The Daily Standard

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Nixon lists goals and says he won't resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he is not resigning despite pressure from what he calls well intended friends and enemies for him to step out because of the Watergate crisis.

Nixon told a cheering crowd at the National Association of Realtors convention that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office because of the misdeeds of subordinates.

"As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it," Nixon said.

"I was elected to do a job," Nixon said.

The President then listed as the goals of his administration a permanent peace in the world, prosperity and full employment at home and creation of a "safe country, a beautiful country, one our children can invest in, believe in and love."

"That is the job I was elected to do," Nixon said. "And I assure you ... I am not going to walk away until I get that job done."

The speech to a packed house estimated at 3,000 persons at a Washington hotel was the first in what appears to be shaping up as a campaign by the President to take his case to the public.

Nixon planned other appearances in Orlando, Fla., Macon, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn.

He is to appear Saturday at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Orlando, and Sunday at Mercer Law School in Macon. Tuesday, he is to address Republican governors meeting in Memphis.

Today, the President received a long standing ovation before and after his speech and was interrupted by cheers and applause several times during the 20-minute talk.

In one apparently oblique reference to Watergate-related scandals, Nixon said he was proud of his various real estate holdings, which have been questioned recently in regard to their financing.

"All I own in the world is real estate," Nixon said. "I think it is a good investment."

Nixon said he deliberately chose to make his investments in real estate to avoid problems he had observed other public officials going through in regard to their stocks and bonds.

The President opened his speech with a list of accomplishments he claimed for his administration over the past few years including an end to the Vietnam war, return of American prisoners of war, an end to the military draft and improved relations with Russia and China.

Citing the current Mideast crisis, Nixon said the truce hopefully will be "followed

See No. 1 Page 12.

Cotton harvest continued

The threat of bad weather early this morning was enough to push a little extra to get more harvesting done. Cotton harvesting forged ahead of the rain on the James Pobst farm, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61, where Harold Sullivan worked this picker to bring in the cotton.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

After 2-year effort

New Madrid gets new doctor

By DONNA SATTERFIELD

NEW MADRID — A two-year effort to locate a doctor for this town of 3,029 population ended today when Dr. Theerawat Pattaropong opened the door of his office at 747 N. Main St.

Dr. Pattaropong, a doctor of internal medicine and a native of Thailand, was secured for the town through the efforts of the medical committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The medical committee has been searching for a doctor since the summer of 1971 when the New Madrid Medical Group, established in 1970, dissolved after the town failed to provide a clinic or hospital.

The doctors had been told that a clinic would be built with plans for enlargement to meet future needs. Doctors in the group were Bernie Sandidge, Pat Downey and David Jones.

In August 1971, Dr. Wayne Stubblefield of Hawaii was reportedly planning to set up practice in New Madrid, but located in Springfield instead.

The town expected to be assigned a medical team of two doctors, two nurses and a laboratory technician by July 1, 1972 after New Madrid was named as one of three areas in Missouri designated a medical poverty pocket.

The medical team, to have been provided by the National Health Service Corps, was to have practiced as if in private practice, charging patients a prevailing fee. The team was to be paid through NHSC, and any surplus after expenses was to go to the agency.

By August 1972 no decisive response had been received from NHSC, although an agreement had been submitted and representatives from 15 organizations had agreed to help secure funds to enable the medical team to be assigned. Yet a team never arrived.

And now, although New Madrid has one other physician, Dr. Louis J. Smith, who is limited in practice due to health reasons, Dr. Pattaropong is the only full- time doctor available.

A graduate of Chiengmai Medical School in Thailand in 1968, Dr. Pattaropong served his internship and a two- year residency at Kansas City General Hospital while a student at University of Missouri- Kansas City. He completed his residency at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis last June.

Dr. Pat, as he came to be known in St. Louis, will be assisted in his practice by Mrs. Marie Hunter of New Madrid, a licensed practical nurse.

Dr. Pat and his wife Sunanta live on St. Mark Lane.

Members of the medical committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who worked to secure Dr. Pat, are Sam L. Hunter Jr., Hal E. Hunter Jr., J. Corbett Davis and Dr. Charles Baker and Dr. Sam Hedgepeth, local dentists. President of the chamber is Clint Halstead.

Dr. T. Pattaropong

Market for appliances, cars strong in county

Scott County has become a strong market for cars and for major household appliances, the latest figures show.

Local families, despite the restraints brought about by higher taxes and by the skyrocketing cost of living, have been spending a considerable part of their disposable income for such luxuries and for better living generally.

It has been going for the purchase of food freezers, air conditioners, new cars, stereos, TV sets and other big-ticket items.

As a result, the proportion of local families who have been acquiring such equipment or have been replacing their older models with new ones has been on the rise.

The findings are detailed in the new County and City Data Book, released by the Department of Commerce. It covers all sections of the country.

In Scott County, one set of figures shows, of the total number of local households, the ones with air conditioners constitute 56 percent. The ratio in 1960 was 18 percent.

Similarly, there has been a marked increase in the number of food freezers in the area. The proportion of homes that are so- equipped at the present time is listed as 36 percent, as against the 1960 figure of 22 percent.

The survey has also taken count of the telephones in residential use. It finds that household units that have telephone service amount to 83 percent. By way of comparison, in 1960 it was 68 percent.

The increase in the number of cars in operation in Scott County is another indicator of the rising standard of living in the area.

The government's figures show that the proportion of local families with one or more cars has reached 83 percent, an increase over the prior total of 76 percent.

Compared with a possible maximum rating of 400, which would apply if every family had all of the four types of equipment mentioned, the local population scores 258.

It tops the United States average of 234 and the State of Missouri's 252.

The survey indicates that the acquisition of household appliances and other durables is directly related to income, and that when income rises, as it has been doing locally, people tend to spend more in that direction.

It's inside...

Springlike thunderstorms ripped through the St. Louis metropolitan area early today, causing some property damage but no serious injuries; and many Americans see the energy crisis as a real threat, while others take it lightly. Turn to ... page 10.

New Madrid history and how the city has fought to keep its existence is reviewed. Turn to ... page 6.

The nation's car buyers, used to riding in the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased interest in small cars. Turn to ... page 20.

...and outside

Clearing and cooler tonight; low 35 to 42; winds northwesterly 5 to 12 mph; considerable sunshine and cool on Friday with high near 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday except for a chance for showers about Sunday; temperatures will be mild with lows 35 to 45 and highs 55 to 65.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 74 and 62 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight. 10:17 p.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Square of Pegasus high in south--- 8:01 p.m. The Pleiades high in east at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets--- 7:28 p.m. Mars high in southeast--- 8:16 p.m. Jupiter sets--- 9:36 p.m. Saturn high in east at midnight.

Building permits total $218,000 in October

Building permits in October totaled $218,620, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

They included: James Elliot, storage shed, 1711 Kentucky, $100; Jeff Fisher, carport, 1402 E. Kathleen, $350; Collins Brothers, three bedroom brick veneer, 115 Spring, $17,000; Arthur Caverns, storage, shed, 711 Montgomery, $450.

Woodrow Brashears, garage, 306 Edmondson, $400; R. M. Cloin, storage shed, 307 Adams, $300; Howard Gipson, converted carport to den and built garage, 902 Crescent, $5,000; Collins Brothers, three bedroom brick veneer, 111 Spring and 113 Spring, $21,000 each.

Elden Ziegehnhorn, storage, North Main Street, $600; Gerald Jackson, three bedroom brick veneer, 119 Linda, $22,000; Moorman Feed Co., warehouse, Frisco Railroad right of way, $20,000; Charles Mitchell, three bedroom brick veneer, 122 Thomas, $25,000; Curtis Cline, one room addition, 947 Lake, $4,000.

Clyde J. Meredith, storage shed, 502 Ruth, $300; Ray Kelly, covered carport into family room, 508 Carroll, $1,450; Alvin E. Mills, three bedroom brick veneer, 711 Bayberry, $20,000; Homer Edwards, remodeled house, 609 Smith, $300; Jack R. Lapp, three bedroom brick veneer, 126 Linda, $25,000; Gayle Rettig, storage shed, 1521 E. Kathleen, $850; Ziegenhorn and Pratt, three bedroom brick vener , 107 Linda, $22,000.

Peggy Weber, carport, 222 Collins Driver, $450; Maudie Dickerson, garage 425 Greer, $1,700; Pauline Rodgers, Clayton Avenue, trailer, $2,500; Alonzo Harris, remodeled house, 108 Thompson, $2,000; Larena Fikuart carport, 407 Matthews, $370; David Bailey, one room addition, 708 Moore, $2,500; Lowell Caskey, remodeled lounge, Kingsway Plaza Mall, $2,000.

Chester Frobase dies at his Benton home

BENTON — Chester H. Frobase, 73, a prominent businessman, died at 9:30 a.m. today at his home. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was born May 14, 1900 in Morley. On April 4, 1932 at his home in Benton, he married Etta Pitman, who survives.

The family owned and operated Frobase Theater in Benton for 15 years and Frobase Restaurant for 25 years. Frobase also owned and operated the Moore-Harris Abstract Co. for 10 years before selling it in 1970.

He was a member of the Benton United Methodist Church, past master of the Masonic Lodge in Morley and past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star chapter and a former board member of the church, town board and school board, honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of Moolah Shrine Temple in St. Louis.

The body is at Ford and Sons Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Carl Frame officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Masonic rites will be conducted Friday night at the funeral home.

Wright sentenced for manslaughter

NEW MADRID — Bruce Joseph Wright, 17, of Portageville today pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge William L. Ragland to 10 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections.

Wright had been charged with murder in connection with the March 31 shooting death of Larry Allen Williams, 16, of Portageville, whose body was found on the morning of April 1 in the driveway of the Herbert Cummings home at 201 W. Fourth St. in Portageville.

Wright, who was 16 years old at the time of the shooting incident, was released April 10 from juvenile court custody by discretionary decision of Judge Ragland, following a hearing in which it was determined that he should be tried as an adult. Charges were then filed in Magistrate Court and he was bound over to Circuit Court April 20.

He was the first New Madrid County juvenile to be charged with murder and the first juvenile to be released from juvenile custody to stand trial as an adult on felony charges.

Preliminary survey made for comprehensive plan

The city Planning and Zoning Commission met Wednesday night with its Citizens Advisory Board and representatives of Bootheel Regional Planning Commission to discuss progress made in updating Sikeston's comprehensive plan.

Kenneth Waido of BRPC said that a preliminary survey of existing land use has been finished, but may be updated in the future.

The survey shows Sikeston has a total of 6,400 acres or about 10 square miles of area. Of that land, 2,600 acres, or 42 per cent, is used for agriculture or is undeveloped.

Residential land covers 1,330 acres, an increase of 321 acres over the last survey in 1968; land used for multiple family dwellings (four families or more) totals 29 acres, an increase of 27 acres since 1968.

Industrial land dropped from 174 acres to 135, while commercial land use rose from 153 acres to 372. Waido said the drop in industrial land is probably the result of changing definitions as to what constitutes industrial property and what is commercial property.

Public and semi-public land increased from 891 acres to 942 acres. Waido said there are 105 miles of streets and roads in the city. Only about six miles of the streets are unpaved, he said.

Waido asked the Citizens Advisory Board — created to help involve the public in the revision of the city's comprehensive plan — to come up with written ideas for the city plan when the groups meet again.

In other action, G. B. Greer, who was recently elected chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, told commission members that he did not have time to devote to the job of being chairman. He asked them to consider naming a replacement for the post.

McGuire to speak at banquet

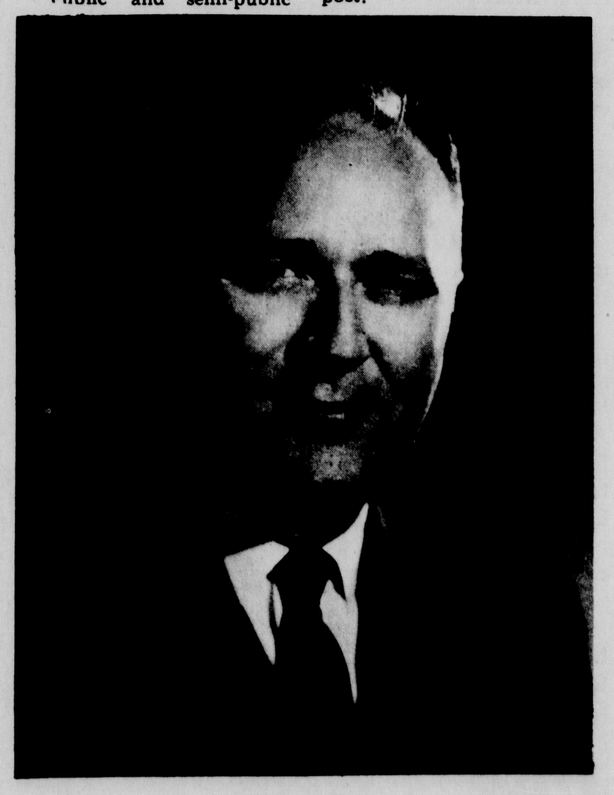
T. R. McGuire, president of the Sixth District Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, will be guest speaker at Tuesday night's Farmers Recognition Banquet to begin at 6:30 p.m. in Ramada Inn.

Sixteen local farm families will be honored, and special slides of each farm will be shown.

The Sikeston Jaycees will announce their Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year winner and the Chamber of Commerce will present its Agri- Business Award to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to agriculture in the area.

Farmers, businessmen and civic club members and their wives are invited to attend. Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, Jaycees and Exchange Club members and the Chamber of Commerce will sell 350 tickets in advance.

Anyone who wants a ticket may contact members of the above clubs, go by the Chamber of Commerce office, or phone 471-2498, 471-0324 or 471-6385.



T. R. McGuire

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Thursday, November 15 — 1917, Lois Muldoon, lady photographer, arrested for indecent exposure.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Take a thought bath occasionally. Everyone should take an inventory now and then to decide if he is not thinking too much evil about people.

* * *

WASHINGTON INDIGO

From our friends in Washington, we hear that the mood in the Nation's Capital runs the whole gamut from apathy to hopeless confusion to staunch support of the administration.

Some families have given up reading newspapers and watch and listen only infrequently to the television and radio news reports. Now that winter is approaching with the children in school and a fuel shortage threatened, they claim they have too many problems of their own to be worried about politics — domestic or international.

Such apathy is not a universal feeling, however, our informants tell us. Since the Federal government is the biggest employer in the area, the latest news on what is happening at the top of the heap is of more than passing interest. Normal conversation at work and social affairs usually settles on some facet of the moves and counter moves from the Congress, the Courts or the White House.

In Washington the scene is so close it's like looking through a magnifying glass. Every detail, true or false, is forced on the people in Washington so enlarged that the actors all look as big as the "Jolly Green Giant." Perspective is hard to maintain.

Each charge is met with a counter- charge. Each revelation suddently changes from black and white to gray. Statements made one day that appear clear and logical are reversed or watered down the next.

Top officials resign and others are shifted back and forth. Each day there is a new shocker.

The situation compounds the confusion with frustration, so that the majority of people in Washington are losing their ability to select whom they should believe and what they should believe.

They want their faith in their country bolstered and reaffirmed by swift justice for any wrongdoing, so that they can eat their Thanksgiving dinner secure in the knowledge that this nation is being run on the principles and beliefs upon which it was founded.

We would like to join them.

* * *

There are millions of disabled people in the United States. Many of them go on welfare. Others don't want charity; they want a chance, a chance to be a taxpayer, not a tax taker, and that is where Goodwill comes in. Goodwill offers these men and women a chance. Teaching new job skills to the handicapped is what Goodwill is all about. However, the amount of help that Goodwill can give depends on you. Your contributions of repairable material are what sustains and keeps the Goodwill program going. Why not call your Goodwill representative now? Offer to give the handicapped the chance they need to help themselves.

* * *

Some people are sensitive, not only for themselves, but for others.

* * *

Americans are spending more for food and drink (including alcohol) than for any other consumer product.

The next biggest items in the average American budget are housing, household operation, transportation, clothing including accessories and jewelry, and medical care including all expenses for health insurance.

The data, based on an analysis of the U. S. Department of Commercial personal consumption expenditure figures for 1972, showed that $145.3 billion, or 20 per cent of total expenditures went for food last year

At the same time, Americans spend $105.5 billion for housing, $104.8 billion for household operations, $100.2 billion for transportation, $72.7 billion for clothing, and $55.8 billion for medical care.

Following medical care, the seventh biggest expense for the American public was recreation which cost $47.8 billion and represented 6.6 per cent of total expenditures.

The next biggest expense was for personal business, $40.8 billion; tobacco, nearly $12.6 billion; private education and research, $12.0 billion; and personal care, $11.0 billion.

Meanwhile, religious and welfare activities ran to $10.1 billion, foreign travel and remittances (net) were $5.7 billion, and death expenses through 1972 were $2.4 billion.

Of course, we know some people will argue about these statistics as it applies to their own way of life, but that's another story.

* * *

A program in which American doctors voluntarily served South Vietnamese civilians during the war there has been terminated. The American Medical Association's Physicians for Vietnam Program operated for eight years. A total of 774 physicians served 1,029 tours of duty, 60 days long, in provincial or civilian hospitals. One hundred and thirty-six doctors served more than one tour, and some went back four or five times.

* * *

"Word from deep inside the President's Council of Economic Advisers is," says U. S. News & World Report, "that food prices probably will rise another 10 to 15 per cent next year. Added to the 20 per cent jump predicted for 1973 by the Department of Agriculture, this would mean a whopping 30 to 35 per cent increase in food bills in a span of just two years."

* * *

Three More Years?

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 16 —FRIDAY

HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR. Nov. 16-18. Milwaukee, Wis. Purpose: To encourage preservation of rich cultural heritage of ethnic groups and mutual appreciation by each and by total community. Sponsor: Internatl. Institute of Milwaukee County, Inc., Albert M. Davis, Exec. Dir., 2810 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis. 53208.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH. Nov. 16- Dec. 16. Purpose: To stimulate the reading and sale of books of Jewish interest. Sponsor: Jewish Book Council of Natl. Jewish Welfare Bd., 15 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

OKLAHOMA: ADMISSION DAY. Nov. 16. Became 46th State on this day in 1907.

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YEAR-AROUND DAYLIGHT TIME

The adoption by Congress of Daylight Time for the entire year being urged.

Some arguments for it are: Nationwide electrical consumption would be cut 15 to 20%, farm production would not be seriously affected as most field workers go by the sun instead of the clock, even though many farmers do not like it; reduction of the late afternoon (dark) driving accidents in congested areas; savings of fuel oil.

Some who are opposed to changing the clocks claim it would be better to change our entire schedule of working, meeting or other hour schedules. With this we disagree. It will be far easier to change the clocks than the millions of time schedules.

Personally, we like Daylight Time, but can live with either sort. We do think however, that it would be less disruptive to remain in the same time all the year, rather than changing in both spring and fall. Meantime, we doubt if Congress, beset with so many other serious problems, will get around to any type of time changes this fall.

Paris Appeal

* * *

The Missouri Highway Commission has taken its first step toward actual removal of unsightly billboards along primary and interstate highways. The action has been ten years in the making, through no fault of the commission.

It was an even decade ago that the Legislature was compelled by citizens protests to consider the issue of billboard controls. The General Assembly did nothing for a while, and then later wrote a law tailored to the requirements of the roadside advertising lobby. That measure offered as much incentive to building as to controlling billboards.

Finally the Federal Government compelled state action. Washington notified the state that noncompliance with the 1965 Federal Highway Beautification Act could cost Missouri up to $12,000,000 a year in federal road funds. So in 1972 the Legislature enacted a state law to comply with federal billboard regulations, which affect signs within 660 feet of a highway.

Under that statute, the Highway Commission has now authorized $40,000 for removal of billboards in poor repair. These number about 1700; another 1200 have been removed by their owners.

Once these billboards are disposed of the state will attempt to remove another 25,000 that were erected without a state permit. Later, the state will pay billboard owners who have permits to take down many signs that violate spacing and other regulations. The cost may be as high as $18,000,000, but that is less than Missouri would have lost through continued defiance of federal policy.

Billboard controls has been a long process, and still is. We think about it every time some legislator complains of federal encroachment on states' rights. Missouri could have avoided federal insistence on protecting roadside scenery had the state upheld its right to do what it should have done for itself.

Post Dispatch

* * *

WHAT THEY GO FOR

Only 54 Trick or Treaters came to our house Wednesday evening of last week, not half the number who usually brighten our front door on Halloween. But we haven't lived in our home for some time and that may be the reason. Quite noticeable was the preference of the children for chewing gum. We had twenty or more packages and they were quickly gone. Then the chocolate bars of assorted kinds, went out next, followedy by the big, red apples which we thought would go fast but didn't We had a number of big, really golden ripe bananas, and they didn't go until everything else was taken. In fact, we had several of them left when old age and the lateness of the night, 8:30, overtook us and we went back to the Salt River Nursing home and to bed. But we did have more fun with those spooky costumed kids than we've enjoyed since last Halloween.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

INVITING IMPEACHMENT ATTEMPT

To many observers of the American scene, it appeared over the week end that President Nixon was inviting an attempt to impeach him.

A federal court ordered him to surrender the tapes that pertain to Watergate. It was a part of the continuing effort to get all the evidence in the case, so that those suspected or accused may be cleared or convicted.

The President refused to obey the court order. And when he found that the Attorney- General and the special prosecutor he had appointed to do everything they could to get at the truth in the Watergate case, were going to do their duty, the attorney general resigned, apparently under pressure from Nixon, and the President then fired Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor. The latters only offense, so far as the nation could learn, was to try to do what the job called for and what the law of the land requires.

It appears that President Nixon wants the law enforced on everyone except himself.

If anyone else in the nation defied the law in this blatant manner, that person would be immediately charged with contempt of court, and probably jailed or fined, or both.

So far as we are concerned, our law are made for all Americans, and neither a President, a Vice President nor anyone else should be immune from the penalties they provide for violations.

Paris Appeal

* * *

THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

The guns are firing again in the Mideast, with Israeli forces striving to repulse attacks from both Egypt and Syria.

The return to warfare is deplorable, but yet it was not entirely unexpected. It had been threatened so often since the Six-Day War of 1967 and so insistently in recent months that it appeared to be inevitable. The only question seemed to be when.

So Saturday the Arabs laid down their pontoon bridges across the Suez to establish a bridgehead in the Sinai which they lost so decisively six years ago, and crossed the border from Syria in a coordinated effort to divide the Israeli defense forces.

Israel has rallied quickly and already is claiming great results in replusing the invading forces. But it is still too early to tell how long this war will last.

Immediately the capitals of the world have been stimulated to action, seeking some way to bring pressure upon the combatants to subside and return to their previous positions.

Fortunately the world has reignited at a time when no major power appears inclined to join with either side militarily.

The United States has for some time been striving to maintain a balance in the Mideast, mindful of the needs of Israel for security and yet aware, too, that escalation of the conflict even among the nations of the Mideast could have far- reaching effects upon the economies of both Europe and this nation.

The Soviet Union, which had been actively supporting the Egyptian military forces since 1967, has been dismissed there by the Cairo government, and while Moscow states its inclination to favor the Arab cause it has demonstrated nothing to indicate that it would reinforce that inclination with troops or ships.

The only wise course at present would seem to be the one which diplomats in Washington, New York and in Europe have been pursuing over the weekend. A coordinated effort through the United Nations could develop machinery for dealing not only with this crisis but might also at long last demonstrate the ability of that international organization to do something effective in achieving a lasting peace in that part of the world.

The United Nations is believed to be heavily weighted in favor of the Arabs. But if the major powers remain sufficiently detached in their approach, they could prevail. That seems to be the thinking in Washington particularly and there is hope still that it can be extended.

It must be kept in mind that this is not just another war.

The problems underlying this dispute and the sporadic outbreakings of actual conflict over the years are many and difficult. The attitude of both the Arabs and the Israelis must be appreciated. But ultimately both those parties will have to be brought to see the wisdom of compromise. Accommodation is easier spoken by those who are not directly involved than it is achieved, but the effort must be made again and again.

Commercial Appeal

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BANKRUPT BENEFACTOR

The 92nd Congress passed legislation providing that $30 billion of federal revenues would be turned over to state and local governments over a five- year period. The idea was that these no- strings- attached grants would bolster the independence of lower levels of government by enabling them to expercise their own initiative in solving local problems without waiting for federal intervention.

This all sounds like a good idea. The only problem is that the revenue sharing program no longer makes any sense -- state and local governments don't need a handout nearly as much as the federal government. As a matter of fact, they ran a budget surplus of about $3 billion in the year ending June 30, 1972, and it is estimated that they may roll up a surplus of $5 billion or so in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. By comparison, the federal government in the same period is expected to run a $25 billion deficit this year.

All things considered, and distasteful as it might be to mayors and governors throughout the 50 states, it would make a lot more fiscal sense if the states shared the federal deficit rather than nonexistent federal revenues. Federal budget breakers have the fiscal integrity of a pack of riverboat gamblers. Until this changes for the better, the only thing we can figure on for sure is higher taxes and more inflation.

* * *

Though man has learned to walk in an upright position, his eyes still swing from limb to limb.

* * *

"My wife's cooking melts in your mouth, said the young husband. "She never thaws it long enough.

H.L. Hunt

CONTINUING DISASTER OF URBAN RENEWAL

Federal urban renewal seems to have an irresistible attraction for leftsiders, but by overwhelming evidence it has compounded the human misery it was intended to relieve.

Slums are not simply old, run- down buildings. They are an attitude of mind, the lack of a personal stake in the property, the increasing prevalence of crime. They are absentee landlords and people with nowhere else to go.

An interesting and little-known fact about urban renewal is that it has made the federal government the nation's largest slumlord, with over 50,000 low- cost urban homes in its possession following defaults on mortgages guaranteed by urban renewal. This is absentee landlordism with a vengeance.

Less than 20 years ago, in 1955, the huge Pruitt- Igoe urban renewal housing project was built in St. Louis. Now it is being torn down. One of its architects frankly admitted that what looked so good on the planning board turned into a haunt of "muggers, rapists and vandals."

City people directly affected by urban renewal have long complainted that it really should be called "people removal." They are right. Up to 1965, about 440,000 dwelling units had been scheduled for demolition under urban renewal, but only 166,000 had been planned to replace them. From 1967 to 1971, 538,000 were demolished and only 201,000 built. Those who had lived in no less than 300,000 homes and apartments had to find new living quarters on their own. The federal bulldozer had left nothing for them. Let's learn the lesson of the failure of federal urban renewal, and get the government out of the demolition business. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: The Coup That Could Be

WASHINGTON -- One of President Nixon's earliest acts after he moved into the White House was to draw up contingency plans for the call - up of federal troops in case of a domestic crisis.

The planning was intended to cope with the widespread riots and demonstrations that rocked the nation in the late 1960s. The President has the power to implement the plans, however, any time he feels conditions "Make it impracticable to enforce the laws."

Some high officals, aware of Nixon's belligerent attitude toward his Watergate critics, wonder whether he would use his emergency powers to hang on to the presidency if he should be faced with impeachment.

Sources close to the President insist he loves the United States too much to tamper with its democratic institutions. He is also showing a new willingness to consult congressional leaders. But this hasn't entirely stopped the worried whispers, which we have heard at the highest levels of government.

PATROTIC DUTY

Within the White House, he has spoken of the danger of turning our delicate foreign affairs over to an inexperienced President. Our sources say he sounded as if he is determined to carry on as a patriotic duty.

The plans are ready for him to declare a state of emergency, meanwhile, if he should choose. One classified document, known as the "Interdepartmental Action Plan for Civil Disturbances," outlines the responsibilities of the Defense and Justice departments in the event the armed services are mobilized.

This detailed plan, which includes sample proclamations and executive orders for the President to sign, was delivered to Nixon on May 19, 1969. He initialed the "approve" line and then scribbled "Good Planning" in the bottom margin.

Although the emergency plans are over four years old, they have been updated and reflect present policy.

CIVIL COORDINATOR

"The Attorney General is designeated chief civilian officer for coordination of all federal government activities relating to civil disturbances," wrote aide John Ehrlichman in his cover memo. "The Secretary of Defense, through the Department of the Army, will be primarily responsible for employment of the military at a disturbance site..."

One of the proposed proclamations deals with "Law and Order in the Washington Metropolitan Area." First, Nixon could "command all persons engaged in ...acts of violence to cease and desist therefrom and to disperse and retire peaceably forthwith."

If demonstrators failed to disperse, Nixon could then issue an executive order calling upon "unites and members of the armed forces (to) suppress the violence... and to restore law and order in and about the Washington metropolitan area." The Justice Department then would activate its confidential "Civil Disturbance Plan" and the Army would order "prepositioned" federal troops to "restore law and order." The details of the military takeover are laid out in classified contingency plans known collectively as "Garden Plot."

MEN AROUND HIM

Our White House sources emphasize that the President hasn't even hinted he might declare an emergency and put Washington under martial law. But they admit he has surrounded himself with men who would probably carry out his orders.

His closest associate now is Alexander Haig, a former Army general. The lawyer who has Nixon's ear, former Pentagon counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, is a West Point graduate. John Bennett, another aide in the President's immediate circle, is a retired two-star general.

Throughout the crisis surrounding the ouster of Special Wategate Prosecutor Archiblad Cox, according to our sources, Haig followed the President's orders without questioning them. His loyalty was to his commander- in- chief, not to the higher principles at issue.

Haig, for example, personally ordered the FBI to seal off Cox's office. He also transmitted the order to former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus to fire Cox. When Ruckelshaus refused to do so, Haig was abashed. The erstwhile general told Ruckelshaus in a crisp military voice: "Your commander - in - chief has given you an order."

JCS' LOYALTY

Nor have the Pentagon's top brass shown any inclination to defy a presidential command. The Joint Chief's chairman, Admiral Thomas Moorer, was asked at a Senate hearing last August if he could conceive of a situation wherein he would disobey an order.

"As a military man...," Moorer replied, "I have never been one who thought that I should obey the orders, I like and disobey the orders I don't like. Therefore, when I get an order, I obey it."

There are nearly 500 separate federal laws delegating extraordinary authority to the President in time of national emergency. He could declare any part of the United States a "military area," for example, and could severely punish anyone who acted "contrary to the restrictions applicable thereto."

Under the laws now on the books, according to Sen. Frank Churhc, D-Idaho, "the President may seize properities, mobilize production, seize commodities, institute martial law, size control of all transportation and communications, regulate private capital, restrict travel, and -- in a host of particular and peculiar ways – control the activites of all American citizens."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Sen. Ervin Ignores N. C. Police Warning Of Mafia's 'Disastrous' Threat to Home State

WASHINGTON--- Just when the macabre Mafia hit men begin killing each other off once again at a satisfactory rate in their eternal genocidal war over racket "territory," word comes that the South is opening up.

It's a pity such a guardian of our national morality as North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin is so preoccupied with his perpetual obsession that he hasn't found the time to learn of Mafia infiltration into his own state--- which is costing federal, state and municipal governments hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

This money, which could be devoted to public housing, education or research campaigns against cancer, goes up in the smoke of contraband cigarettes, purchased in Sen. Ervin's state and smuggled into many states across the land.

There are several bills in the House and Senate which would make this Mafia smuggling a federal crime. Yet the proposed laws languish in committees--- one being the Senate Commerce Committee of which Hawaii's Sen. Danny Inouye generally is an active member.

Before we get to the bills, look at some newly discovered figures for which I've been searching ever since the crusading New York Commission of Investigation held its first hearings on this racket which springs from North Carolina.

In less than two years, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has allocated $736,000 to help the North Carolina state police, the New York City police and the New York state Dept. of Taxation and Finance set up anti- cigarette smuggling units. And there's more money to come.

In four Northeastern states alone, the loss in uncollected tax income on cigarettes smuggled into these areas has rocketed to some $200 million.

Sen. Ervin, despite the fact that these grim statistics have been made available to him and other North Carolina leaders, appears impervious to the fact that New York state and city annually lose over $85 million in uncollected tax revenues; Pennsylvania, almost $50 million; Connecticut, some $21 million; and Jew Nersey, close to $5 million.

These are the best figures the anti- crime units can gather. Each of the four racket- smashing groups estimate the actual loss runs mugh higher. So $200 million in four states is a conservative total.

It's obvious what such taxes on Mafia- smuggled cigarettes could do for dollar- pinched, welfare- crushed, overcrowded cities. But it's not yet quite clear to Southern leaders what mob infiltration can do to an area which the Cosa Nostra generally has overlooked.

It's not quite obvious what a harassed Mafia, ripped by blood- spurting civil war in New York, needled by police, probed by special anti- crime strike forces, sees in the still "virgin" South.

Most of the South between the Potomac, the New Orleans Mississippi delta and Miami still is fairly "clean" with the exception of a city or two.

But the fact that North Carolina only taxes a pack of cigarettes two cents, and other states run ten times that amount, has drawn the Mafia by the truckloads to North Carolina's "Tobacco Road." By buying in North Carolina and smuggling smokes into the North, the Cosa Nostra makes about $2 a carton. There's as much as $30,000 profit to the Mafia, or put it another way, $30,000 lost in taxes, on one truckload alone. The Maryland police proved this with one of their hauls.

So it is not surprising to learn of a letter dispatched by an assistant attorney general of North Carolina, Howard Satisky, to a high New York state official, saying:

"Even though actual criminal activity in this area appears to be minimal, in North Carolina the danger is extremely great. Hard- nosed organized crime members are coming into this state and doing business with its citizens. These type criminals seldom confine themselves to one area of criminal activity. Experience on a national level has shown that it would be disastrous for this state to allow these criminals to continue doing business here and thus gain a further foothold."

Why doesn't Sen. Ervin look homeward? There are so many others trying to get Dick Nixon that Ervin can take time out to push a bill which Sens. Jack Javits and Jim Buckley introduced into the Senate April 3. Why is this bill dying in the Commerce Committee? Why doesn't Ervin take time out to get his home state House colleagues to push a bill (introduced at the request of Gov. Rockefeller) by the New York delegation?

Why does Ervin blandly overlook the warning of his own state law enforcement authorities who are helpless against the Mafia without a law making cigarette smuggling a heavily punishable felony? Or doesn't Sen. Ervin care?

7 treated

Seven accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Fred Organ, 32, East Prairie, injured right elbow in jump off log skidder at work; Susan Chadd, 21, Sikeston, fractured left ankle in step off porch; John Bradley, 15, East Prairie, caught and injured left thumb in car door; Cecilia Bohannon, 15, Sikeston, caught and bruised right thumb in car door.

Willie Williams, 47, East Prairie, fractured right arm, cut right arm and neck and multiple bruises and scratches in car accident; Elizabeth Statler, 40, Sikeston, cut hand while washing glass; and Lillian Wyatt, 59, Sikeston, fractured left wrist in fall.

Army held a two and a half-mile run for offensive linemen the first morning of 1973 drills. Bob Caslen, sophomore center from Jay, Vt., finished first.

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6 months.....$11.00
3 months.....$6.00

Only 4 days left

Leslie Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dyer, 406 Edmondson St., is one of many Sikeston girls who are selling Girl Scout cookies this week. Only four days remain to purchase cookies. Anyone who has not been contacted, or would like additional boxes of cookies, should contact any Girl Scout or phone Mrs. George Waters at 471-6489 or Mrs. James Brock at 471-0863.

Writ of habeas corpus overruled

CHARLESTON — A writ of habeas corpus filed by Leslie Allen Achter was overruled Tuesday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Carig on grounds that the motion had been ruled on previously by Judge Rex Henson, that his court did not have jurisdiction to grant the relief sought by Achter and that the motion failed to state a cause of action upon which relief could be granted.

In the writ Achter alleges Judge Stanely Grimm sentenced him to 10 years in the state penitentiary for burglary and five years on a stealing charge May 18 before he (Achter) had opportunity to file a motion for a new trial.

Buck Stacy of Anniston entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of possession of a dangerous and deadly weapon while in an intoxicated condition. Judge Craig stayed a one-year jail sentence and placed Stacy on one- year probation. Conditions of his probation include not frequenting taverns or appearing in public while drinking.

Probation was denied Billy Wayne Grisson, who was sentenced to 15 years in the State Department of Corrections Oct. 17 on two counts of burglary, one count of stealing and assault with intent to kill.

In a note suit brought by Public Finance Corp. against Billy G. and Shirley Dowdy, judgment was found for the firm in the amount of $1,656.90.

Mary Headd was granted a divorce from Thomas Headd. Mrs. Headd was given custody of four minor children and Headd was ordered to pay $10 per child a week for child support and $250 attorney fees. He was granted reasonable visitation rights.

A divorce and custody of two children was awarded Dorothy Jean Hunt in a divorce action against Johnnie Ray Hunt. Hunt is to pay $20 per child a week for child support and $250 attorney fees. He was granted reasonable visitation rights.

Jerome Robinson dismissed without prejudice a divorce suit brought against Ella Mae Robinson.

Welfare payments announced

EAST PRAIRIE — Expenditures for the month of October disbursed by the Division of Welfare in Mississippi County totaled $193,942, according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county director.

The highest amount of assistance, $79,758, went to 1,112 old age assistance cases. Aid to dependent children, involving 1,848 children in 709 cases, was the second highest category with $76,363 expended.

A total of 237 general relief cases received $16,963. Permanent and total disability expenditures to 208 cases totaled $14,918. There were 54 aid to the blind cases which recieved $5,940.

The county has 103 recipients in professional nursing homes.

Madrid Co. pilots to meet with FAA representatives

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Pilots Association will meet Monday night at the Country Club. Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration will present the program. They will cover new air regulations and air safety.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Prior to the meeting, there will be a dinner.

Romans, Vandals, Goths, Byzantines, Lombards, Aragonese, Genoese, Moors and Barbary pirates all took part in ravaging, enslaving, taxing and hounding the Corsican people.

Kovaciny draws 60 days in county jail

BENTON — Cory D. Kovaciny was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and fined $100 by Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court on a Nov. 12 charge of stealing personal property from Lyons Grocery Store.

Trial of Ervin Leonard Davis of Sikeston was set for Dec. 12 on a charge of driving while operator license is revoked.

Stephen Wayne Baker, 20, of Chaffee was issued a summons to appear in court on Nov. 20 on a charge of underage possession of intoxicating liquor.

Eddie Lee Mills of Sikeston was ordered to appear in court on Nov. 20 on charges of having possession of marijuana and not having a valid operator license.

After pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, Dave Vincent Hodge of Sikeston was fined $150.

Trial of Ronald Lee Hazel on a nonsupport charge was set for Nov. 27.

Other court action and fines included:

Larry Jean Dairs of Bell City, no operator's license and improper registration, $20; Jimmie Edward Rodgers of Bell City, no chauffeur license, $15; John Crawford of Chaffee, speeding, $12; Clyde Anton Eichhorn of Chaffee, careless and imprudent driving, $5; Edward Corning of Chaffee, careless and imprudent, $10.

Brooker T. Miles Jr. of Sikeston, expired operator's license, $10; Martin Lawrence Smith of Advance, inadequate mufflers, $10; Calvin Clark of Blytheville, Ark., no operator's license, dismissed by court, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Larry Joe Layne of Sikeston, driving without a license, $10; Albert Diebold of Illmo, failure to yield right of way, dismissed on payment of costs.

Charlie Thomas Dobbs of Vanduser, no operator license, $10; Stanford Albert Mobley of DeSoto, careless and imprudent driving, $15.50; Charles Omer Freeman of Sikeston, speeding, $10; Bruce William Milam of Benton, speeding, $11; and Lawrence Boris Moskoff of Ballwin, speeding, $12.

Avoid wasting electricity by cutting down the number of times you open the doors of your refrigerator and freezer so the cold air does not escape.

Bloomfiled honor students named

BLOOMFIELD — The honor roll for the first quarter of the 1973-74 school year has been announced by Bloomfield High School.

Seniors making the list include: Jack Cowgur, Melissa Harper, Shari Higdon, John Nelson, Bobby Rounsaville, Katie Shipman, Debbie Smith, Charles Tucker, Gary Underwood, Mary Williams and Sherry Wilson.

Juniors: Kim Bolin, Lisa Bowling, Teresa Gratz, Melanie Hanna, Susan Leggett, Melody Marion, Stan Mick, Elivis Mooney, Debbie Noland, Joyce Plummer, Peggy Ross, Mindy Spain, Debbie Vandiver and Fred Wiseman.

Sophomores: Martin Brady, Cindy Cooper, Cindy Duncan, Kim Evans, Chris Hill, Keith Jackson, Brenda Link, Stephanie Miller, Robert Plummer, Steve Sharp, Monetta Sutton and Jamie Walker.

Freshmen: Brian Barton, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Annette Hall, Marsha Hannell, David Hanner, Larry Kerley, Carolyn Kirby, Theresa Long, Eddie Reagan, Tim Richmond, Sharon Sanders, Cindy Shell, Patty Simpson and Doris Snyder.

Eighth graders: Paula Hester, Rickey Hopkins, Lesa Jordan, Karen Mick, Dacey Miller, Ronnie Prough, Treva Reagan, Doug Snider and Kathy Williams.

Seventh graders; Sharon Ayers, Sandra Brady, Sherry Choat, Sandra Clark, Thelma Dickeson, Gayla Dooley, Robert Holt, Annette Lafferty, Sherry O'Daniell, Robin Patrick, Michael Perry, Don Ross, Charles Sadler, Gary Sharp. Samuel Spain, Frank Stone, Kenneth Wagner, Ann Williams and Michael Yeakey.

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THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

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NEWBORN BABY TENDERLOVE DOLL	REGULAR $12.88	SALE $10.88
BABY CRISSY DOLL	REGULAR $15.88	SALE $10.88
"BILTMORE" 27" 10 SPEED BIKE ALL WHITE	REGULAR $89.95	SALE $69.88
STUFFED and PLUSH TOYS	YOUR CHOICE	NOW 30% Off Reg. Price
AURORA SKITTLE POKER GAMES FOR 2 TO 4 PLAYERS	REGULAR $12.88	SALE $10.88
ELECTRIC HOT SERVER BY CROMWELL	REGULAR $12.99 VALUE	SALE $9.90
BUNDT PANS 12 CUP LARGE CAST ALUMINUM	REGULAR $6.99 VALUE	SALE $4.98
NUT CRACKER SET BOWL AND CRACKER	REGULAR $3.99	SALE $2.99
16-PIECE WINE SERVER SET	REGULAR $9.99	SALE $7.90
VINYL RECLINERS (TO RELAX IN)	REGULAR $59.88	SALE $39.00
9 FOOT BY 12 FOOT ROOM SIZE RUG STYLE:BROADWAY	REGULAR $29.99	SALE $20.90

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 5 WAY TWINKLE SET INDOOR OR OUTDOOR	60 LITES REGULAR $3.99	SALE $2.90
135 BRANCH ARTIFICAIL CHRISTMAS TREE With Stand Deluxe Scotch Pine	REGULAR $23.95 VALUE	SALE $17.88
INFANTS MESH PLAY YARD	REGULAR $16.88	SALE $13.90
LADIES ONE TABLE MAYQUEEN PANTY HOSE	REGULAR 2/$1.98	SALE 2/$1.49
LADIES SWEATERS .CARDIGANS.TURTLENECKS	REGULAR $10.00	SALE $7.88
GIRLS SLUMBER BAGS PRINTS-POLY FILLED	REGULAR $12.99	SALE $10.90
72" x 90" COMFORTERS .Checks .Dacron Fill	REGULAR $19.99	SALE $16.90
GIRLS SHAWLS SIZES: 7 to 14 .SOLID. PLAIDS	REGULAR $10.00 and $11.00	SALE $8.90
MENS "ROYAL CHOICE" WOOL SPORT SHIRTS HANDSOME PLAIDS	REGULAR $12.00	SALE $7.50
MENS CORDUROY SLACKS SOLIDS	REGULAR $11.00	SALE $5.90
MENS LAYERED LOOK KNIT SHIRTS	REGULAR $11.00 VALUE	SALE $9.00
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HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-15-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	101	6	10
Pediatrics	29	15	0	14
Obstetrics	14	5	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Velma Woods, Sikeston
Rowe Powell, Charleston
Imogene Hayden, Sikeston
Donna G. Birdwell, Portageville
Henry Hunter, New Madrid
Walter Houseman, Wyatt
Nina B. Phillips, East Prairie
Rose E. Ellis, East Prairie
Frank Smith, Charleston
Ragon Russell, Essex
Fred Arnold, Marston
Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston
Carrie Jones, Wyatt
Jeannette Hines, East Prairie
Mrs. Rosa Arnold and baby boy, Charleston
Carolyn Butrum, Sikeston
Tory E. Nabors, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	19
Total patients admitted	17
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	7
Medical patients	28
Others	17
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	52

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Raymond Scheeter, Oran
Mary Katherine Mansker, Oran
Dewey Kennedy, Chaffee
Released:
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Frank Cunningham, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Hardy Cremeens, Parma
Nelda Conner, Dexter
Janet Turner, Dexter
Kirk Ridgeway, Dexter
Minnie Ritchie, Canalou
Sandra Hunt, Parma
Glen Holland, Bloomfield
Wilburn Wiseman, Brownwood
Released:
Vera Cochran, Dexter
Quinola Denny, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Henry Gulledge, Caruthersville
Mary Johnson, Hayti
Earl Wilks, Hayti
Nertis Lane, Hayti
Violet Frederick, Kennett
Henry Owens, New Madrid
Jasper Patterson, Risco
Emma Davis, Clever
Released:
Ruth Rose, Caruthersville
Leola Agnew, Caruthersville
Sharon Taylor, Hayti
Joe French, Hayti
Margie Baxtr, Steele
Billy Meador, Risco
Bessie Jones, Bragg City
Barbara Smith, Pascola
Sandra Penman, Portageville

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

The WSCS of Wesley United Methodist Church will serve a spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

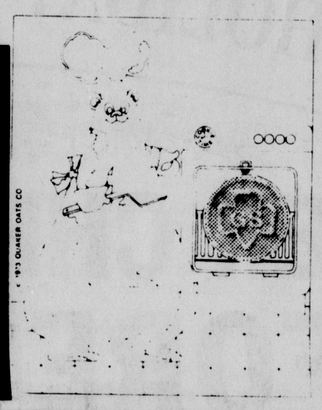
MONDAY

Sickle Cell Anemia Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

SUNDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Holiday Tasting Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 820 N. Main St.

Girl Scout Cookie Time



Ann Landers

Passive resistance can work wonders

Dear Ann Landers: I saw myself in your column a few days ago. It was the letter from the bride who is going nuts because her husband stays out till all hours and "forgets" to telephone her. His alibis are always air- tight. She trusts him. He just "forgets."

Well, I've got news for her. It's going to get worse so she'd better learn how to handle it.

The skunk will come home. They always do. Decide right now that no matter what time it is, no matter how many drinks he's had, you will NOT greet him at the door with, "Where in the hell have you been? I've been out of my mind worrying about you!"

Instead, smile (even if it almost kills you) and say "I'm glad you're home, dear. You need some rest. Let's go to sleep."

The next morning, don't say one word about last night. If he starts to apologize, say, "I understand, dear. Let's forget it."

I know what I'm talking about. It took me two years to make myself do it, but when I finally was able to, it cured him completely.--- Victoria In Albany

Dear Vic.: Non- violence and passive resistance are not only wise but they work wonders on erratic husbands with faulty memories. Congratulations. The greatest victory, of course, was the victory over yourself. It always is.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one decide which "worthy causes" to give to? While I have a good income and no dependents I can't give to everything. When I read about frauds and crooks it dampens my enthusiasm for any kind of giving because I don't know what is legitimate.

You must receive hundreds of appeals. Can you tell me please how a person can know what to give to? Or, to put it another way, on what basis should a person give?--- Richard J. Of Kansas

Dear R. J.: Most people give to causes in which they have a special stake. If you've lost a dear one to cancer, you might be more inclined to donate to The American Cancer Society, or a medical school that is doing cancer research. The same for heart or kidney disease.

We all know the Red Feather drives, Community Chests and United Fund Campaigns are 100 per cent legitimate and deserve the support of every citizen. The fund- raising appeals to beware of are the unfamiliar ones. Check with the Better Business Bureau if you are in doubt.

Dear Ann Landers: I bought my husband a $30 sport shirt for his birthday. He said it was the best- looking sport shirt he had ever seen.

Last week I washed it by hand in lukewarm water and gentle suds. (These days you can put almost anything in the machine but I wanted to be especially careful with this shirt.) Well, it came out ruined. The maroon stripes faded into the yellow and the shirt looks like a rag.

I examined the shirt afterwards and found a small tag that read, DRY CLEAN ONLY. I took the shirt back to the salesperson who should have TOLD me, because not everybody looks for tags. He said he was sorry but it was not their fault. He refused to give me a new shirt.

In my opinion he didn't treat me as if he wanted my future business. Am I right?--- Abused Consumer

Dear A. C.: I don't agree. Before laundering anything new, you should always check to see if it SHOULD be laundered. People who don't read tags have to pay for their mistakes. And that means you, doll.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request and 35c in coin to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

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Furniture In Portageville - It's TOP SECRET
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HERE IS A CLUE IT'S A OPT TERECS ELAS

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Carole Clayton presenting check to Rev. Paul Walker for the United Fund from all the employees at Security National Bank

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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

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COLE SLAW
HOT ROLL OR CORNBREAD
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COLUMBIA-- Could be the fastest Thanksgiving dinner in town!

Check these cooking times: cranberries, four and a half minutes; frozen peas cooked right in their package, five minutes; eight-pound turkey, one hour and 15 minutes; cooked banana dessert, five minutes.

And all yummy!

Getting the story on microwave heating of foods, a course in its first year at University of Missouri-Columbia, turned out to be a tasty experience.

Dr. Ruth Baldwin and Mrs. Bernice Korschgen teach the course out of the UMC Department of Food Science and Nutrition. They believe microwave cooking has terrific potential.

It's fast. That saves time and makes for efficient use of energy.

It's safe. A well- known authority on radiation, Dr. James Van Allen, compared the hazards in operating a microwave oven to the likelihood of tanning your skin by moonlight.

And it adds new dimension of taste and texture to foods-- firmer, juicier and brighter colored.

The students, all five of them, had spent most of the term learning "background and theory" and "food quality factors in microwave versus conventional cooking."

Today was show- and-tell...and eat. This was the day to study effects of microwaves on quality of fruits and vegetables.

Joan's carrots were the first to be taste tested-- by the students, instructors and this reporter. Joan Willbrand, St. Charles senior majoring in home economics education, has hopes of becoming a home economist for a utility company.

She'd cooked a batch of carrots via microwave for seven minutes, another by conventional cooking in 16. Taste panel's ruling: the microwave carrots were brighter colored, firmer textured and sweeter. "The sugar wasn't leached out," said Dr. Baldwin.

Then came Paula's squash. Paula Schwarzentraub, a Kirkwood junior, is majoring in food science and nutrition and plans to work in product research and development for a food manufacturer.

Her squash had been cooked with a combination of microwave and conventional cooking. While it made for an interesting experiment, the panel's ruling was "blah."

So, back to the drawing board. Paula scored with frozen broccoli that was made tasty in just 12 minutes.

Then, cauliflower fans, came a zingy dish cooked up by Mrs. Elinor Arendt, a Columbia graduate student in food science and nutrition. The mother of three children, she's looking for a part- time college teaching job.

She'd cooked a whole cauliflower in clear wrap on a paper towel for seven minutes. Then she added a mayonnaise- mustard- onion sauce and some cheddar cheese and cooked one more minute. Panel ruling: Mmm....good.

That set the stage for the two men in the class: Richard Bell, a St. Louis sophomore who intends to manage a restaurant some day, and Y. Y. David Wang, a Taiwan graduate student in food science who plans to return to his native land and teach food processing.

Bell had cooked some scalloped potatoes in 10 minutes, about one- fourth the time it takes with conventional cooking. The potatoes were cooked clear through, but they didn't have the crisp, brown potatoes on top that we're used to. But they were cooked, and they tasted good.

His frozen peas were a lazy cook's delight. He just slit the package to let the steam escape and cooked the contents in just five minutes. The peas were bright colored and tasty, and Bell was able to throw away the "pot" when he was done.

Wang topped off the day with a super dessert he cooked in just five minutes. First he made a sauce of cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and butter which he cooked for one minute. Then he put it on banana halves and cooked it for 4 more.

Wow! It made those tastebuds burst.

Class was over. Dr. Baldwin and Mrs. Korschgen looked pleased as they talked about what their students were learning.

For example, Jim Tettambel, a St. Louis senior who took the course last semester, is now working on an undergraduate research grant to study protein content in meats cooked by microwaves.

And next week, students in the current class will learn how microwaves affect vitamin C in foods.

But today had been taste time and, as Mrs. Korschgen put it, "These students really ate it up!"

Seven inducted into sorority

Members of Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their preferential tea recently at the home of Wendy Smith. Following the tea, the chapter held a pledge ritual for seven rushees. Top photo, from left, are vice president Louanna Bixler, rushees Sue Byrd and Joyce Hagy, sponsor Lila Harwell, rushees Darlene Owens, Mary Lair and Pat Sellers and president Beverly Leonard.

Each rushee was presented a pledge pin and a yellow rose. Members present to witness the pledge ritual, bottom photo, from left, were Karen Marshall, Cathy Senter, Sandy Ruebush, Sally Neal, Ann Schuchart, Linda Darter, Glenda Bridges and Wendy Smith.

Greg Scott has party

BENTON-- Gregory Scott Cathey celebrated his first birthday Nov. 8 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cathey.

Helping Greg enjoy the occasion was his cousin, Vicki Jones, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sue Jones of Charleston, who was celebrating her second birthday.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Janie and Rusty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cathey of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Presnal Jones of Diehlstadt and Miss Judi Boston of Blodgett.

Col. Mize guest of DAR chapter

CHARLESTON— Col. Robert Mize, commanding officer of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, told the Kingshighway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Monday night that the conflict in the Middle East was a war of attrition for both sides.

The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Audley Brown in Charleston.

Col. Mize spoke on the role of the United States in the Middle East.

In discussing the ROTC unit at the university, Col. Mize reported that a young woman serves as the commandant. There are a total of five women enrolled in the program.

Col. Mize has received two distinguished flying crosses and 11 air medals for the 158 combat missions he flew in Southeast Asia from June 1969 to June 1970.

Mrs. Alex Water Jr., regent, announced that the Kingshighway Chapter will be a hostess chapter for the state conference to be held in Cape Girardeau March 12-14, 1974.

The national defense report, given by Mrs. Gladys Renner of Sikeston, stressed the importance of voluntarily conserving gas and oil supplies.

Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. of Charleston was co- hostess for the meeting.

When the Ladies PGA golf tour reached August, Judy Rankin led the money winners by $343.75 over Kathy Whitworth.

BIRTHS

DORRIS-- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorris, Route Three, are parents of a son born Oct. 25 at 7:34 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed nine pounds one ounce and has been named Richard Allen. He is the second child, first son.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pardon, 843 Cambridge; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dorris, 118 William St. Dorris is employed by Cooney Equipment Co.

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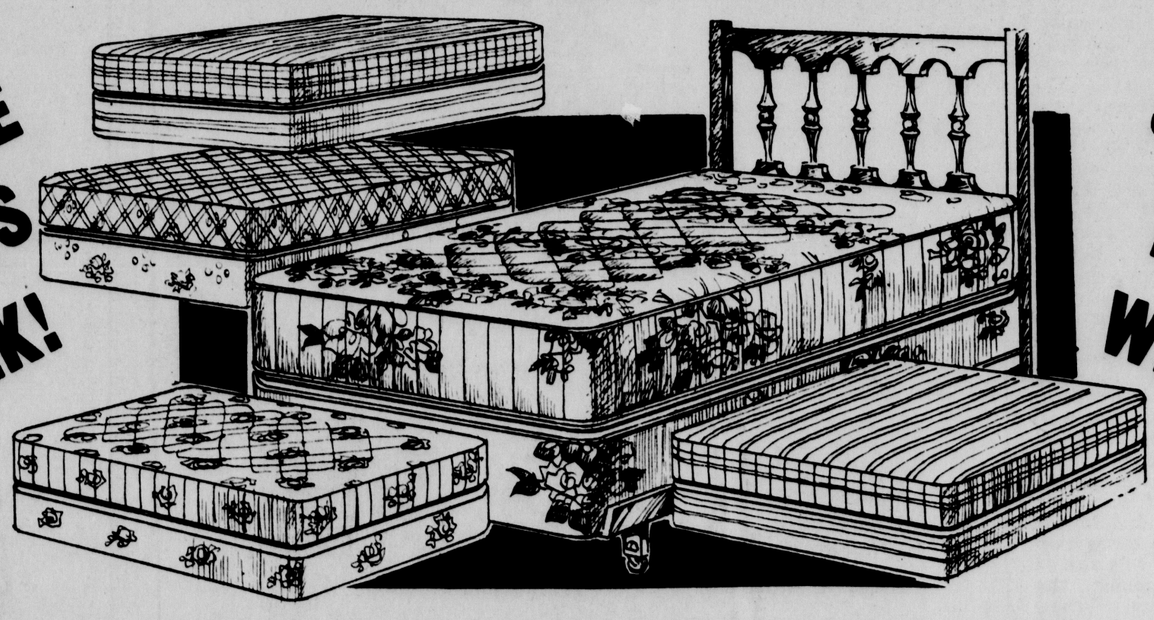

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HIGH QUALITY TWIN SIZE
REG. $189.95
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REG. $191.76
ONLY $118.88

New Madrid refuses to die

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by John E. Yeager, is reprinted from the fall issue of The Harbinger Magazine, a publication of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.)

Sharecroppers first felt the push of the big, misshapen machines swallowing the rich delta. The men, black and white, could only watch as the ironclad monsters devoured the cotton that once had meant a livelihood. The women, stolid-eyed, stared at their men in silence. The ragged, barefoot children clung to threadbare dresses in fright as the belching, churning metal masses clawed across the land.

Life had never been very good for the 'Cropper'; he had, however, managed to hang on through the 'Thirties' — only to watch Technology strip him of his home, his roots, his dignity, send him to a clapboard shack in a dying delta town, and finally break up his family as it pushed him on in search of a job in a distant city. For his brothers — those who couldn't or wouldn't leave — there was nothing — no job, no training, no hope — only welfare.

New Madrid County, Missouri, went the way of other areas in rural America during the fifties and sixties as one-time tenant farmers joined the exodus from the land. Between 1950 and 1960, the county lost 8,000 residents; another 5,000 to 6,000 moved away during the first half of the next decade — small towns died and the area sank deeper in depression.

The town of New Madrid, seat of government for the county bearing the same name, had held on. However, by 1965, it looked much the same as disadvantaged areas located throughout the Deep South: its agricultural economy waned, there was a job shortage, there was an excess of blighted homes, and only one doctor — in ill health. Yet, New Madrid folk had yielded to earthquakes, rocked from the forces of civil war, fought malaria, flooding, and snakes, and battled the swamps that had once covered the county; and they had paid too much for their home. New Madrid would not die.

New Madrid (pronounced New MAD-rid), located at the top of a mighty loop of the Mississippi River is hailed as the northern gateway to Missouri's Bootheel. The French called it L'Anse a la Graisse (Cove of Fat, referring to the abundance of bear meat and bear fat) while it was still only a small Indian trading center. The area was first settled in 1872 by two Canadian trappers, Francois and Joseph LeSieur, whose descendants still live in the area.

The county and city received their present name from Colonel George Morgan, a former Revolutionary War officer who laid big plans for making New Madrid the new capital of the Spanish Empire in America while the area yet belonged to Spain, in 1789. Morgan was a conservationist and ecologist; he planned to build the community around a lake and to protect the forests and wildlife — Indians depended on hunting and fishing, so white men were forbidden to hunt. Spanish politics changed though, and Morgan's plans collapsed; but New Madrid lived on.

The town hadn't grown much by 1811, and the surrounding countryside was sparsely populated. The evening of December 15, the sunset in a clear, quiet sky. Shortly after 2:00 a.m., December 16, area residents were awakened by a distant thunder. It grew in intensity; then came the groaning, creaking, cracking of timbers and — finally — the crashing as fireplaces and buildings were thrown to the ground. Sleep-drugged, the people ran from their homes in panic. In the chill December morning, they huddled together, trembling with cold and fear, waiting daylight. But daybreak brought no solace, for shock after shock continued as the earth- waves passed across the surface of New Madrid County in long, low swells, tilting trees until their branches interlocked, opening the ground, swallowing swamps and creating new ones. The Mississippi reversed its course, boats were tossed high upon its shores. The air was filled with dust and smoke.

The tremors continued in the days that followed, shocks of severest intensity occurring on January 23 and February 7, 1812. The shaking earth became part of life in New Madrid for more than a year, and some families left, saying that the devil had taken over. Still, there were those who refused to leave; here was home and here they would remain.

In the years following the 'quakes,' New Madrid revived and became a busy riverport as trade with Indians and settlers grew and as farming began in areas not covered by swamps. Then, 50 years later, the guns of the civil war were levelled on the community. New Madrid, because of its location and economic base, was strongly pro-southern and came under siege by Union forces in March 1862; following two weeks of fighting, the Confederates controlling the town and its port were forced to withdraw. The war was not over for New Madrid, however; the Mississippi River, key to southern defenses, had to be held and even though New Madrid had fallen to the Union, there were still a number of islands in the river that could be used to blockade the North and prevent Union attack by way of the river. So Confederates fortified Island Number Ten in an attempt to halt Federal control of the waters; more than a month of bitter fighting ensued as Union forces under General Albert A. Pope struck at the island from their New Madrid base. Finally, the island fell, and the South lost all claim to the Mississippi.

After the war, the town again became the county seat, concerning itself with local matters of farming and trade. As 1900 neared and interest in farming mounted, large landholders created drainage districts in the delta region, building levees to hold back the Mississippi during annual spring flooding and constructing ditches to drain excess water from the land. Swamp became farmland — and cotton became King.

The population swelled as laborers poured in to work for the "king," for landowners needed to use sharecroppers to make the King pay. The owners grew wealthy, the 'croppers' subsisted. The Depression came and left, machines and soybeans arrived; the owners prospered, the 'croppers' departed.

Thus, the situation in New Madrid during the mid-sixties was this: the community had fought natural and man made disasters only to lose to modernization, unemployment, and welfare. It had some industry, but not nearly enough to accommodate the unskilled leaving the land; for example, the Ralph Anderson Lumber Mill had been in operation for a number of years but held jobs for only 60 people, as did the old coat factory. The sixties slid by, the town slipped downhill.

Then, late in 1967, a new spark emerged, a spark that would revive the fallen city and, as a result, the entire delta area.

Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, had felt the squeeze of the failing local economy and began searching for ways to breathe life back into it. He gathered a group of local citizens to explore the problem: the area needed jobs, so it must attract industry.

Hunter and his team went to work. They felt they had much to offer — especially transportation (water, rail, and Interstate 55) — so they created an industrial package to point up the city's assets and develop plans for helping any prospective industry locate in New Madrid.

Word had come to the community, back in 1966, that a large aluminum company in Canada was considering the placement of a reduction facility somewhere in the Midsouth, so Hunter and his group made the firm their target. There were many problems to overcome: the company was considering locations in several other states and seemingly had already decided upon the site. But Sam Hunter refused to take "no" for an answer; the company needed a large tract of land, Hunter would get it. It needed power, too — great quantities of power, Hunter would find a way. Confidential negotiations continued for months and, in December, 1967, Sam Hunter and the city of New Madrid landed the biggest industrial fish in the history of Missouri: Noranda Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, would locate a multi-million dollar aluminum operation five miles south of the city.

It took teamwork to enable the city to meet three major requirements in making New Madrid attractive to Noranda. The first was a cheap supply of power, the second was legislation to exempt electrical energy from a state use-tax that had already put Missouri at a disadvantage compared with other states attracting industry, and the third was securing assistance from the Economic Development Administration in order to help finance the project.

Neil Adams, general manager of the Associated Electric Cooperative of Springfield, Missouri, solved the problem of providing low-cost electrical power by devising a plan for a steam-powered generating plant with the capacity to economically furnish Noranda with electricity. Merl Kelce, former board chairman for Peabody Coal, St. Louis, Missouri, worked with Adams on fuel cost considerations for the generating facility — the plant would burn 6,000 tons of coal a day, or one and one-half million tons per year.

With the help of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development and strong lobbying from the local area, legislation was passed to exempt the electrical energy from the Missouri Use Tax. Finally the money problem was attacked; to finance the entire undertaking, New Madrid residents voted $183,600,000 bond issue. Of that, $98,600,000 were tax-free electrical utility revenue bonds and $85,000,000 were industrial revenue bonds to purchase the land, construct the buildings, and match a $2,900,000 grant from EDA. The grant itself was earmarked to develop the industrial park put barge facilities on the river, and create a rail spur.

The money in hand, Hunter and his associates set out to acquire the land for the industrial site. They were able to talk 18 landowners in all into selling 4,200 acres of prime farmland. So, having land and an inexpensive power supply, coupled with more - than - adequate transportation, they successfully wooed Noranda.

As construction began on the Noranda and Associated Electric Facilities, the area budded to life. First the power plant went into operation, then Noranda's rod and wire mill employing 70-100 persons; then, February 25, 1971, the reduction lines (five football fields long) began operating. Big industry was New Madrid's prize, with jobs for 700-800 people.

However, they did not stop here.

The enthusiasm generated by the opening of Noranda facilities spilled over into all parts of the community. The town joined the Missouri Community Betterment Program and began attacking its blighted areas, employing architect Allen Nelson of Red Oak, Iowa, to make sketches of the downtown area and suggest renovation procedures while the Bank of New Madrid made low- cost loans available for business, home, and civic improvements. Having always taken an active role in all phases of the community's development the Chamber of Commerce, with Clint Halstead (head of the Noranda operation) as its president and Dot (Mrs. Clint) Halstead as its executive secretary, is coordinating the town's restoration efforts.

Alfred Werber, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri, reopened the old coat factory this spring and began producing several lines of ladies' apparel. Ozark Steel Company relocated near downtown and presently serves a two- state area with supplies for industry and metal - working shops. This summer, in a special bond issue election, area residents placed their stamp of approval on plans for the construction of yet another 600,000 kilowat generating plant. The new plant will be located next to the present generating facility adjacent to Noranda.

From the culture of the restored anti-bellum Hunter - Dawson mansion to recreation at the community's nine-hole, grass- green golf course to industrial development, New Madrid displays a fresh face and writes a new chapter. Its story no longer reads like a page out of a John Steinbeck novel; it is vital, alive.

New Madrid refused to die.

Hungary is planning to construct 310 miles of expressway by 1985.

Demand for sturgeon first began in the United States in 1860.

P'ville Lions Club sponsors telethon

PORTAGEVILLE — The third annual telethon for crippled children was conducted last week in Portageville by the city's Lion's Club and contributions totaled approximately $3,000, most of which was raised by the youth of the city.

The telethon on Delta Video Cable TV channel 2 in Portageville began at noon Saturday and ran until 7 p.m. Sunday. No pledges were accepted, just cash and checks.

The telethon in Portageville is held one week ahead to raise funds for the Paducah, Ky., Telethon of Stars, permitting the phone lines to be open for residents of other area towns who wish to contribute to the Paducah telethon by calling the Portageville number, 748-5541.

Last year, the city of 3,100 gathered the most money for the Paducah telethon of any Southeast Missouri town, including Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Anyone in New Madrid County who wants to contribute to the Crippled Children's Fund, or the Paducah, Ky. telethon, may call the Portageville number.

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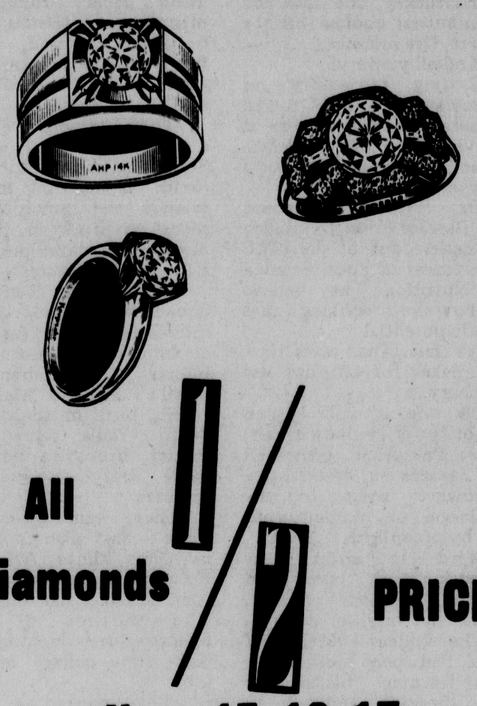

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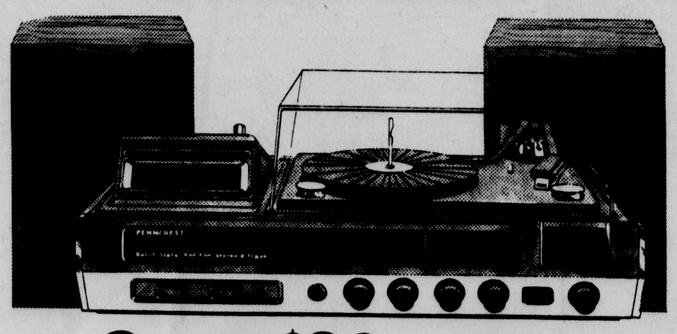

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Reg. 169.95 Sale 139.95 JCPenney radio/phono/8 track component system. Includes stereo 8 track player, radio with stereo indicator lights, BSR record changer and solid state chassis.

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We know what you're looking for.

Match'em up sale!

Sale 48.95
Reg. 57.95. All wool sportjacket for men, in plaids or checks. Two-button single breasted styling, notch lapel and center vent. A nice addition to fall slacks and shirts. Sizes 36-46.

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

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We know what you're looking for.

Pre-Holiday sales.

Check these savings now. In case your list turns out to be bigger than your budget.

Knit sale 2.97

Reg. 3.50. Creslan® knit hats with matching mittens. In great solids and jacquard patterns. For girls 3-6x, 7-16.
Knit cuddle caps of Creslan® acrylic in patterns. Girls 3-6x. Reg. $2. **Sale 1.70**

Fashion hats in great new styles like cloche, beret-look and pull-down. In a wide range of acrylics for girls 7-16. Reg. $2. **Sale 1.70**
Mittens—Creslan® acrylic in jacquard and solid patterns. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. $1. **Sale 85¢**
Sizes 7-16. Reg. 1.29. **Sale 1.09**

Save on sweaters. 20% off

Reg. $8, Sale 6.40 Great savings on a great selection of juniors' and misses' sweaters. Choose from turtlenecks, V-necks, wrap-arounds, and more easy-care styles in a smashing assortment of colors. Stock up now!

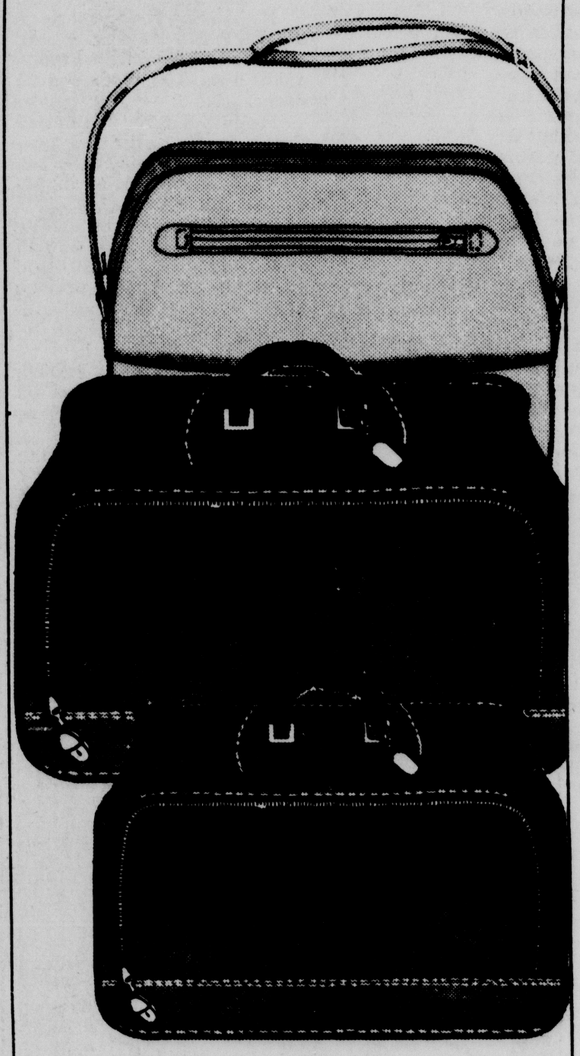
Pantihose at stock-up savings.

Sale 3 for 1.99

Reg. 3 for 2.77. All sheer nylon pantihose, or sheer leg with reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Choose your favorite fashion shades. Sizes short, average, long.

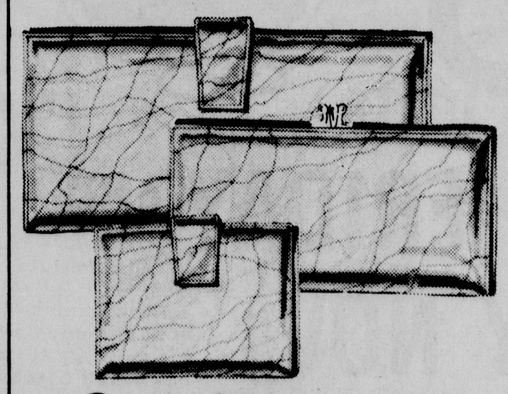
Queen size pantihose with sheer leg, reinforced panty and toe. In beautiful fashion shades. Reg. 3 for 3.77. **Sale 3 for 2.99**

Save on luggage.



Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Unclingable full slips of Antron III® tricot. Average length. Lace trimmed in white, nude, or black. Sizes 34-42



Save 20%

Sale 3.20, reg. $4. Genuine cowhide wallets. Choose your style: French purse, credit photo case, or billfold. In brown, navy, gold, or red.

Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. A great buy on men's polyester ties. Choose stripes, solids or all-over patterns. All in the wide look of 4¼". Start a whole collection.

Sale 14.45

Reg. 16.98. JCPenney Flexside® Shoulder Tote Bag. Washable vinyl exterior.

Sale 13.59

Reg. 15.98 Companion with wipe-clean vinyl over 3-ply wood veneer frame. Metal braces.

Sale 18.68

Reg. 21.98. 26" Pullman with reinforced zipper closure. Color coordinated interior. Sturdy vinyl exterior.
21" Companion. Reg. 15.98 **Sale 13.59**

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Welfare associate speaks to Kiwanis on child abuse

Mrs. Dinah Moreland of Cape Girardeau, associated with the Missouri Division of Welfare District 15 office which serves Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot counties, spoke on child abuse at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club meeting at Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Moreland said that there are many cases of physical abuses of children and "omissions" such as refusing to feed children or give medical attention. Many cases are due to ignorance on the part of the parents, she stated.

She also stated that anyone can make child abuse referrals to the welfare department, and the homes are visited immediately to determine if the child needs attention.

"In visiting the home, we check on how the child responds to the parents, and also make plans for regular visits to the parents," she remarked. "Sometimes the department will leave the child where he is or temporarily take the child from the home, if necessary."

"Of course," she added, "the court is advised of the visits to each home. Most of the work is done with the parents, but if the child needs to be removed or have medical attention, the department takes care of it."

In Scott County 48 cases of child abuse in children 2 to 5 years old were reported to the department last year, she continued. Of those, 11 children were removed from their home. Three were later returned to their homes and the other eight were adopted.

"Most cases are public assistance ones, and we protect children up to 17 years old," she concluded.

Guest Kiwanians from Charleston were Noah Heath, Frank Bihr, Tom Bennett and Jim Young.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	39	39¾
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Pabst Brewing	25¼	26
Chase Nat	8½	9½
Wetterau	19	19½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		22½
American Tel & Tel		48
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		4½
Chrysler		17¾
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton MFG		29¼
Ford Motors		44½
General Motors		55
Interstate Brands		7¼
Malone & Hyde		23½
Mid South Util		17¾
J. C. Penney		73¾
New England Elect		22
Occidental Pet		10¼
WalMart Stores		18½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

The price of registering a cattle brand in Mattoon, Ill., still remains at 15 cents after 101 years.

Student council officers

Wendy Baker, left, is serving as president of the Sikeston Middle School student council this year. Other officers, from left, are Chris Blankenship, vice president, and Karen Hart, secretary- treasurer. All are seventh graders and are being recognized in observance of Youth Appreciation Week this week.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	12.9	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	19.2	-.4
New Madrid	34	13.4	-.3
Caruthersville	32	14.3	-.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .3 Friday; remain steady Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .9 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	11.3	-1.5
Paducah	39	15.4	Sta
Grand Chain	42	18.9	-1.2
Cairo	40	19.8	-1.2

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river is in pool.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — AP estimated receipts for Friday; 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 25 higher and sows steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb butchers 43.50-43.75; 100 head U.S. 1-2, 44.00; 230- 250 lbs 42.00-43.50. U.S. 1-3, 300- 350 lb sows 37.25- 37.75; 350- 500 lbs 36.50- 37.25; 500- 600 lbs 37.00- 37.25. Boars 36.50 with weights under 250 lbs 38.00-38.25.

Cattle 2,000; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on hand to test prices. Cows slow about steady.

Cows: commercial 27.00-29.00, utility 28.00- 32.00, cutter 26.00- 28.00 canner 18.00- 26.00.

Bulls: yeild grade 1-2, 1,100- 1,600 lbs 38.00- 40.00, few yield grade 1, 1,500- 2,000 lbs 40.50- 41.00; 800- 1,000 lbs 32.00- 35.00.

Sheep 50; steady. Choice and prime slaughter lambs 90-100 lbs 33.50- 34.00. Choice 30.00- 33.00.

Italy's president, Giovanni Leone, will make an official visit to the United States in 1974.

The azalea lacebug, a serious pest of azaleas, will become active in late winter or early spring.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 6.02 on a folume of 9.3 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

British Pet.	15	+1/4
Penn Central	3 3/8	-1 1/8
Coastal St. Gas	12 3/4	-5/8
Chrysler	17 7/8	UNC
AT&T	47 3/8	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	37
Butler Natl.	1 7/8
Cooper Tire	9 3/4
Evans Prod.	12 1/2
Feld Leasing	7 3/4
Ford	42 7/8
Manchester Life	3 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	54 3/4
Interco	31
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/4
Keystone Indus.	5 1/8
Malone & Hyde	23 1/2
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	3/4
Noranda Mines	51 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	42 1/4
Redman	5 3/4
Rival Mfg.	25 1/2
St. Joe Mineral	31 1/2
Texaco	30 1/2
TransAmerica	10 1/8
Wetterau Foods	18

The manufacturing industry employs one of every four Canadians in the labor force.

The highest speed recorded by an electric train was 205.6 miles an hour.

SILVA MIND CONTROL is a course in living - to put mind and body together for better living. Find out how at a special 2-hour lecture; tuition: $1.00.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15 - Sikeston Ramada Inn, I-55 and U.S. 62; 1:30 or 7:30 pm.

SPECIAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEETING

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

306 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston

Nov. 11-16, 7:00 P.M. Also, Sunday 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELIST

HARVEY A. SMITH

Is The
Grandson of a Jewish Rabbi

"He has been deeply involved with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the historic denominations since 1965 and now upon his own people, the Jews. Also, Evangelist Smith has ministered to over 11,000 youth through his coffee house ministry in St. Louis during the last 18 months. His messages are relevant, simple, and prophetic. Right in line with the events and needs of today."

All People of All Churches Invited!

THURMAN McDONOUGH, PASTOR

BIG K WIN FREE Turkeys

REGISTER FOR 25 FREE TURKEYS

REGISTER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 16, 17. DRAWING 9:PM NOV. 1.

WINNERS WILL BE POSTED SATURDAY NIGHT ON FRONT WINDOWS. REGISTER BELOW

Name _____

Street Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

- YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO W
- ENTRIES MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OLL
- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
- TURKEYS AVAILABLE AT SIKESTON I.G.A.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY - SIKESTON, MO.

"THRILL YOUR CHILD WITH A LETTER FROM SANTA!"

FREE These enchanting letters will bring the wonder of Santa Claus to the little boys and girls in your life. They will know the letter is from Santa because

The Proof is in the Postmark!

Visit our Santa Claus Post Office. Select one of our gay, colorful letters and envelopes, FREE! Address, stamp and mail it in our special mail box. We will have it postmarked from Santa Claus, Indiana. This is our way of saying Merry Christmas to children of all ages.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

BIG K

TRUCKIN' TO SAVIN' SALE

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY AT BIG K!

LATEST FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS! !

JEANS
10.44

Embroidery patch or nail-head trim on 2 back pockets, fly front, 2" waist with 2" cuffs on 24 inch flared legs. Blue or bleached out 100% cotton denim make these jeans the latest, greatest thing to wear, no matter where you're going! Junior sizes 5-15.

GIRLS PARTY OXFORD

GLEAMING BLACK PATENT SET ON THE NEW ROCKER BOTTOM

SALE
$3.66

SIZES 8½ TO 3

LADIES KNIT TOP
4.33

100% cotton, 5 button, V-neck, solid rib knit cardigan. Short, puff woven, elastic ruffle, storybook print cotton sleeves. In several colors, S, M, L.

Most Items Available All Stores!

LADY. REMINGTON

Shaver Model MS20

This chic, inexpensive shaver comes in a colorful travel case. The shaving head has adjustable comfort guards, is equipted with convenient push button cleaning.

YOUR CHOICE:
8.88
Reg. 10.88

WET 'n HOT Hot Lather Dispenser by RAYEX

New concept in hot lather shaving unit that fits all brands aerosol shaving containers.

Model 800R

LADIES 10-18 DUSTER
5.44 AND UP

100% nylon quilt duster with polyester Fiberfill. Has button front, 2 pockets. Peter Pan collar has lace trim. Assorted pastel colors. Buy now for that extra special lady's Christmas gift!!

WHAM-O MAGIC WINDOW
3.33

As seen on TV

MAGIC ACTION crystals create unique pictures. . . never the same!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
KIDDIE PHONOGRAPH
15.88

Portable, with sturdy case. Heavy duty line cord and flanged plug for child safety. Plays 33 1/3's, 45's.

Model V211

KODAK D-10
FUN SAVER MOVIE OUTFIT
199.95

8mm movie camera comes with carrying case. Projector has a 400-foot take-up reel. Preview screen is self-standing. Ektachrome 160 film can be stored in an album that holds 12 reels. 4 AA batteries, storage case, and instruction manuals included.

waring BLENDER
17.88

Model C-80A

Color coordinated, 8 button blender has 2-piece cap with measuring cup, 5-cup Cloverleaf glass jar, cookbook.

G.E. PERCOLATOR
14.88
Reg. 18.88

Keeps 4-12 cups of coffee serving hot. Has a strength selector, signal light, twist-lock safety top, pop-up basket, and a stay-cool base and handle.

KODAK POCKET 20 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

Get great big pictures with a little camera. Kodak provides easy drop-in loading, dependable magicube flash.

29.88

SOUND LITE CASSETTE RECORDER
21.88

Model CR200U

A portable cassette recorder with easy to operate controls, includes microphone with on-off switch.

G.E. SELF-CLEANING IRON
Model F110WH
19.88
Reg. $21.88

Lint, loose mineral deposits flush through an iron that uses most tap water!

WHOOSH!

MAGIC CUBES
1.17
Reg. 1.44

Use three flash cubes to take 12 unforgettable pictures!

X-35 INSTAMATIC OUTFIT
$39.88

Buy now to use on Christmas morning! Save on color film!

Kodak CX-126-12 film. . .77¢

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON MISSOURI

Mo fish tagged in project

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri fish are swimming around with more attachments than a Skylab astronaut, say state conservation officials.

In a variety of projects, Department of Conservation fisheries biologists are tagging and bugging fish to find out more about where they go and what they do.

Biologists Tom Russell and Kim Graham are starting a three-year study of paddlefish on the Osage River in anticipation of the flooding by Truman Reservoir of the spawning area of the country's largest paddlefish population.

As part of the study, funded by the Army Corps of Engineers, Russell and Graham have surgically implanted paddlefish with small radio transmitters and have been successful in locating and following them with radio receivers.

In several tagging studies, department biologists have marked fish, especially bass. Tag returns indicate catch rates, growth and a lot of other good information — assuming the fisherman identifies and returns the tag.

One man, fishing at Nodaway Lake in northwest Missouri, caught a red-tagged bass and complained that his fish seemed to be infected with some kind of red worm, reported Joel Vance, information specialist for the conservation department.

The Table Rock Bass Masters Club has collected money to buy telemetry equipment to be used by the department to learn more about the movement and habits of bass and crappie on the large reservoirs.

In addition to all the beepers and tags, at least three species of fish are carrying brands.

Arvil Ming of the department started it several years ago when he branded some catfish with letters, using the type of hot wire found in electric toasters.

Spence Turner, the department's trout biologist, has been freeze branding trout for several years at Lake Taneycomo. Russell and Graham have freeze branded paddlefish.

The marks, tags and radio equipment all have a similar purpose — to help fisheries biologists understand more about the species they manage.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Jimmy D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L. Perry of 338 Capitol St., New Madrid, Mo., has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Sgt. Perry, a fuels specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical air Command. He previously served at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of New Madrid High School. His wife Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bockenhauer of Dudley, N.C., Route Three.

U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Staff Sergeant Steven L. Woodward, 24, son of Mrs. Syble G. Woodward, 424 Fletcher St., Sikeston, Mo., participated with other American and allied troops in exercise Reforger V in Germany, Oct. 10-16.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U. S.- based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven- day field maneuver.

Pitted against the airlifted forces were Europe- based elements of NATO forces of the U. S., Germany and Canada.

The exercise, conducted by the joint chiefs of staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deployment of troops from the U.S.

Sgt. Woodward is regularly assigned as a squad leader in Company C, 1st Battalion of the 3d Infantry Division's 15th Infantry in Kitzingen, Germany.

The sergeant's wife, Selena, is with him in Germany, and his father, Lawrence G. Woodward, lives at 308 Greer St., Sikeston.

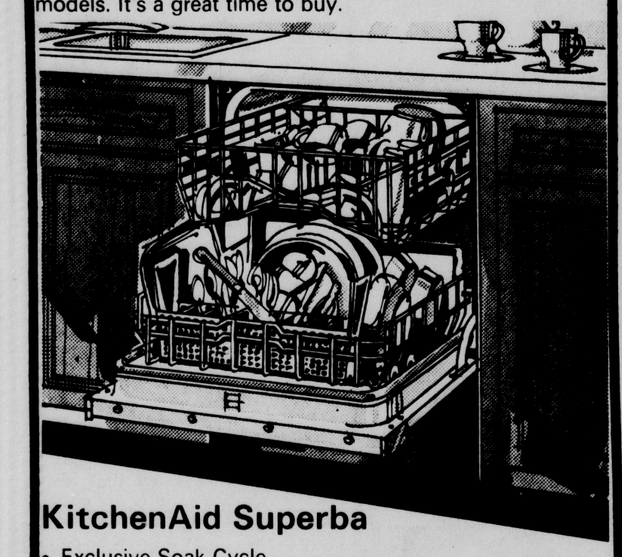
EARTH

Early Egyptians pictured the earth as the bottom of an oblong box whose top was the sky.

Let's talk TURKEY ABOUT A NEW KitchenAid Dishwasher

1974 KitchenAid dishwashers at less than 1960 prices!

Today's KitchenAid dishwashers have a lower manufacturer's suggested retail price than the comparable 1960 models. It's a great time to buy.



KitchenAid Superba

- Exclusive Soak Cycle.
- Exclusive 180° SaniCycle. • Exclusive rack versatility.
- 5-year motor warranty. If it fails, it will be replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd pay only for labor during the next four years.

You can depend on KitchenAid appliances. Built-in, portable and convertible dishwashers. Trash compactors. Food waste disposers.

COFFEY'S TV & APPLIANCE

471-2336 DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Southwest safety patrol

The Southwest Elementary School safety patrol this year is under the direction of Jack Cothern. Students serving on the patrol, front row, from left, are Steve Seiler, Bryan Bell, Robert Castin, Robert Pollard, Donald Hammock, Timothy Grigery and Bert Perry. Back row, Robert Howard, Scott Lenderman, Keith Hyde, Louie Belt, Rob Porter, Gerald Buchanan, Andy Meiderhoff and Mark Branson.

Special committee to study Residence Center

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Independence Residence Center, subject of a dispute between the governor's office and the Commission on Higher Education, now will be studied by a special legislative committee.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, said Wednesday he has appointed a committee to investigate establishment of a four-year state college in Independence.

The commission on higher education, contrary to the governor's wishes, recommended two months ago that the center be discontinued as it now exists.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has asked the University of Missouri curators to consider taking over the center.

A curators' committee report on the residence center was expected to be discussed Friday when the curators meet at the UM-Kansas City campus.

Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg now operates the center for the Jackson County College Committee.

The center has about 2,100 students, half of them taking full freshman and sophomore programs and half taking continuing education classes.

Cason, Senate President pro tem, said that regardless what is decided by the curators, the Legislature would have to final decision because it must decide whether to appropriate money for the four-year program.

Besides Cason, members of the committee will include Sens. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville; Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello; Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage; and Paul L. Bradshaw, R-Springfield.

The committee will hold its first meeting Nov. 28 at Independence. The time and location had not been determined.

Legislators from the Independence area and a University of Missouri representative will be heard along with local officials and students.

"I personally believe that this area is entitled to have a state-supported four-year college," Cason said. "However, I know that to accomplish this by appropriation in the general assembly we must know what we are talking about both in the area of cost and service to the students and community."

Oil boycott may cause recession

Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the Arab oil boycott continues for at least six months, the United States economy will experience "a couple of quarters of recession in 1974," the chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted here Wednesday.

"An energy shortage will slowdown output and raise prices," said Dr. Carl. H. Madden in a speech to members of the Chamber of Commerce of Missouri.

The long term results of the energy pinch will create "revolutionary changes in industry. Within the next 15 to 20 years, there will be a shift in manufacturing with new industries producing substitutes for raw materials, said Madden, who is a former economist of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

"It is no longer true that the United States is the most productive country in the world per capita. We still are the paragons, but we are being chased by the newcomers—Western Europe and Japan," he said.

The energy shortage will change building design, eliminating such things as all-glass structures which require "enormous amounts" of energy for heating and cooling, Dr. Madden said.

The current energy problems were predicted 20 years ago but "the failure of governmental policy" and "the environmental movement" complicated the quest for finding alternative energy forms, he said.

"One costly delay," Madden said, "can be found in the fact that those companies developing Alaska's North Slope will still need to procure 1,100 permits before completing the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline."

Storm rips through St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A springlike thunderstorm ripped through the St. Louis metropolitan area early today causing some property damage but no serious injuries.

Downed power lines, uprooted trees and torn roofs accounted for most of the damage in portions of St. Louis County and in Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Police in suburban Bridgeton said roofs were torn from "five or six 4-family apartment buildings" in a subdivision. One woman suffered minor injuries which did not require hospitalization.

East Alton, Ill. police said roofs were torn from several houses and windows blown out. A police spokesman said there were no injuries reported but all city street crews were called out to clear debris.

St. Louis County police said several west county businesses lost storefront windows. A similar report was received from downtown St. Louis.

A spokesman for KMOX radio in St. Louis said the station's transmitter at Granite City, Ill. was struck by lightning at about 4:30 a.m. He said the station resumed broadcasting at about 6 a.m.

Illinois State Police said one mobile home was overturned in Mulberry Grove, east of Greenville, but no one was hurt.

Dennis Slaughter, forecaster for the National Weather Service, said peak wind gusts during the storm reached 45 miles per hour. He said some pea-size hail was also reported.

The weather service had issued a tornado warning prior to the storm, but no sightings were confirmed.

Some doubt reality of shortage

Many Americans see the energy crisis as a real threat and say they are cutting back their energy usage as President Nixon has asked. Others say they don't believe the crisis is as bad as it's portrayed.

"We turned the thermostat down to 69 after President Nixon made his announcement," says Mrs. Stanley Korosec of Cleveland in a typical reply. "It's uncomfortable, but we dress for it. We wear sweaters and put more blankets on the bed."

A random survey shows the most mentioned methods by individuals for cutting back on energy consumption are: driving at an efficient 50 m.p.h., lowering the thermostat to about 68 degrees and turning off unnecessary lights.

"We're freezing," says Mrs. William Fridley of Seattle. "We used to keep the thermostat at 75 to 78 degrees. It's turned down to below 70."

She says her family has decided against buying a second car and her husband is talking about joining a car pool.

"I refuse to buy any more ridiculous appliances like electric knives and can openers. We've got just too many conveniences."

But there are some doubters, people who question the depth of the crisis or pooh-pooh it altogether.

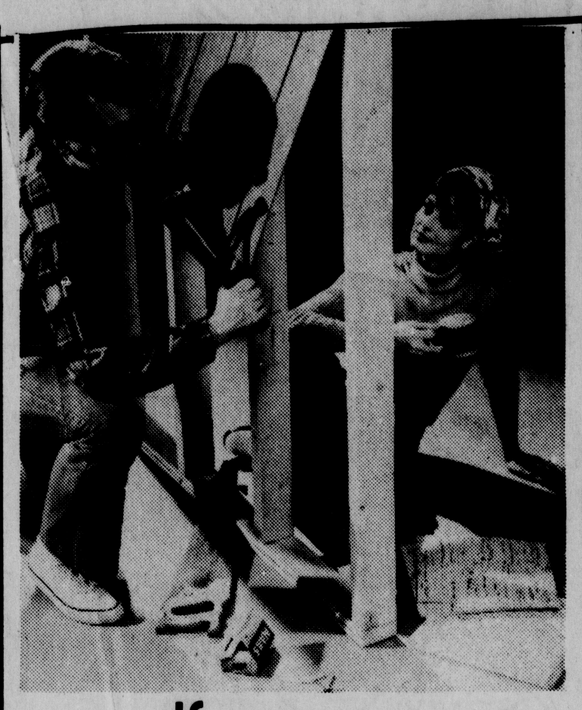
Howard V. McCann Sr. of Middleton, Pa. says he hasn't done anything special about Nixon's call. He says he has always been pretty conservative about his use of power anyhow. He says cutting the speed to a maximum of 50 on Pennsylvania roads wouldn't bother him.

"But I actually don't see any reason for it," the skilled mechanic says. "About this fuel shortage, I'm not sure whether to believe them or not. I can't see where it's at right now."

New York City real estate consultant Michael Levine blames the whole thing on political favoritism:

"I won't comply with the President's request. It's just a tactic by Nixon's friends in the oil business to justify a 100 per cent rise in gasoline prices. We've had the wheat deal, the milk deal — this will be the gas deal."

But Arthur Wildhagen of Champaign, Ill., is quite sure there's a crisis. "No gas station is giving me glasses or stadium blankets or God know what which don't have storm sashes this fall" to get his business. and to seal all windows with Wildhagen plans to cover calking cord.



If CASH can help FIX UP YOUR HOME...

Call us. *Today*. Our budget planning experience can help find a way for whatever you need or want. Home fix-up? Start dreaming! Medical bills? Car repairs? Unexpected emergency? Count on us!

Want to clear up old bills and installment debts? That's good money management . . . the real key to the art of living. So — start living! Call us today or drop in anytime. We want to help — with CASH!

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1972 MUSTANG
V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV Gold w/white vinyl top. Brown leather interior. Full power and air conditioning. 14,XXX miles.

1972 LINCOLN
Continental 4-door Full Power w/air conditioning. Green Gold w/Green Vinyl Roof

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. Red w/White Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows,and Seat. Air Conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
Convertible. White w/White roof, red interior.

1973 GRAN TORINO
4-door. Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes. 13xx miles. New

1973 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1935 miles.

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning. Green w/Green Vinyl Roof

1969 PLYMOUTH
4-door. Grey w/Black Vinyl Roof — Power Steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1972 MERCURY
Marquis 4 door. Full power and air conditioning, clean, blue w/blue vinyl roof.

1968 MUSTANG
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1970 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Red V/8 engine and automatic transmission; and Radio

1-B-FARMALL TRACTOR
w/Bush hawg.

1973 PONTIAC
4 door, poer steering and brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Like new. 1845 miles.

1973 MERCURY
Montego MX Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning.

1969 FORD
Ranchero. V/8 engine, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1969 GMC PICKUP
6 Cylinder engine.

1973 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door. Power Steering and Brakes; air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
4-door. Full Power and air conditioning

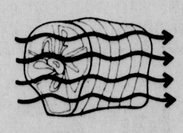
1973 GMC PICKUP
V/8 engine, automatic transmission, Power steering and brakes and air conditioning. 10,XXX miles.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN 471-1256 SIKESTON, MO.

Got a few minutes? Cook a fabulous meal in a Countertop Electronic Oven

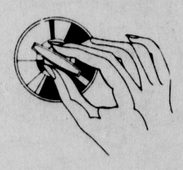
TAPPAN
FIRST IN ELECTRONIC COOKING

Enjoy all the many benefits of electronic cooking now . . . without remodeling your kitchen. New Tappan electronic oven fits on your kitchen countertop, plugs into standard outlets, can be moved to dining room, patio or den. Best of all, it's from Tappan — the people who introduced electronic cooking for the home back in 1954.



Electronic energy is a form of high frequency radio energy. When the energy comes into contact with food, instant heating takes place.

The electronic oven cooks with time, so there are no temperatures to remember. You just set the timer dial, then push the "start" button.



Because the metal surfaces in the oven reflect energy, they don't get hot. Cleaning is easier because foods don't burn in the oven.

Throw away your pots and pans. In the new electronic oven, you cook in glass, paper or ceramic utensils . . . the same ones you serve in.

Let us demonstrate this miraculous new oven for you . . . then carry one home for just **295.95**

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
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THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Just In Time For Christmas

GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS

FOR SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CUSTOMERS

(if you're not one. . . become one)

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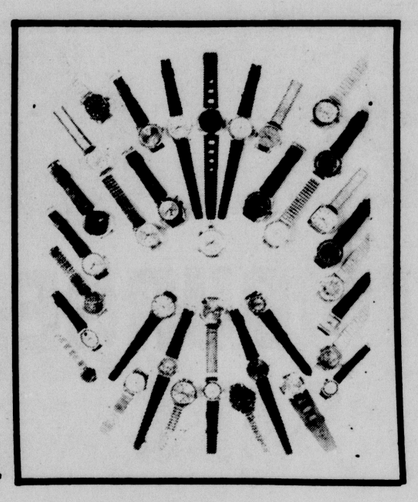
B.

C.

D.



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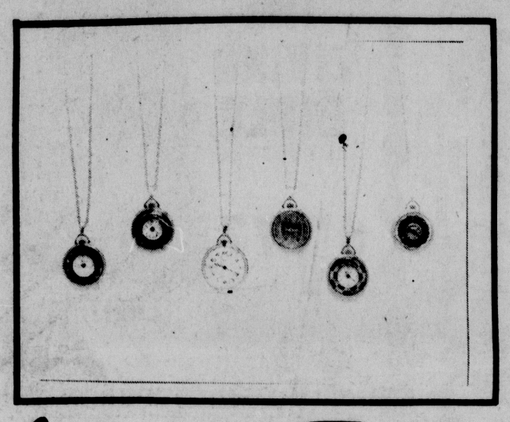

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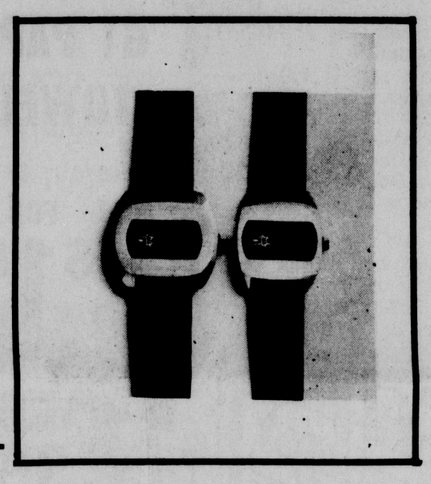

G.

H.

Yours Free OR AT VERY LITTLE COST

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YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE AS A GIFT
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With your deposit to a new or existing account, you qualify for (one) FREE gift or (one) Purchase as follows:

	$200	$500	$1000	$5000 or more	With each additional deposit of $200 OR MORE YOU PAY ONLY
A. Astro Light	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	$3.95
B. Stadium Blanket	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	$3.95
C. Rose Print Blanket	$5.50	$3.50	FREE	FREE	$5.50
D. Mens Watches	$6.95	$5.00	FREE	FREE	$6.95
E. Womens Pendent Watches	$6.95	$5.00	FREE	FREE	$6.95
F. Digital Watch	$10.95	$8.50	$5.95	FREE	$10.95
G. Electric Blanket	$10.95	$8.50	$5.95	FREE	$10.95
H. Grandfather Clock	$10.95	$8.50	$5.95	FREE	$10.95

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5.25% PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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of Deposit 90 Days $500.00 Minimum

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of Deposit 30 Months $1,000 Minimum

7.50% CERTIFICATE
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MALDEN BRANCH
214 W. MAIN
MALDEN, MO.

NEW MADRID BRANCH
433 MAIN
NEW MADRID, MO.

Deaths

HOWARD MORRISON

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Howard E. Morrison, 74, died Tuesday.

Morrison moved to Florida six years ago from Indianapolis, Ind., where he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 717, Murat Shrine Temple, Reper Commandery and Tabernacle Presbyterian Church and a Boy Scout and Cub Scout leader.

Surviving are his widow, Fleta Joe Morrison; one son, William H. Morrison of Indianapolis; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hopkins of Wayland, Mass. one sister, Miss Abbie Lee Morrison of Sikeston, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at R. Jay Kraeer Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

Burial was in a Fort Lauderdale cemetery.

STEVEN W. DURBIN

EAST PRAIRIE-- Steven Wallace "Dick" Durbin, 74, of 302 Wilkinson St., a retired farmer and lumber contractor, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday at his home.

He was born Nov. 11, 1899 in Anniston to the late Mr. and Mrs. Dove Durbin and had lived in Mississippi County most of his life. He was a member of the Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church.

On Dec. 27, 1920, he married Golda Yount, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Sanders and Mrs. Guy Woodard Jr. of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Bruce of Cairo, Ill.; one brother, Finley Durbin of Eagle Lake, Tex.; one half brother, O. T. Thurmond of Houston, Tex.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Glen Lashley, pastor of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

DOROTHY DEE HILL

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Dorothy Dee Hill, 68, of 311 N. Locust St. died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born April 5, 1905 in North Carolina and had lived in Mississippi County since 1942. She was a member of First Christian Church.

On Oct. 12, 1927, she married Floyd Hill, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Richard Shope of Lakewood, Calif.

The body is at McMikle Funeral where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Larry Long, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

DOROTHY A. BAILEY

CHARLESTON — Dorothy Ann Bailey, two- week - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bailey, died at 2:15 a.m. today at their home on Route Three.

She was born Oct. 31, 1973 in Sikeston.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are two sisters, Karen Sue and Sharon Kay Bailey of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Anniston; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn of Charleston; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Vaughn of Morehouse.

Friends may call at McMikle Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Services are schedule at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home with the Rev. Jim Young, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Anniston Cemetery.

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is adept at many things, including fielding questions at press conferences.

380,000 Missourians not covered by compensation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some 380,000 Missourians are not covered under Missouri's workmen's compensation laws, reports State Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis.

These include municipal employes, farm workers and domestic workers, he said.

Williams is chairman of a House Committee on Workmen's Compensation subcommittee which held hearings here Wednesday on proposed legislation.

Williams said his key concerns in revising Missouri workmen's laws are maximum disability benefits and removal of the accident clause, which requires workers to prove an injury occurred in an accident on the job. Under the current law, he said, if a worker is injured in normal work circumstances no compensation can be paid.

Also, workers can receive a maximum of only $70 a week in compensation, he said. "This is discriminatory because it doesn't take into account prior earnings."

Williams said the state workmen's compensation law should be made compulsory for employes.

Dent urges curtailment

NEW YORK (AP) — Frederick B. Dent, U.S. secretary of commerce, called on the American public Wednesday to drastically curtail its consumption of energy and raised the possibility of a recession if it failed to do so.

Dent told a news conference that the economy could suffer a severe slowdown and job losses could snowball unless energy usage is curtailed.

"Recession would be a possibility if we as individuals are frivolous" about energy usage, he said.

"But if we have self-discipline," he added, there is no need for the country to encounter sizable job layoffs as a result of production cutbacks in any industries hurt by an energy shortage.

In a speech later to the 60th National Foreign Trade Convention, Dent issued "an urgent appeal" for voluntary cooperation by business in energy conservation.

Business accounts for 70 per cent of the nation's energy consumption, he said, and how industry responds to the administration appeal "could spell success or failure for the whole energy conservation program."

Woman robs man of $91

Jewel Dixon, 325 Alabama, was arrested early today after Willie Shannon, Route Four, told police the Dixon woman had robbed him of $91.

Shannon told police the Dixon woman picked him up around 3 a.m. and drove him out to Compress Road where she allegedly asked for $40. Shannon said he told her he didn't have that much. He claims she then forcibly took his wallet containing $91 and drove off.

Other arrests announced today included Olive Cole, 148 School St., driving while intoxicated; Estel Williamson of Essex, speeding; and Denny Eugene Sloan of Lilbourn, driving while intoxicated.

The Douglas fir, the 200-foot-plus conifer that is the world's most valuable timber tree, is threatened by the tussock moth's inch-and-a-half-long caterpillar, which has the appetite of a giant.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

by negotiations that might end with a permanent peace."

On the domestic front, Nixon said he had brought unemployment down to more acceptable levels and hoped for the same success against inflation and high interest rates.

The remark about interest rates brought a round of applause from the real estate salesmen in the audience.

"Lend now and borrow later," Nixon said was his current advice.

The President directed a couple of barbs at the Democratic-controlled Congress, accusing it of excessive spending and dragging its feet on efforts to solve the energy crisis.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were uneven in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 6 cents a bushel higher, December 4.87; corn was 1/2 higher to 3 higher, December 2.56; oats were 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, December 1.27 1/2 and soybeans were 2 lower to 5 higher, November 5.49.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	M	M	M	rn
Albu'que	66	30		clr
Amarillo	78	39		clr
Anchorage	15	-1		clr
Asheville	73	37		cdy
Atlanta	73	49		clr
Birmingham	75	60		cdy
Bismarck	44	23		cdy
Boise	49	43	.14	rn
Boston	71	45		cdy
Brownsville	84	67		cdy
Buffalo	58	46	.37	rn
Charleston	67	57		rn
Charlotte	72	48		cdy
Chicago	63	48	.24	cdy
Cincinnati	68	64		rn
Cleveland	M	M	M	rn

Goldwater supports Lambert

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A University of Missouri journalism professor mentioned as a possible successor to Dean Burch on the Federal Communications Commission apparently has the strong support of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

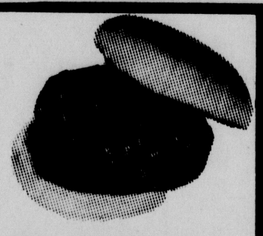
Radio Station KFRU here quoted Goldwater Wednesday as saying he will do all he can to help Edward Lambert, the professor, get nominated and confirmed to the FCC post.

Lambert is in charge of broadcast operations at MU's Columbia campus.

Burch has said he will not officially resign until a vacancy now on the commission is filled. However, the radio station reported Burch has talked with Goldwater about Lambert and is in favor of his nomination.

The largest beer-selling establishment in the world is the Malthouser in Munich, W. Germany, where daily sales reach 84,500 pints.

29c HAMBURGER SALE



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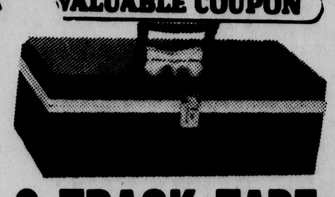
LOVING CARE
97c
(LIMIT 1)

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON
8 TRACK TAPE CASE
HOLDS 24 TAPES
$4.88
(LIMIT 1)



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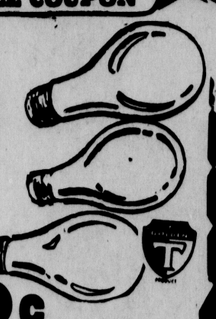
WITH COUPON
PACK OF 4 Bulbs For 48c (LIMIT 4)



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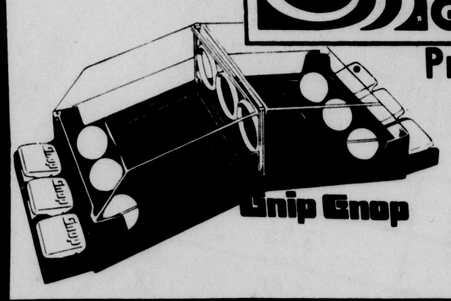
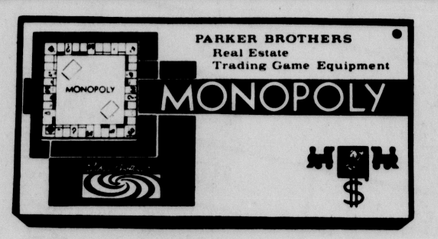


Snip Snap
$4.49



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Looks and feels just like a new born baby.
Looks and feels like a real newborn baby. Rooted hair, Velvet soft skin, cna be bathed and dressed and fed. Comes with diaper,blanket, I.D. bracelet and bottles. 13 " Tall
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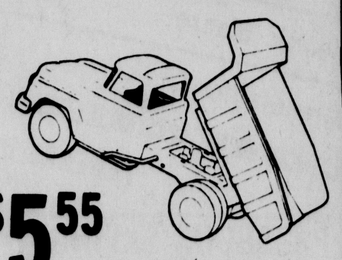
MATTEL'S NEW
SAUCY DOLL

Any face she can make, you can make too!
Move her left arm up and down and she makes different facial expressions. Rooted blond hair, rotocast arms and legs. Injection molded torso. 15" tall
$11.99

BARBIE'S NEW FRIEND SHIP AIRLINER AND CARRY CASE

Realistic United Airline jet interior design. Opens to over 4½ feet. Contents: mobile serving cart, 10 serving accessories, stewardess smock, 2 cupboards,with swinging doors, cabin door that opens and closes, closet with hanger rack, lounge, game table and seats. Folds into a 14" flightbag. Dolls not included.
$9.44

TONKA'S MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK



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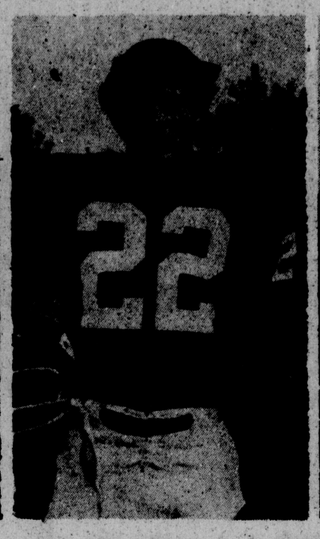
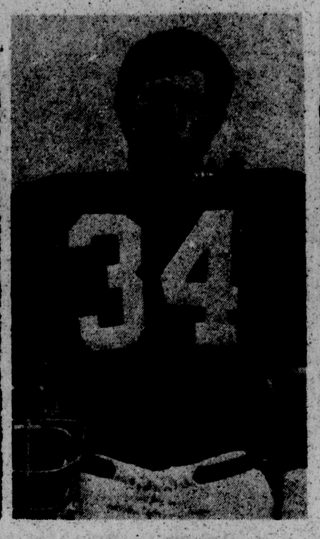
David Waters

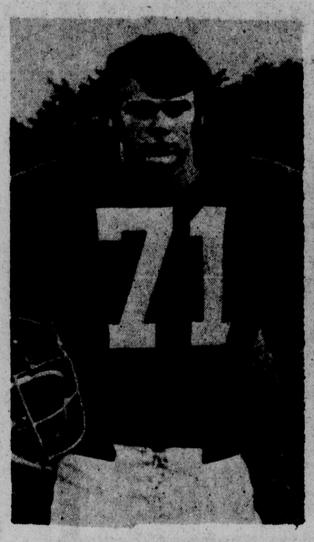
Rick Blankenship


Greg Colwick


John Farris

Dave Buchanan

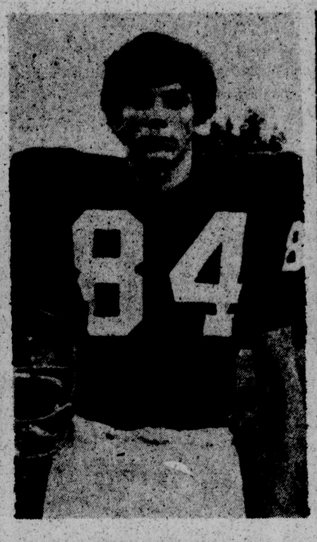
Shane Wagoner

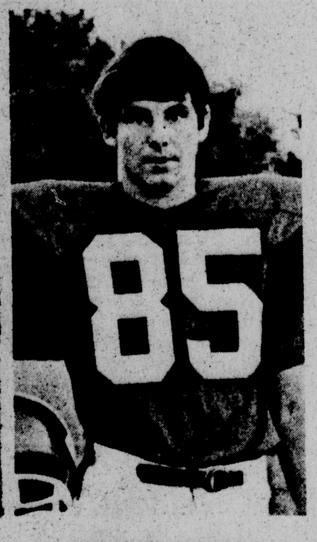

Mike Marshall

Kenny Dement

Mark Murphy

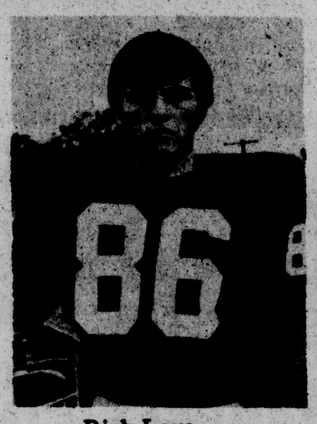
Joe Myers


Ron Shell

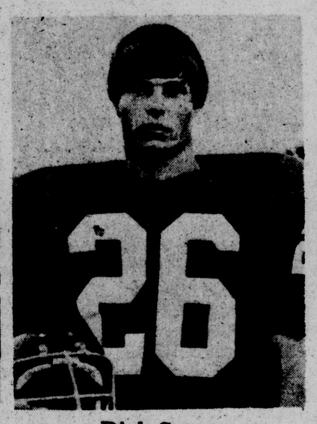

Rick Eisenback

Seniors final game

Friday night will mark the final football game for 16 Sikeston high school football players. The Bulldogs travel to Union City, Tenn., for their finally. Despite the Bulldogs poor record, the SHS gridders have been in every contest this season and have showed marked improvement over the last three contests, mainly due to the leadership of these 16 seniors. Not pictured is Curtis Bonds.


Rick Love

Roy Bowman


Dick Swann

Big game for MSU

MURRAY, Ky. — "Our loss at Youngstown was disappointing but we've put that behind us and are concentrating on our big game with Western Saturday," Murray State Coach Bill Furgerson says.

And the game at Western Kentucky is a bog one indeed. The Hilltoppers need only defeat Murray for the following dividends: 1. the Ohio Valley Conference title; 2. the first undefeated, untied record ever at Western; 3. a bid to the first NCAA division II football playoff.

A Murray win, however, would offer these dividends to the Racers: 1. a share of the OVC title: 2. the best record at Murray since 1951; 3. the pleasure of denying the dividends sought by their ancient and traditional rival.

Can Murray upset the Hilltoppers; "They're as tough as the record indicates -- maybe he most impressive team ever in the OVC," Furgerson says. "No one has even scared them this season. But we plan to show up for the game."

The Toppers opened their season by bombing Appalacian State 42-7 and then romped over Austin Peay 28-0, East Tennessee 30-0, Western Carolina 45-7, Tennessee Tech 41-0, Eastern Kentucky 35-0, Morehead 34-7, Middle Tennessee 42-8, and Butler 48-6.

The Racers, on the other hand, have fought for their lives in every game. They have beaten Western Carolina 27-25, Tennessee Tech 18-17, Morehead 30-16, UT-Martin 21-10, East Tennessee 20-14, Eastern Kentucky 21-20, Austin Peay 31-9. Their losses were to Middle Tennessee 17-14 and to Youngstown 12-8.

Western leads the OVC in total offense with 408.3 yards a game. Murray has 348.1. The Hilltoppers are also tops in defense with an average of 207.2. Murray's defensive average is 280.1. The Toppers have a stable of quick, hard- running backs, headed by Clarence Jackson with 764 yards in 137 rushes and John Embree with 243 in 58 rushes. They also have two fine passing quarterbacks in Leo Peckenpaugh who has completed 42 of 126 for 880 yards and 10 touchdowns, and Dennis Tomek who has completed 54 of 102 for 876 yards and 9 TD's. Receiver Porter Williams has caught 39 passes for 729 yards and 6 touchdowns and Dave Maley has 23 receptions for 330 yards and 2 TD's.

Racer tailback Don Clayton of Malden, Mo., has 1213 yards in 213 rushes and fullback Jim Engel has 447 in 114. Quarterback Tom Pandolfi has completed 88 of 185 passes for 1353 yards and 9 touchdowns, and tightend Bill Farrell has caught 27 of them for 476 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Western has beaten Murray four straight games and leads the series 20-13-6. The Hilltoppers won last season 17-6. Murray's last win was by 17-14 in 1968.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. in Western's L. T. Smith Stadium.

FLOATING is the first swim lesson at this sports school for youngsters in Shanghai. Swimming comes next. Just one of Mao's after-thoughts, probably.

THREE Super-Lightweight
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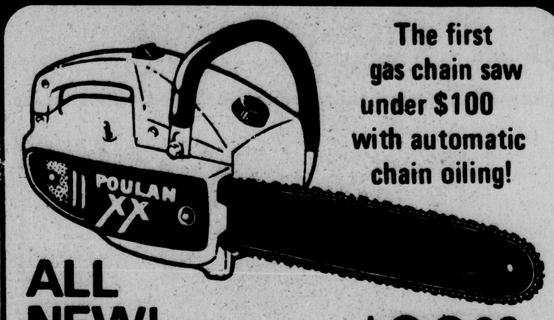
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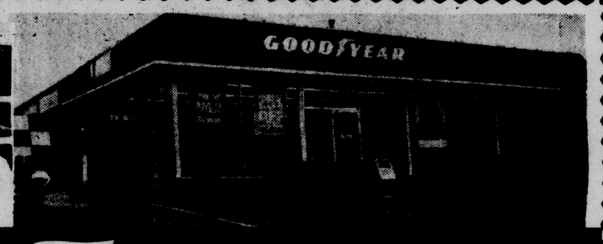

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2 FOR $26
Size 6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.73 Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire and two old tires

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NEW SUBURBANITE POLYESTER
• Double multi-angle cleats . . . give positive grip-and-go traction and stability
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Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall plus $1.83 Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire and two old tires.

OTHER POPULAR SIZES
plus $2.09 to $2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and old tires.
2 FOR $39
SIZES
7.75x14 (F78-14)
7.75x15 (F78-15)
8.25x14 (G78-14)
8.25x15 (G78-15)

plus $2.43 to $2.47 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and old tires.
2 FOR $44
SIZES
8.55x14 8.55x15

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Pair Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires	Blackwall Tubeless Size	Pair Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires
6.00-12	2 for $43	$1.45	F78-14	2 for $42	$2.37
5.20-13	2 for $41	$1.36	G78-14	2 for $46	$2.53
A78-13	2 for $33	$1.83	H78-14	2 for $50	$2.75
C78-13	2 for $38	$1.93	5.60-15	2 for $34	$1.74
5.60-14	2 for $42	$1.53	6.00-15L	2 for $46	$1.82
B78-14	2 for $36	$1.96	C78-15	2 for $38	$2.04
C78-14	2 for $38	$2.08	F78-15	2 for $37	$2.42
D78-14	2 for $39	$2.09	G78-15	2 for $47	$2.60
E78-14	2 for $40	$2.22	H78-15	2 for $62	$2.80

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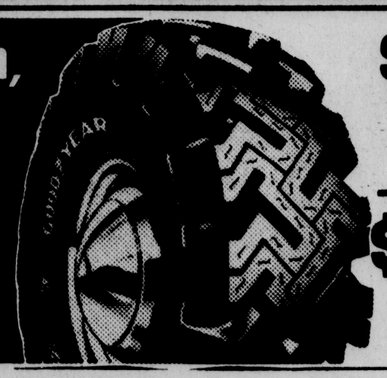

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GAMES OVER ABC

THURSDAY - NOV. 22
5:30 PM
ALABAMA vs LSU

FRIDAY - NOV. 23
1:PM
NEBRASKA vs OKLAHOMA

SATURDAY - NOV. 24
11:30 AM
OHIO STATE vs MICHIGAN

3:00 PM
UCLA vs USC.

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Lincoln MIAA favorite

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach Don Corbett of Lincoln University said he was amazed Wednesday when his fellow basketball coaches in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association heavily favored his Tigers to win this season's MIAA crown.

Noting that his squad has lost three of last year's starting five, Corbett said he thinks the title race will be a wide open affair.

"The winner will probably be whoever jells first," the Tiger pilot told the other coaches attending the conference preview session in St. Louis.

Northwest Missouri State University received considerable support as the probable runner-up in he conference this season, but after that the coaches agreed the race would be wide open.

An influx of junior college transfers was cited as the reason for the unpredictable situation for the rest of the conference. Central Missouri State will have six Juco transfers while Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State will each have three.

Some of the coaches indicated their basis for picking Lincoln to take the crown was returning letterman Lamont Pruitt, who has been named the league's most valuable play for the last seasons.

Corbett, starting his third year as head coach at Lincoln, admitted Pruitt will be the "backbone of the Lincoln ball club" and he even has gone so far as to call him "the next ballplayer from the MIAA that could be headed for the pro ranks."

But he said the Tigers main goal will be "to keep ourselves peaceful," referring to an altercation during a game last season with the University of Missouri- Rolla that cost Lincoln a share of the MIAA crown. The Tigers and Southwest Missouri State University tied for first place in the conference with 9-3 records, but the title was given to Southwest because Lincoln was repremanded for the Rolla incident.

Coach Bill Thomas of Southwest Missouri State, however, said his club will have its problems repeating for the title.

"Our two biggest problems are going to be lack of size on the inside and lack of depth on the inside," Thomas said.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	11	3	.786	—
New York	9	7	.563	3
Buffalo	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7

Central Division

Atlanta	9	7	.563	—
Capital	7	6	.538	1/2
Houston	5	12	.294	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	13	.235	5 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	15	1	.938	—
Chicago	13	3	.813	2

Tigers, Bears win

NEELYVILLE — With the junior varsity teams taking the night off, the varsity teams in the Neelyville Invitational Tournament completed second round action and prepared to move into the semi-finals Thursday night and the finals Friday evening. In the first game of the evening Neelyville defeated Van Buren 59-46 and Greenville followed with a 46-43 victory over Twin Rivers.

Neelyville took a lead of 13-10 in the first period and added to that lead as they scored six more points in the second quarter than Van Buren did, 19-13, to take a 32-23 lead into the locker room. The Bulldogs made a valiant attempt to come back in the second half as they outscored the hosts 15-11 to trail by five points going into the final quarter, 43-38. The host Tigers got hot in the final period as they scored 16 points to Van Buren's 8 to win the game 59-46.

Gary Purdom was high point man for the night as he scored 14 points for the winning Tigers. Team mates Roger Walters and Tommy Robinson each added 12 points and Leon Johnson tallied 13. Rancel Clark was the scoring leader for Van Buren with 12, followed by Darrell Marshall with 11 and Tony Sanders with 10 points.

In the second and final game of the evening, Greenville looked from the opening tip off as if they were going to maul the Twin Rivers Royals. They out scored the Royals 13-8 in the first period and followed the act in the second with an 11-8 advantage. The Royals roared back in the third period with an 18-6 advantage to a 34-30 lead into the final frame. The Bears lumbered back in the fourth quarter with 16 points to Greenville's nine to win the game 46-43.

Stan Morgan of Twin Rivers was high point man for the game with 11 points with team mate Robert Evans adding 10. Lewis McLean was the scoring leader for Greenville with 10 points.

Both varsity and junior varsity teams will be in action Thursday night as the battle for third place takes place. In the junior varsity game, Greenville will go against Twin Rivers in a 6:30 game. At 8:00 p.m., Van Buren and Twin Rivers square off in the game for third place.

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (59)
Roger Walters 12, Tommy Robinson 12; Gary Ruddom 14; Leon Johnson 13, Ronnie Hoggard 6; Larry Whitehorn 2.

VAN BUREN (46)
Rancel Clark 12, Darrell Marshall 11, Roger Stevens 2, Chuck Clay 9, Tony Sanders 10, Lynn Murdick 2.

Score By Quarters:

Neelyville	13	19	11	16	59
Van Buren	10	13	15	8	46

GREENVILLE (46)
Randy Shell 6, Dennis Rose 4, Lewis McLean 10, Ron Porter 8, Dan Estes 2, Dave Becker 6, Ron Walk 8, Bob Becker 2.

TWIN RIVERS (43)
Scott Cunningham 2, Nick Short 8, Rick Landreth 6, Robert Evans 10, David Burke 2, Stan Morgan 11, Tommy Dickan 2, Robert Morgan 2.

Score by Quarters:

Greenville	13	11	6	16	46
Twin Rivers	8	8	18	9	43

Sports

HOCKEY

DETROIT — Alex Delvecchio, who switched from player to coach of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, signed a three- year contract as coach and officially retired as a player after 23 years.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers purchased forward Bob Netolicky from the San Antonio Spurs for cash and a future draft choice in an American Basketball Association transaction.

GOLF

PINEHURTS, N. C. — Tom Watson came from five strokes off the pace with a nine- under par 62 and swept into the fifth- round lead in the $500,000 World Open Tournament.

TENNIS

NOTTINGHAM, England — Ilie Nastase of Romania eliminated Bob Kreiss of Bel Air, Callf., 6-1, 6-1 and advanced to the quarter-finals in a Dewars Cup Tournament.

JOHANNESBURG — Peter Fishback of New York defeated Danie Breetzke of South Africa 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 in the first round of the South African Open Tournament.

GENERAL

LAFAYETTE, La. — Merle "Toby" Warren, 29-year - old Chicago business management consultant, was named director of athletics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

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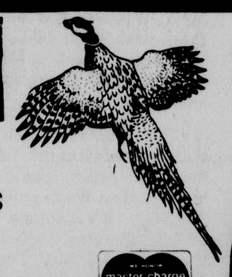

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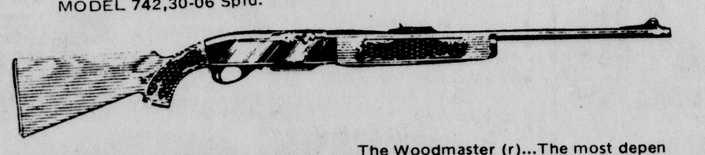
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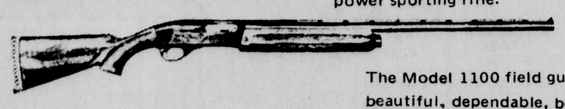
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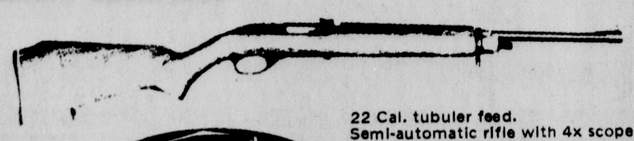
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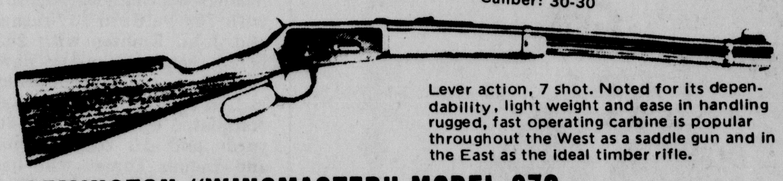
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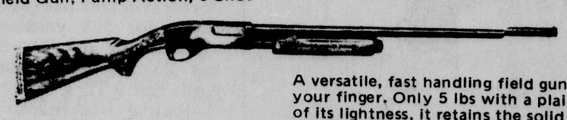
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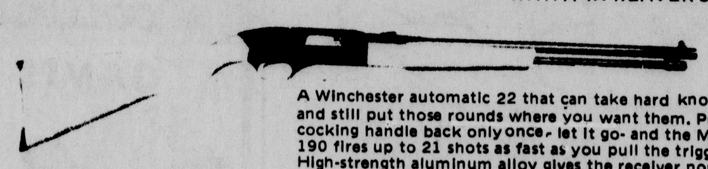
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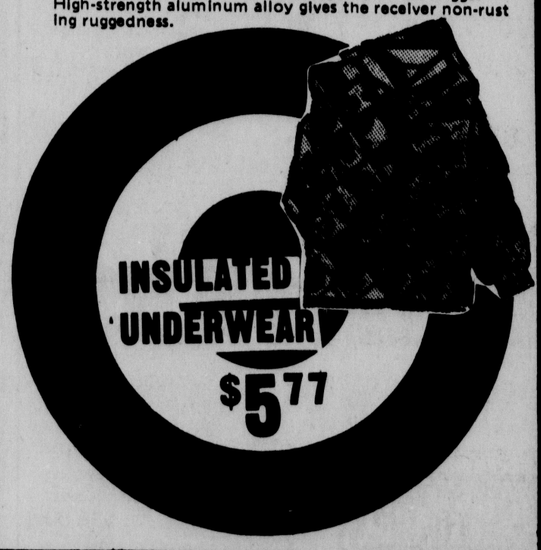

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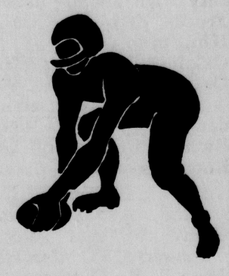

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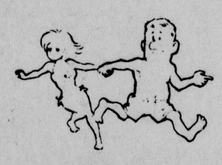

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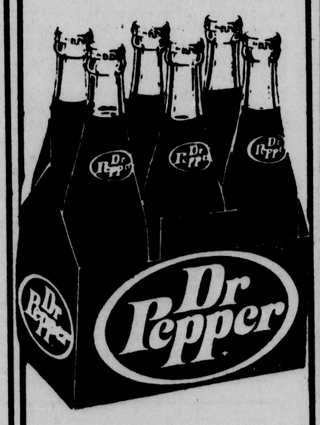

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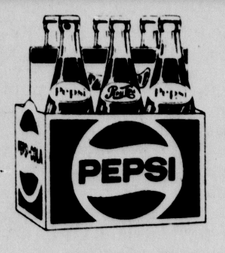

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Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — U. S. Air Force Sergeant Terry D. Hesselrode of Bell City, Mo., Route One, has arrived for duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base.

Sgt. Hesselrode, an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Randolph AFB, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of Bell City High School, he attended Freed- Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., and Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City.

His wife Carman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caraker of 1423 N. Rotan, Salem, Ill.

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Sergeant Michael L. Thompson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson of 717 Hickory Drive, Sikeston, Mo., participated with other American and allied troops Oct. 10-16 in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

The exercise, conducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deploymen of troops from the United States.

Sgt. Thompson is regularly assigned as a team chief with Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Field Artillery in Schweinfurt.

U. S. ARMY, Germany— Army Sergeant Albert C. Logan, son of Mrs. Martha M. Logan of Portageville, Mo., Route Two, participated with other American and allied troops Oct. 10- 16 in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven- day field maneuver.

Pitted against the airlifted forces were Europe- based elements of NATO forces of the United States, Germany and Canada.

Sgt. Logan is regularly assigned as a team leader with Company C, 1st Battalioh of the 3rd Infantry Division's 4th Infantry in Aschaffenburg.

His wife Linda lives at 204 E. Adams, Hayti, Mo.

U. S. FORCES, Germany-- Army Master Sergeant Robert A. Aston, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Aston of 430 Line St., New Madrid, Mo., participated with other American and allied troops Oct. 10- 16 in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U. S. based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven- day field maneuver.

Sgt. Aston is regularly assigned as an intelligence sergeant with Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division at Wurzburg.

His wife Irene is with him in Germany.

Everybody wants to get into the act

but some, it seems, are more successful than others. Or it may be a demonstration of how to succeed as a photographers model by tooth and claw, which may be the cause of concern for the fellow at left. And at right, it may be a case of if the worm can turn, so can a chick. Anybody want to make something of it? (Photos from "How to Photograph Cats, Dogs and Other Animals," by Walter Chandoha, Crown)

A shop lives up to expectations

By JAMES CORTESE

The charming owners of Great Expectations at 1970 Madison describe it as "the most unorthodox orthodox business in town."

And despite the name, no maternity clothing is sold there.

"We snitched the name from a book by Mr. Dickens," Louise Dean explains.

"We sorta backed into it and then went in sideways," partner Tugar Alperin adds.

Well, what does Great Expectations sell? You almost have to go see for your self . . . all kinds of art, odds and ends, sculpture, "junk," and most of it created by local artists.

"Several accountants have given up on us," Tugar says, sipping at a mug of coffee. "We're not very good bookkeepers."

Louise explains: "A youman who bought a painting from us four months ago came in yesterday to pay for it. He was worried because we hadn't sent him a bill. Heck, we didn't even have a record of the sale."

But the girls do have enthusiasm to match their laissez- fairism.

"When we started about four years ago," Gugar says, "we made a deal. We'd try it for a year. if we didn't lose our shirts, we'd at least have a grand time."

The first year they didn't lose their shirts, but they didn't make any money ... and they did have a grand time. This year they made enough to have to pay a small sum to the government.

"The auditor says we made a profit," Louise brags.

"But neither of us knows where it is," shrugs Tugar.

When the girls went into business, they had no money. "So," Louise tells this part of the story, "we went to our friendly neighborhood branch banker and asked him for $5,000.

"He said he thought it could be arranged . . . and added, 'Now what are you going to use for collateral?'

"Collateral ...? What's that?"

The friendly banker suggested maybe one of their husbands would cosign their note. It just happened that at that very moment one of the husbands was in a conference with the bank president at the main office, "borrowing a million dollars." His conference with the president was interrupted while he was asked if he'd co- sign their $5,000 loan.

He shrugged husbandlike, and guaranteed the money.

Then they went looking for "an old house."

"We found just the house on Lockett but it wasn't for rent." It was owned by decorator Jack Connors, and from then on everywhere Mr. Connors went, Louise and Tugar went to give him "that old friend greeting."

They got the house.

"Only it was a haunted house," says Tugar . . . "strange noises and all . . . but very friendly ghosts. They didn't hurt us."

When they opened, the girls sent out a poem:

We're having a small opening,
If you'd come it would be grand
There'll be no ribbon cutting
And the mayor won't be there.

Henry Loeb was mayor at the time, and about mid-morning of opening day a big official- looking limousine pulled up outside Great Expectations ... and, you guessed it, the mayor got out.

"This'll teach you to announce to the public the mayor wouldn't be here," he said.

In time the girls needed more space and moved to the Madison location.

One day a "beautiful young man" walked in, "a real, versatile artist. He could sculp, paint ... do anything. We knew we had found a genius, and he brought us all his work on consignment," Louise tells it.

"Then, after a time, a gentleman from an antique shop came in, looked hard at a beautiful Napoleonic bronze figure, and asked, 'Where did you get that? It was stolen from my shop.' Gee, it was worth hundreds and we had it priced at $45."

"That," Tugar picks up the yarn, "is when we called my cousin, attorney J. Alan Hanover ... 'Hey, we're fences ... what do we do now?'"

"Baby," said attorney Hanover, "you're in big trouble."

Fortunately the antique dealer did not care to prosecute ... but their "beautiful young man" had just been a "beautiful big thief."

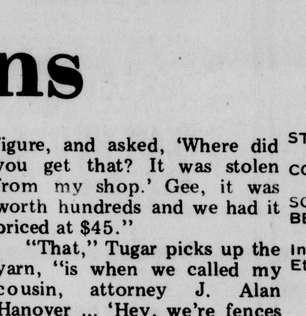
This story of Louise and Tugar could go on for columns ... each tale better than the last.

Let's end it with their yearly "World's Smallest Art Festival."

"We get the Farmer's Almanac," Louise says with a shy grin, "and we pick a weekend which has the best weather prediction.

"We've done it four times now, and the almanac hasn't failed us yet."

Commercial Appeal



The World Almanac notes that "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes contains the following sayings: "Honesty is the best policy," "Birds of a feather flock together," "I'll turn over a new leaf," "A peck of troubles," "A finger in every pie," "With a grain of salt," "Mum's the word," "Think before thou speakest," "Within a stone's throw of it," "I begin to smell a rat" and "I give up the ghost."

Book Review

WAR GAMES
by James Park Sloan
(Bard 17335/$1.65
190 pp.)

"If I can decide which type of book should be written about Vietnam, I'm sure my book will be a definitive one," explains the young hero of James Park Sloan's first novel, WAR GAMES, now published in a Bard edition from Avon Books. A Harvard drop- out, Sloan's hero enlists in the army to decide which definitive novel he should write: either his timid young protagonist will become a hero and mature from the war experience, or his tough, masculine protagonist will be appalled and made more sensitive by it. In the end, the budding writer discovers that the war is neither maturing nor sensitizing, just trivial and mean and full of absurdities.

Reviewers have called this bitter, brutally comic book "wry, tough, witty, disengaged, hilarious, painful." Mr. Sloan's acclaimed second novel, The Case of Comrade V, is also available in a Bard edition from Avon.

The 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, ratified in January, 1964, forbids the denial of voting privileges in federal elections and primaries for failure to pay any poll tax or other tax, The World Almanac notes. Poll taxes were used in many states, discouraging many poor Negroes and poor whites from voting.

BRPC meets requirements

Pat Lea of Sikeston, chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, has announced that the commission has met certification requirements for comprehensive planning for water and sewer planning and also open space planning.

This certification is authorized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is in effect until Oct. 15, 1974.

Lea said it is important that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission meet these requirements in order for towns and counties in Southeast Missouri to continue to receive financial grants and loans for physical projects from the following federal agencies: Department of Housing and Urban Development, Farmers Home Administration, Economic Development Administration, Inter- Agency for Outdoor Recreation, Law Enforcement Assistance Council, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

PUBLIC NOTICES
because the people must know

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Ethel M. Vaughan)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4226

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Ethel M. Vaughan was admitted to probate and Richard Vaughan was appointed the executor of the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 410 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4950 and his attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 8th, 1973.

(SEAL)
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

217-223-229-235

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of)
NOVA P. CANTRELL,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NOVA P. CANTRELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John Webber
Executor
%Ova Hayes
312 S. Hanover,
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

Dwight Crader
Attorney at Law
111 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

223-229-235-241

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
W. V. McArthur,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4224

To all persons interested in the estate of W. V. McArthur, decedent;

On the 29th day of October, 1973, the last Will of W. V. McArthur was admitted to probate and S. A. McArthur was appointed the executor of the estate of W. V. McArthur decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of October, 1973. The business address of the executor is Route No. 1, Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is 262-3992 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 1st, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
211-217-223-229

PHONE 471-4141
to place your classified ad.

4. Notices

Sikeston Optimist Club
Turkey Shoot
Every Saturday thru December 22, 9:00 a.m. until dusk, ¼ mile south on Hwy 61 from the Holiday Inn. Shells and guns furnished.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, private entrance, gentleman preferred. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Charcoal House 471-0043

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Nice 2 bedroom apt. with garage - air cond. Central heat, adults only $125. Deposit required. 515 S. New Madrid 471-7228 or 471-9148.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — 3 room carpeted furnished apartment. Heat & water furnished. Call 471-5502 between 8 & 5

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772

1 bedroom apartment. Adults, No pets, Call 471-2392

1 BR. furnished apt. all utilities paid. 471-9536. 471-5778 $125.00 mo.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

8. Apartments Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

For Rent — 2 bedroom Apartment. 471-5470 & 472-0854

For Rent — Unfurnished apartment. Adults only 471-2512

For Rent — Nice 3 bedroom unfurnished house. 471-9942

1 bedroom, 417 Lake St. $100 471-5400 or 471-0324

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house, carpet. Call 471-3176

For Rent — House 5 rooms & bath. 471-2377

House for rent — Call 471-4469 after 5 p.m.

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick for lease - North end. $180.00 monthly. 472-0755 nights

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Cape Girardeau, 2 blocks from college. Completely furnished. Prefer students. 471-1985

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 12'x65' mobile home on large fenced lot, water furnished. 471-8154 after 5.

2 bedroom mobile home central heat - on Harry St. Phone 471-4061 or 471-2156

For Rent — 2 BR Mobile home. Adults. 471-1254

For Rent — 12x60 2 BR Mobile Home, carpeted, air, washer, in Benton, 545-3836

For Rent — 2 bedroom house trailer, in Morehouse. 667-5066

Mobile home lot, 1½ acres, for rent in Bertrand. 683-6942

For Rent — Mobile Home. Call 471-0830

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailer lot for rent. Available Nov. 15th 214 Harry St. Call 471-2046

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Now accepting Christmas orders for Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

Pecans For Sale — Staurts and Natives. We custom crack pecans year round.
Arthur J. Shy, Sr.
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) NE
New Madrid, Mo.

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard Slaten 649-5141 or 649-3239

For Sale — 1973 Kawasaki motorcycle 90 like new - lots of extras. 471-2969

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Complete Service Station Equipment for Sale. Call 471-4213

For Sale — Deer rifle 7 M Mauser Sporterize 472-0511

SHOTGUNS
For Sale New Remington Model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 471-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

Take up payments on repossessed color tvs. No trade-in. Approved credit only.
at
PALMER COLOR TV SALES—SERVICE
206 E. Malone
Ph. 471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

For Sale — Deer Rifle with scope. 1973 250 Zizuki. Call 471-3630

1971 Starcraft Camper with furnace, sleeps 6, Call 688-2361 after 5.

Honda CL 450 72½ slightly wrecked. Sell cheap. 471-9325

For Sale
1—65,000 BTU Warm Morning Heating Stove. Used 3 months
1—18,000 BTU Sears Air Conditioner 5 years old - Has Maintance Agreement.
1—Small space heater.
Call 471-5888 after 5:00 o'clock.

Garage Sale — Fri.
730 N. Ranney
8-6 Miscellaneous

Hearing aids. All models Pre Christmas 30% Discount. Financing available. Sikeston Hearing Aid Center. A. L. Gregory Dealer 471-2298 172 Lee St.

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Railroad ties, chat and bridge timbers. 222-3464. Puxico.

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

Tanks
500 gal. to 18,000 gal. NH3 suitable for LP gas. 4 wheel trailers, 5 H.P. Compressors. H.D. pipe all sizes. John Marshall Sales across from Dairy Queen. E. Malone Ave. 471-8151

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED
Call 471-0823 or 471-0964

DESKS
Office size, excellent condition. Phone 471-5747 or 471-3464

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — Antiques, cut glass, primatives, furniture, coins, dolls, collectables, etc. Arena Building Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sun. Nov. 18th Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission, food served. More information call Nell Smith (314) 334-2297

For Sale — Stereo with 8 track tape deck. Reasonably priced. 472-0455

For Sale — Formal and fur cape. Practically new. 471-4509

2 burner Empire gas floor furnace. 471-6412 after 5.

For Sale — 1971 SL 175 Honda, good condition Best offer buys call 471-0979 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — Used Natural Gas floor furnace 50,000 BTU. Reasonable. 471-5578

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Adults' & Children's clothing, and misc. items
818 Cambridge. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 16 & 17 9-5.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
has received the following shipments:
SINGER sewing machines (5) some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc.
$59.95
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES Nationally advertised deluxe zig-zag sewing machines with built-in controls for buttonholes, and fancy patterns. Full factory guarantee. $39.95
LIVING ROOM SETS — Sofa and chair combinations in a variety of colors and styles
$99.95
4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITS Incl. dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Terms available.
$99.95
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SUBTRACT FROM YOUR BILLS
with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE ——SIKESTON——471-2077

13. Real Estate

Nice Home, washer, dryer & deep freeze. Reasonable. 471-2165

Duplex House for sale in Matthews, Mo. Call 471-2766

For Sale 1¾ Acre land at Mini Farms. Call 471-1414

"FOR LAND SAKES"
SEE OR CALL
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
BERTRAND, MO.

PHONE 471-7199 or 683-4935

(Day or Night)

WHY NOT STORE YOUR BEANS IN GRAIN BINS THIS YEAR. WE HAVE SOME AT A PRICE & TERMS THAT ARE UNBEATABLE: 4- grain bins (each having 10,000 bu. capacity), 600 bu. Campbell Batch Dryer, 900 bu. wet bin, 60 ft. leg w/hoist & pit, 50 ft. scales (100,000 lb. capacity), and ground on which it is located.

3 ACRES – North of Bloomfield along Highway "Y". Property already has a metal building on it in excellent condition.

40 ACRES – East of Benton Two miles off of Highway 77. All in row crop.

70¼ ACRES – Southeast of Sikeston about ¼ of a mile from I-55 & I-57. All in row crop.

140 ACRES – West of Circle City on Highway "E". All in row crop.

240 ACRES – Northwest of Bertrand. Row crop and pasture land. Entire farm is well fenced.

NEW LISTING: 564 ACRES – Near Zalma along Highway 51. Castor River bottom land. A three bedroom home and barn both in good condition.

ILLINOIS LAND

300 ACRES – Northeast of Fairfield. All in row crop.

360 ACRES – Northwest of Olmsted. Row crop and pasture land.

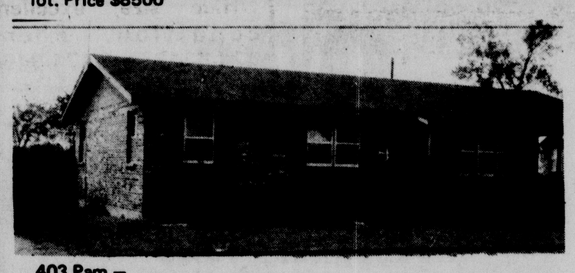
820 ACRES – East of Tamms. All in row crop with a house and barn both in good condition.

846 ACRES – East of Dongola. Good pasture land for livestock, which is well fenced with two houses and five barns.

NEW LISTING: 1,000 ACRES – Northeast of West Frankfort. All in row crop, except 50 acres in woods.

1,039 ACRES – Southwest of Sesser. All in row crop. Close to Rend Lake.

628 Matthews
Nice location, across from the Armory - 2 bedrooms - nice bath & utility room - living room, dining room - kitchen. nice lot. Price $8500



403 Pam –
3 bedroom brick- central air & heat - modern kitchen - 1½ baths - nice living room - large den with woodburning fireplace - home fully carpeted - storm windows & doors - carport with storage - fenced back yard. Price Reduced

508 Malcomb
3 bedroom red brick on large lot- central air & heat, large living room joins dining room - modern kitchen with pantry, lots of eating space - large closets - nice utility room - carport with storage.

Morley, Mo.
3 bedrooms on 1/2 acre, fruit tress - garden - large living room - kitchen, dining room - 2 car carport - Trees Price $19,500.

404 Virginia
Large lot - nice location - 3 bedrooms - large living room - modern kitchen with lots of eating space - utility room joins kitchen - large screened in back porch - 2 car garage with lots of storage. - lots of shade in back yard.

Choice building lots in Westview Estates – one five acre tract available. 10% down or trade.

Two new homes now under construction for sale.

Under Construction
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Spanish design home. Large corner lot. Choose carpets & color scheme.

REALTOR®

PAUL JOBE
Phone 471-8175 – 471-2724
220 N. Main

3 BR Home for rent. $100 per mo. 471-8391

For Sale – Duplex at 518 Center. Central air & heat on one side. These are 1 bedroom apartment in good condition. $17,900. Call 471-4108

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home on Park Av. Quiet quality. Dining Rm., landscaped, air cond., & part bsmt. For Sale at $24,900 Phone 472-0457 after 5 p.m.

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom brick near schools, carpeted, family room, 1&½ bath, basement, central air & heat. Immediate occupancy. $25,700. 911 Crescent - 471-3817 or after 5:00 649-3520

For Sale by Owner – 818 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick central air & heat. New home $3000 and assume loan. 471-1958

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547

564 acres in Bollinger County, very good stock farm Castor River bottom land. Call for further information

COMMERCIAL BUILDING – 220 S. Stoddard Block building w/brick trim 2000 sq. ft. private office, bath, large storage or work area. 1 overhead door. $20,000.

NEW LISTING – 1105 E. Kingshighway
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room in basement, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, 2 car enclosed carport, extra large lot - $47,500.

NEW LISTING – 111 E. Trotter
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nursery, large family room or third bedroom, central air and heat, utility room, mostly carpeted. $20,000.

NEW LISTING – E. Malone
Choice E. Malone location for sale. 2000 sq. ft., ample parking financing available.

803 Ruth – Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300.

New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room and formal dining room, 2 car carport. 125 Linda 2 Dr., Hunter Acres West. $42,000.

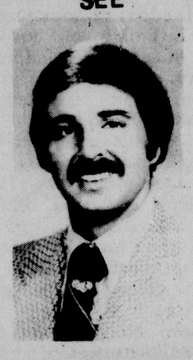
401 Jackson – Living room, 3 b/rooms 1 bath, TV or sewing room or fourth b/room, fully carpeted, extra large storage room and shop.

2 story bldg. downtown Sikeston, Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

801 Delmar 40 X 60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with building is a 2 bedroom house, living room kitchen and bath.

Storage Space Available - Call 472-0144

SEE



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

SEE

Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade

For Sale – Lots 1.3 acre each. Call 683-4015

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.

545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom

160 acres Miss. Co. - Mixed land ideal for cotton or beans.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 evenings

For Sale – 3 bedroom home - carpeted - central heat 1409 E. Matthews. 4 years old. Small down payment. Assume note. Phone 276-4270

Square Section - 640 acres. Good cotton base, black, cypress sandy loam. 310 acres and 240 acres. This property joins and can be bought separate or together. 6 miles from Sikeston.
140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.

520 Acres Bottom land $450 Acre.

I have land in Scott Co. for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

FARMS FOR SALE BY OWNER
1300 Acres
375 Acres
200 Acres
500 Acres

the above land is located near Metropolis, Ill. and is all level tillable productive land. Also 200 acres and 362 acres gently rolling. grain and livestock farms near Vienna, Ill.

Call or write owner

FRED STECK
125 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1121
On Mon. Tues. Wed.
or 901-767-7683
Thurs., Friday, Sat.

14. Situations Wanted

Waitress Wanted
Must be 21. Apply in person before noon. War Drum Restaurant.

Carpenter work: any type, large or small. Free estimates 471-0675

Painting any type large or small. Call 471-7793

36'X50' Brick Bldg. 2 story 2 apt. downstairs, living quarters upstairs, in Oran, Mo. 314-262-3949 after 5. Oran Shoe Shop.

TOOL ROOM SUPERVISOR

Day shift, comprehensive benefit program. Salary recognizes past accomplishments increase with your performance and leadership ability. Knowledge of all phases of tool & die making essential. Please report to Personnel Dept. Federal Mobile Piston Plant, Malden Industrial Park. Malden, Mo. 63863
Equal Opportunity Employer

REINELL BOATS, INC.
POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI

NEEDS: A qualified Sewing Machine Mechanic
A qualified Forklift Mechanic
We offer for the right person
Year round employment - air-conditioned Plant - good starting salary - EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS – Eight (8) paid Holidays.

Write or Call Personnel Office
Reinell Boats, Inc.
2800 Central Drive
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
A/C 314 785-0861 ex. 16

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used furniture and appliances. 471-5344

State School for Retarded Children in Sikeston is desperately in need of usuable piano, please call 471-0860 or 471-0311

18. Help Wanted

WELCOME WAGON
Needs woman to work as hostess in Sikeston. Work flexible hours doing interesting work. Car & typewriter necessary. Write Box 92 Chesterfield, Mo. 63017

Opportunity Unlimited!
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

Wanted to hire several good custom combine & trucks. Prefer combines equipped with lowe bars. Phone 683-3731 between 6 & 7 a.m.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN MONEY for new car payments, Christmas presents, college costs, vacations in February. Call now for details: 472-0492

SECOND INCOME?
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61- New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Nationally known Ins. Co. has immediate opening for debit agent in this area. Must be 21. No experience necessary - guaranteed salary plus commission. Training & security program. Send Reply to P. O. Box 381 Sikeston, Mo.

Beautician Wanted – Call Carlotta Kosky - 748-2595, or 748-5059

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 472-0492

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in SIKESTON area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about December 3. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box DTB 100.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted – Kitchen helper some cooking experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel Sikeston.

SALES –
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

WANTED
Cook for husband who is tired of T.V. Dinners, wife is rehearsing for Red Stocking

Local Insurance Agency has opening for a male individual who is looking for a career in the insurance field, must be capable of sales service and the ability to train toward management of the agency. Only those persons that are looking for a future need apply. This job includes salary plus other fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate to Pemiscot County, Mo. Send resume in own handwriting to Burress Insurance Agency, 117 N. Walnut St., Steele, Mo. 63877.

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti Area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening

Local Insurance Agency

has opening for a male individual who is looking for a career in the insurance field, must be capable of sales service and the ability to train toward management of the agency. Only those persons that are looking for a future need apply. This job includes salary plus other fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate to Pemiscot County, Mo. Send resume in own handwriting to Burress Insurance Agency, 117 N. Walnut Street., Steele, Mo. 63877.

19 – CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

Babysitting - hot meals, toys, fenced yard. Reasonable. 471-7138

21. Business Opportun.

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Crow (214) 243-8001.

Own & operate your busines, work for economic freedom, Early retirement possible! Interview 688-2651

Earn $400.00 before Christmas. Want opportunity? Call 471-4674

For handicapped, middle aged, ambitious couple. Appointment 688-2651

23. Services & Repairs

Building - Remodeling Carpenter Work – All kinds Dudley Hiles - 471-6491

24. Special Services

Boyd Electric, Inc., Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. Ed Boyd electrician. 471-3735

Looking For Us? Furniture and Appliances Refinished. Old Unsightly Kitchen Cabinets. Restyled and Refinished - 19 Years Experience. Call us Now for Free Estimates. Bussy's Decorative Home Products. Dexter & Bloomfield. Shop No. 624-4103. Res. No. 568-4582 Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Made to Order – Wrought iron railings, gates, room dividers, Free estimates. 471-4371 after 5:30

Painting – Interior – Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

W.T. TWEEDY
Roofing, Guttering, and Carpenter work
Work of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Call 471- 7758.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

HAVE YOU MET THIS MAN?

BILL ALCORN

225 S. Main
471-7777

You should meet him, get to know him. He's the expert who has the answers to *all* your insurance problems—Auto, Life, Business, Home. He can save you money, too. A good man to know. Call him soon.

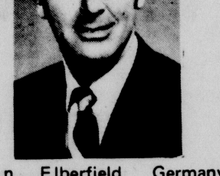
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
AUTO • LIFE • FIRE
TRUCK • COMMERCIAL
Fast • Fair • Friendly

Remodeling or repair jobs of all kinds - Contract bid - Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Knuckles Upholstry
And Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041



In Elberfield, Germany, Muhamed, the most brilliant of horses, stamped out answers to intricate mathematical problems such as the square root of 12,760 from the square root of 15,876. Sometimes he worked in darkness, with a sack over his head, or without the presence of his master. Scientists from Stuttgart, Cologne, Bologna, France, were so startled early in this century by Muhamed's performance, that teams were sent to Germany to study his act, and determine if there was any fraud. They could not believe the feats of this horse, and had to see for themselves, that everything quoted about the performance of Muhamed was true. They so declared that his performance was without fraud or trick.

Your friends, relatives and neighbors will also be startled at the amazing performance of a Miracle Water Refiner in your home. Actually four appliances in one, your water refiner softens, filters, polishes and refines. With Refined Water, you have your own built in maid service. It works all through the house to remove the harmful solids from your water. It regenerates itself while you sleep, and gives you extra hours to enjoy hobbies and leisure time, instead of spending long hours cleaning your home. Call for an exciting and amazing demonstration of water refining equipment.

MIRACLE WATER

Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale – Young pullets, laying size. Call 472-0509

For Sale – Palomino Mare, prod saddle. $250 together. 471-6738 or 667-5531

For Sale – 1 Registered Appaloosa gelding 1½ yrs. $300.00 Bay cutting mare, 6 yr. $250.00 667-5259

For Sale – Due to Restocking Live Chickens $1.25 each. 100 or over $1.00 each.
Galemore Egg Ranch
8 to 5 Daily
472-0770

26. Pets

For Sale – Chihuahua puppie. Call 471-9058

Pointer - Sweet female 4 years old - Lemon & white. $400.00 Phone 471-7083 days

Tropical fish & supplies, Gene's Aquarium, 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, 471-4674

For Sale – Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Grooming for poodles, Schnauzers and others. For Sale - Toy collies, toy Pomeranians. 471-6738 or 667-5531

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-apoo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

2 Registered 2 year old bird dogs for sale. Good hunters. O. L. Davis, Advance, Mo. Phone 722-3310

AKC Labardor puppies (black) reasonable. B. J. Washam, Cairo, Ill. 618-734-2473

Poodles Groomed – $8.00 each.
Verla Shaw
667-5872

For Sale – Brittany Bird Pups AKC Registered parent proven gundog. Robert L. Towery. Advance Rt. 2. 722-3296

8 week Reg. Collie. Sable color, 413 Crowe.

1969 V Wagen Van. Best offer. 472-0454

For Sale – 1 Female, 1–male AKC. St. Bernard, 3½ yrs. old with obedience training. 379-5176

For Sale
1 A.K. C. Reg. Peek- a- poo Solid Black, 3 mos. old. Perfect for childs pet, phone 471- 7424 after 5.

28. New & Used Cars

1966 International Combine 503 16 ft. Header Field ready. Phone 733-4302 after 6 p.m. before 8 a.m.

For Sale – 1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Power brakes, seat & steering - tilt wheel, air conditioned. Gold with black top. Excellent condition. See at McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston

1967 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, full power. Tilt steering wheel.
1965 Ford Econolene Super Van. Call 471-4739

1971 Opel Station Wagon. Automatic, good mileage. $1,350.00 or take over note. Call 471-4213

'68 Chevy pickup V8 standard $750. Call 471-5530

66 Chevelle Malibu 2 door H.T. stick, 283 engine, good rubber, extra clean. Phone 471-3716

For Sale – 1973 Caprice, 4 door, sedan. Vinyl top, new tires, full power & air. 39,000 actual miles. $3,500 Call 472-0492 before 7:30 a.m.

For Sale – 1969 Camero, SS - 396 - 4 speed. Make offer. 472-0579

For Sale – 1956 Ford - 4D - Sedan - automatic - power steering, 472-0200 after 5

For Sale – 1961 Falcon Ranchero Pickup $275.00. 471-3942

1973 340 Duster, power steering, brakes, automatic 683-3806 after 6:00.

For Sale – 1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, all power, black with vinyl top, call 471-5060 8:30 to 5:00 on weekends - $1700.00

1968 Buick 4 dr. hardtop - P.S. P. brakes, air - stereo - radio tires - a good value at $875.00 471-0306

1965 Chev. Pickup, ½ ton, New tires, $450.00. Billy's Package Store, New Madrid. 748-2093

1941 Jeep Pickup, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 624-5807

ALL THESE TRUCKS CAN BE SEEN AT TURNER DAIRY SIKESTON

New 1973 Ford
Dual Wheel 1 ton truck with good 9 ft. Wagner utility body. $4600.00

1968 2 Ton Chev.
With Keasler 15 ft. combination milk and ice cream body. Very good $6200.00

For Sale – 1969 Oldsmobile Custom Delux 88 23,000 actual miles one owner. Trigg Shell Service 535 N. Main. 471-1640

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale – Aurthur Seed Wheat. 95% Germ. 471-7249

For Sale – A. C. – D. 7 Tractor I.H.C. 46 String Baler. 471-1007

ARTHUR SEED WHEAT
GERMINATION 95%
PURITY 99.44%
Bulk or Cleaned & Bagged
ROBERT WHITE
471-5029 (noontime 649-3356)

34. Mobile Homes

Brand new 64x12 2 bedroom 1½ baths completely carpeted with house type windows, raised roof & house type furniture with SEARS Heavy Duty Washer, dry & central air conditioning complete Del. & Set up $5995.00 Brewers 471-7390

New 74 65x12 Carriage House. A beauty to see. Penthouse Pad with two full baths, completely carpeted with patio door, raised roof with beams & lighted ceiling. Am-FM radio & 8 track tape stereo & complete wet bar. One only. $7450.00 Brewer 471-7390

12'x50' Mobile Home, 471-1157 after 5:30

1963 Embassy 12x54 Tilt out livingroom.

12x55 Windsor 1966 Model. Tilt out in living room.

1968 Ramada. 12x48.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 B.R. 2 full baths.

24 Wide mobile home. Repo. Pick up payments. Has washer dryer, air cond. fully furnished.

Galemore Mobile Homes
157 & Hwy 62
Charleston, Mo.

Good clean 1964 Nashua Mobile Home 55x10 2 bedroom, built in range, gas furnace and 30 gal. gas waterheater. Phone McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

New 1974 all electric 62x12 home. With house type windows, house storm door, raised roof with wood beams, all carpet, ¼ inch house paneling. Mansard roof & split metal & double insulation with blown stryfoam Complete. Delivered & Setup. $4995. Call 471-7390.

20% OFF SALE ON ALL FULLY SELF CONTAINED CAMPERS
ON OUR LOT

These Campers Are Really Something To Look at And Just in Time For Deer Season

We have in stock 18½ ft. and 22 ft. models.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
157 & HWY 60 & 62 CHARLESTON, MO.

Another First From Propst
WANT TO OWN THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS, DON'T PAY RENT.
NOW AVAILABLE
5% DOWN ON 12 YEAR TERMS ON THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

Propst Mobile Homes Inc.
1313 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

8 TO 8 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 TO 6 SATURDAY
1 TO 6 SUNDAY
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

Through mid-April, Canadian reinsman Herve Filion had driven 105 winners — three less than he had on April 15, 1972.

Bob Anderson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been elected captain of Army's ski team for the 1973-74 season.

DANCE
SIKESTON ELKS LODGE
THUR., NOV. 15
9 - 1
CHUCK FOSTER Eleven Piece Orchestra
All members & guests are urged to attend
$5.00 A Person

Fall seeding almost finished

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fall seeding is about three-fourths complete in Missouri, reports the state Crop and Livestock Service.

Five days suitable for field work during the week that ended Saturday advanced the soybean harvest to 78 per cent completion, compared with a 71 per cent average for the comparable period from 1968 to 1972.

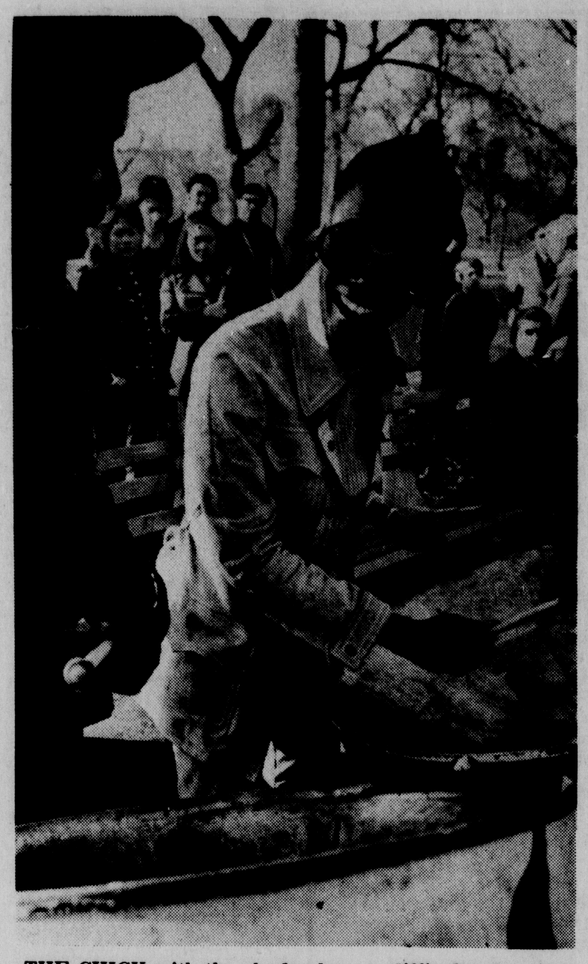
Fifty-eight per cent of the corn crop had been harvested compared with a normal of 62 per cent for this time.

MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
SUN. - THURS. 7:30
FRI. - SAT. 7&9
JOE DON BAKER
WHO WAS THE TOUGH SHERIFF PUSSER
IN "WALKING TALL"
WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON!
WESTERN FIDELITY BANK
WALTER MATTHAU
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
PG
Also Starring
"JACQUELINE SCOTT"
From-Sikeston

MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
Held Over
Sun.-Thu. 7:30
Fri-Sat. 7 & 9
Wild as the swamps that spawned her. She pumped HOT BLOOD and HOT LEAD!
STARRING CLAUDIA JENNINGS PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR
GATOR BAITS
HALF ANIMAL .. ALL WOMAN
Coming Soon
STARRING JOE DON BAKER WHO WAS Sheriff Pusser of "WALKING TALL"
"WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER BOYS"
R

Ends Thursday
'Charles Bronson has the role of his career in
The Valachi Papers'
—Boston Globe
MALCO 2 TWIN
471-8420
STARTS FRIDAY!
and now the film...
A MUSICAL PRESENTATION
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
HE HAS Long Hair, A Beard and wears sandals. He is a Rebel against the establishment. The leader of his minority group. He communicates with criminals and cop- outs. He has come to save mankind. He is loved by few. Dispised by many. Yet, He is alive.
TED NEELEY CARL ANDERSON
YVONNE ELLIMAN BARRY DENNEN
G

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-8390
Admission
Mon.-Thru.
$1.00-$1.50
Fri.-Sat.-Sun
$1.50 & .75
Matinee
Sat.
2 P.M.
Nites
7 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S NIKKI WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
TECHNICOLOR G
Movies for the family
And
WALT DISNEY ... THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES
TECHNICOLOR G
TWINS OF EVIL
Starts Sunday (R) "TWINS OF EVIL" ... PETER CUSHING
Shake hands with "Folks and Blue" // And then count your fingers!
And TRICK BABY



THE CHICK with the shades has no difficulty drawing audiences whether in New York's Central Park or in movie theaters across the nation. It's none other than Academy Award-nominee Cicely Tyson ("Sounder"), taking a guest turn with a strolling steel band during a sunny-day park outing.

The longest recorded sermon was given by Clinton Locy, of Washington, in 1955. It lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes.

Scientists estimate that 1,000 earthquakes cause damage every year, and 100,000 can be felt.

HOME HELPERS

PANELING
4 x 8 x ¼"
"A–GRADE"
Paneling in Light, Medium or Dark.
From $3.95 per sheet

Ceiling TILE
12 x 24 x 1/2"
10½¢ SQ. FT.
white
1x3 STRIPS L.F. 9¢

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LIGHT FIXTURES IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD
$19.95
For Fun and Exercise
COMPLETE WITH GOAL & NET

CHROME BATHROOM FIXTURES–
TOWEL BAR; SOAP DISH;
PAPER HOLDER; TOOTHBRUSH
AND TUMBLER HOLDER.

Royal Chef COOK TOPS
Handsome counter top units for building in. Either gas or electric—from— $59.95
MODEL NO. GTB-28
LIST PRICE- $67.80

ROYAL CHEF GARBAGE DISPOSAL
PRICED FROM
$29.95
MODEL NO. WD-14

ROYAL CHEF DISHWASHER
PRICED FROM $195.00
MODEL NO. 1320

vinyl floor covering
6' & 12' wide
REG $2.50 SQ. YD
$1.99 SQ. YD.

Royal Chef Range Hood
Ventilates heat and odors instantly. White, coppertone, avocado, or harvest gold— from— $19.95
MODEL NO. DR-30
LIST PRICE- $24.55

VINYL WALL COVERING
Also FLOCKED & REG: GOOD SERVICE ON SPECIAL ORDERS
WE CAN MIX HUNDREDS OF COLORS OF PAINT TO CUSTOM MATCH YOUR CARPETS, DRAPES AND WALL COVERINGS.

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7 A.M.–5 P.M.
SATURDAY–
8 A.M. TILL NOON.
SERVING THIS AREA
For 46 Years

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY
Sikeston Lumber Company
471-5228
26 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICALLY

What's the law?

The case of the deflated bowler

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Big Ed was as strong as a piece of Limburger cheese. Consequently, when he went into a bowling alley and picked a ball out of rack to test its weight, it was like picking up a toothpick. Unfortunately, while swinging it around to get the feel of it, he struck poor Nellie in the belly as she was walking behind him.

Completely deflated by the ball, Nellie sued the proprietor of the bowling alley for damages.

"When a person goes to a bowling alley," complained Nellie in court, "the proprietor has an obligation to protect her against injury. And in this case the proprietor failed in his obligation. Big Ed shouldn't have been permitted to swing that ball around like a shillelagh."

"When it comes to bowling," responded the proprietor, "swinging a ball around to test its weight is as common as a beer frame. Both are dangerous and patrons must watch their step not to be KO'd by either. Being cautious is their problem and not mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the proprietor pay for Nellie's being hit in the belly?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person assumes all normal, obvious and ordinary risks connected with the use of a bowling alley. Picking up a ball from a rack and swinging it back and forth to test its weight, concluded the judge, is normal, obvious and an ordinary happening in a bowling alley. Consequently, the proprietor of the bowling emporium could not be held liable for Nellie's injury.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

Book Review

MEMO FROM:
DAVID O. SELZNICK
by Rudy Behlmer
(Avon 15412/$1.95
606 pp.)

Producer David O. Selznick remains a legendary figure in the history of film- making; an aggressive but charming man of limitless energy, he oversaw the creation of some of Hollywood's greatest films — King Kong, A Star is Born, Rebecca, David Copperfield, Portrait of Jennie, and of sourse, Gone With the Wind — and discovered some of its greatest stars — Fred Astaire, Vivian Leigh, Katherine Hepburn, and Ingrid Bergman.

Almost as famous as his films are the myriad memos he wrote during their production. Editor Rudy Behlmer has gathered the best of these memos together with letters, telegrams, personal notes, and Selznick's autobiographical remarks into MEMO FROM: DAVID O. SELZNICK, now available from Avon Books.

Selznick was a perfectionist and no detail of his productions was too insignificant for his attention. He wrote repeated memos during the making of Gone With the Wind over the fit of Clark Gable's wardrobe: "...I think it is very disappointing indeed to have the elegant Rhett Butler wandering around in clothes that look like they came from Hart, Shaffner and Marx."

LOOKING BACK

6,021 cotton bales ginned in Scott Co

50 Years Ago
November 15, 1923

Charleston --Miss Roberta Tetley spent last Friday in Jackson.

Thirteen was an unlucky number for the Sikeston High School football team last Friday, when the Bulldogs lost to the Cape Girardeau team by a score of 13 to 0.

George A. Bruce, who for several years was superintendent of construction for the International Shoe Co., of St. Louis, and has had much successful experience as a builder, has formed a partnership with John A. Young of this city and will locate in Sikeston.

Fulton --Hoseph Haw, Duard King and P. G. Bilbert, all of Sikeston, helped in scoring the football victory that Westminster College of this city gained over Central Wesleyan College of Warrenton, Mo., in the two schools annual tussel.

40 Years Ago
November 15, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh, John Welter and Miss Della Harper entertained with a dance Saturday at the latter's home in North Kingshighway.

On Satruday, Mrs. W. M. Cox entertained with a party for her son, Jerry Jean, who that day celebrated his fifth birth anniversary.

The Sheppard Cafe will be in their new location in the Del Rey building and ready for business Saturday.

According to T. E. Stallings, cotton inspector, there were 6,021 bales of cotton ginned in Scott county prior to November 1, 1933, as compared with 7,574 ginned to November 1, 1932.

30 Years Ago
November 15, 1943

The Dye Hotel on Kingshighway and Malone was sold last week by Geo. Dye to Marvin Ralph. The property was purchased as an investment property at a reported sale price of $18,000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taft and daughter, Charlotte, attended the funeral of the former's brother, Sam Taft, at Minnick, Tenn., Sunday. He died Thursday at Anna, Illinois.

Matthews – Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatewood of Rector, Ark., returned to their home Monday. They had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pat Hayden, and family.

Miss Geraldine Louise Knower of Boston, Mass., became the bride of Capt. Thomas Lawrence Chidester, dentist, who left his practice in Sikeston to enter the armed service, at a ceremony performed recently in Boston.

20 Years Ago
November 15, 1953

Poplar Bluff defeated Cairo, Ill., last night 33-0; and Jackson scalped Dexter 26-0.

Benjamin J. Welter, 63, died at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital today ending a long career associated with the growth and development of the town and removing one of the city's better known and respected citizens.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Cecil Rowe Bailey, 51, who died Saturday, were held today.

Charleston -- Charles William Allen, 80, a resident of this community for the past 17 years, died today in Cairo, Ill., where he had been a patient since being severly burned at home two weeks ago.

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. MADRID–MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SEE-MOR
CABLE TV
Fall Special
99¢
INSTALLATION CHARGE
REGULARLY $10.00
TRY CABLE TV
CALL 472-0244 SIKESTON
NEW MADRID - 748-5065

learning is a little closer to home this year.

THANKS TO MFA
Through legislative influence—and a very active role in establishing basic programs—MFA is helping establish more schools and training centers to serve Missouri youth.
THE MFA FOUNDATION, initiated in 1965, has provided financial assistance for 1,177 college and university students from rural Missouri communities. In 1973, MFA scholarships were awarded to 147 young students—the largest number ever awarded.
We're proud that we have the opportunity to talk with and speak for 152,000 farmers, and to bring education closer to home. MFA goes all the way . . . for all Missouri rural and town people.
3-2607
MFA ACTION For Missouri Farmers

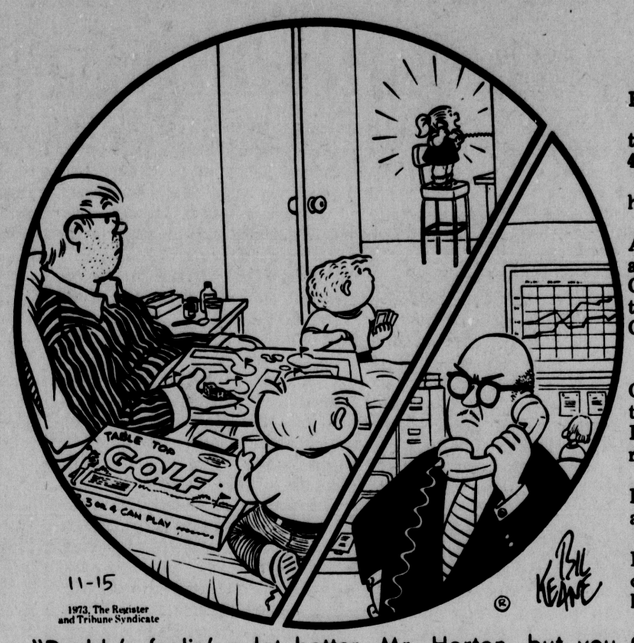
Prayer for today
from the Upper Room

When ye pray, use not vain repetitions. (Matthew 6:7)
PRAYER: Father, help us to be aware that You are listening and be alert and reverent as we come in prayer to You. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Joe March led all U.S. harness drivers in 1972 with 307 victories.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy's feelin' a lot better, Mr. Horton, but you can't talk to him right now 'cause he's playing golf."

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1973. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into effect.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1577, Sir Francis Drake of England left on a voyage around the world.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after its long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorado was discovered by explorer Zebulon Montgomery Pike.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

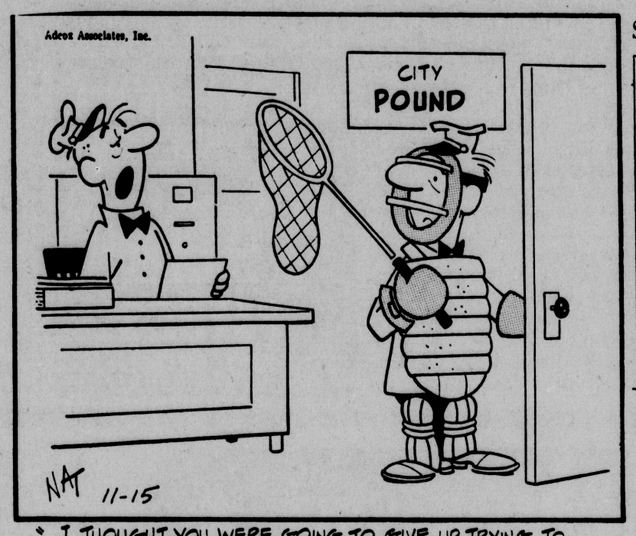
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"When we were both 22 you said we would grow old together . . ."

"... so how come I'm 49 and you're 42?!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Would you mind putting it in a plain brown box? My husband is allergic to 'shoppes'!"



"I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE UP TRYING TO CATCH THAT WHITE SPOTTED POOCH."

Biblical

ACROSS

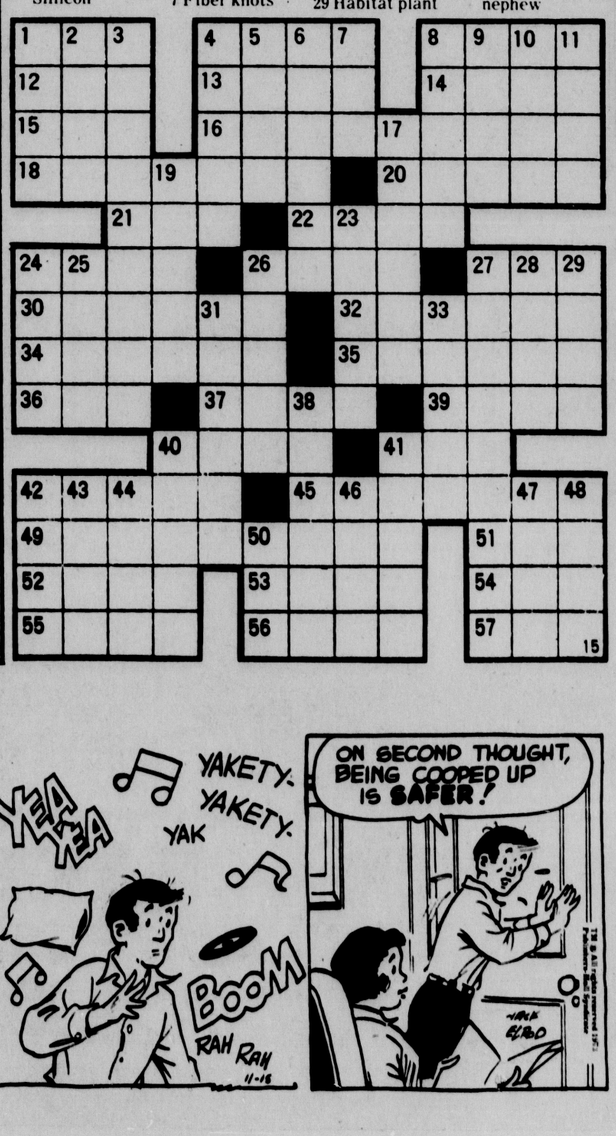
1 Book of the Bible
4 Brother of Abel
8 Isaac's elder son
12 Follower
13 Engage for services
14 Steals
15 Bridle part
16 Pliable
18 Plotted
20 Onagers
21 Track circuit
22 Italian city
24 Malt brews
26 On the briny
27 Female saint (ab.)
30 Mandate
32 Persian
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Cheekbone
36 Diminutive of Simeon
37 Wheel spindle
39 Was indebted
40 Kind of terrier
41 Sphere
42 Frolic
45 Village in Ohio
49 Carry over
51 Lubricant
52 Geological time divisions
53 Not shut
54 Male cat
55 Walk in water
56 Hardy heroine
57 Heights (ab.)

DOWN

1 Triangular sails
2 Of the ear
3 Birthplace of Jesus
4 Bite upon repeatedly
5 Assistant
6 Sultanic decrees
7 Fiber knots
8 Rub out
9 Weeps
10 Efficient
11 Utilizes
17 Region in Russia
19 Alleviates
23 Confiscate
24 Arab robes
25 Jacob's son
26 Lack of coordination (var.)
27 Very cold liquor
28 Measured duration
29 Habitat plant form
31 Wagers
33 Greek market place
38 Delaware Indian
40 Intelligence
41 Kilns
42 Worry (coll.)
43 Malaysian canoe
44 Stony ridge
46 Philippine sweetsop
47 Tumult
48 Shade trees
50 Abraham's nephew

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	N	U		P	U	P		E	M	U	
I	O	N	S		A	L	E	E		T	A
N	O	T	E		S	E	T	A		O	R
S	N	O	R	E	S		I	R	O	N	Y
			B	R	I	S	T	L	E		
E	S	S	E	N	E		R	A	M	S	
A	D	O			G	S		T	U	T	
S	N	A			T	T		E	L	Y	
S	A	R	A		E	R	M	I	N	E	
			C	E	N	T	A	U	R		
H	Y	E	N	A		I	D	E	A	T	E
B	O	A		D	R	I	P		N	E	R O
E	L	K		O	D	E	S		E	R	I N
E	D	S			S	S	E		O	P	S



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Be	61 Subtle
2 You	32 And	62 Make
3 The	33 Food	63 Unexpected
4 Your	34 Valuables	64 Be
5 Some	35 Misled	65 Generous
6 Someone	36 Blow	66 And
7 Stay	37 You	67 Your
8 Being	38 But	68 Nowhere
9 Today	39 Gratitude	69 Your
10 Love	40 Be	70 Romance
11 Get	41 Purposes	71 Organized
12 Track	42 Fortunate	72 Imposed
13 Could	43 Expect	73 Now
14 Lid	44 And	74 You
15 Talents	45 Check	75 Will
16 Limitations	46 By	76 Impress
17 Shows	47 Off	77 Others
18 Loose	48 To	78 Helpfulness
19 At	49 Don't	79 Your
20 Can	50 For	80 Reserve
21 Matters	51 Self-	81 Serious
22 Your	52 Gets	82 Conniving
23 Of	53 For	83 Rash
24 Be	54 The	84 Break
25 Could	55 Beverage	85 Them!
26 Enable	56 Expand	86 Cash
27 May	57 You	87 Horizons
28 Their	58 Most	88 Activities
29 Favored	59 In	89 Advances
30 Cross	60 Budget	90 Person

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

Good Adverse Neutral

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

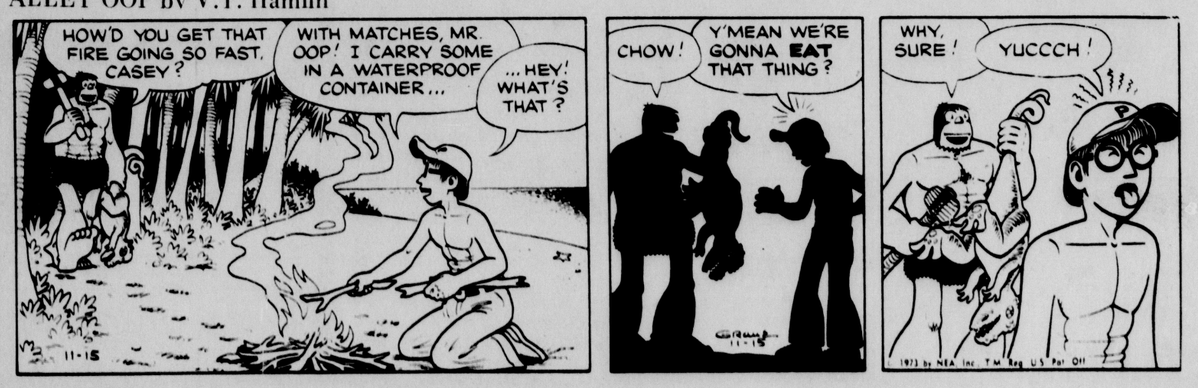
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

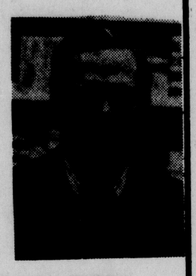
Williams injured in car accident

EAST PRAIRIE — Willie Williams, 47, of East Prairie received a minor injury at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday when his car ran off an unmarked blacktop road one mile south of East Prairie and struck a culvert.

Williams was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

℞
FOR TODAY

from
DAVID
SHY
Rph



"HEALTH TIPS"

Accidents can happen any palce, any time and to anyone — young or old. In major emergencies. minutes, or even seconds, can be vital. Learn what to do til qualified medical help arrives. Planning and preparing now may help save a life later.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

Did you know that drop for drop, a honey bee's venom is as poisonous as a rattlesnakes? Be very careful when around bees.

For Better Health
See Your Doctor.

Shy's 471-0285
Midtowner Village

Members of Southeast patrol

Members of the Southeast Elementary School safety patrol, front row, from left, are Marty Nanney, Mike Clark and Scotty McDowell. Back row, Bill Kasting, Shawn McClain, Timmy Massey, Kevin Motton, Scott Roberts, Bobby Kindred, Dennis Fraser, Scott Chartrau, Bill Dozier and Tommy Monan. They are under the direction of Allen Mays.

Small cars catch interest

Associated Press Writer

The nation's car buyers, used to riding in the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased interest in small cars which sip gasoline instead of guzzling it.

A survey of auto dealers by The Associated Press shows that the rise in gasoline prices and the possibility of rationing has brought a surge of inquiries about small cars and their economy.

"This gasoline thing has got people scared to death," says Danny Papernoster, a salesman at Dick Clifton Motors Inc., in Columbus, Ohio, a Fiat and American Motors Dealer.

Dealers say the situation has been building for a year, with the result that the supply of small cars isn't keeping pace with the demand and that delivery waits are two months or more in many instances. In the week since President Nixon's energy crisis message, interest in small cars has peaked.

"Even before the President spoke, we had people who normally never think about a small car coming in to buy," said P.J. Kaufman, who sells Jaguars, Triumphs, Volvos, Fiats and Toyotos in Thiensville, Wis. "They're waiting in line — it's almost like after World War II."

Ed De Brecht of De Brecht Imports Ltd. in St. Louis says the price of a car is no object. "The customers are looking for $5,000 imports as long as they get 30 miles per gallon ... We won't take a 1972 or 1973 station wagon or other large car unless it is presold."

John Christy, who sells Ford Pintos and Mavericks in Detroit, said a customer ordered a full-sized Ford on Saturday "and then he returned Monday and changed the order to a small car because he had been thinking about what the President said."

In Marion, Ill., Robert Cash, a sales manager for a Toyota dealership, said: "Some customers want to trade a large car for two small ones. I don't know what we're going to do with the trade-ins. Some of them just a year old are priced $1,500 below the Blue Book and still they aren't moving."

Herschel Squires, sales manager for Friendly Chevrolet Inc., in Springfield, Ill., said some car buyers looking for better gas mileage defeat the purpose by ordering all the options.

"Most people come in saying they want economy, but they're not willing to give up the luxuries," he said. "They end up putting on options. About 90 per cent of the Vegas we sell have air conditioning that reduces gas mileage about two to three miles a gallon."

Confidence may be shaken by threatening prospects

BRUSSELS (AP) — The threat of the United States and six European countries to sell gold on the free market may shake the age-old confidence the little European has in a gold nest egg in his mattress.

Americans are forbidden by law to trade in gold or own it. But traditionally the French peasant or the German working man squirrels away gold coins as a hedge against inflation and the vagaries of government financial policies.

In periods of war or other trouble one could always buy something with gold, and there was a time when millions of marks would not buy a newspaper or a loaf of bread. Now even the price of gold can be lowered by a government that decides to dump some of its bullion onto the market.

In announcing Tuesday that the United States, Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland were ending their two-tier system for marketing gold, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the U.S. Federal Reserve System said that "whether, when, in what amounts, and in what ways" the U.S. government might sell some of its gold were questions to be decided later.

European experts predict there will be no massive sales, but the threat was a potent one. Wednesday the price of gold ingots dropped $7.50 an ounce in London, to $90. That was nearly three times the price several years ago, but it was a worrying drop for owners of gold just the same.

Some experts view the seven nations' action as at least a "temporary demonetization" of gold. The official price of $44.20 at which no transactions have been taking place, now has even less meaning than before.

The U.S. government has said that it wants to take gold out of the monetary system because there isn't enough of it to back the world's currencies. Though many governments, and France's especially, do not agree on abandoning gold, there is a general feeling that its importance has to be reduced. The new measuring rod for world currencies will be Special Drawing Rights, the "paper gold" whose quantity and value are set by international agreement.

In the long run, the official threat to sell gold will reduce its use in the monetary system and make it more like any other commodity that is bought and sold for its value in the economy.

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Other answers must be sought in flood control

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Additional levees and floodwalls are not the only answers to flood control problems and other answers must be sought, George W. Griebenow, chairman of the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission, said Wednesday.

"There was no more water flowing down the Mississippi River this Spring than there has been in previous floods, but this time the water was restricted in some places by levees and consequently it rose higher, doing more damage," Griebenow said.

"It just points out that a levee that may be good for one area is damaging to another," he added.

Griebenow was in St. Louis for the eighth quarterly meeting of the commission, which was set up in 1972 to co-ordinate federal, state, regional and local programs affecting the river basin—a seven-state area ranging from the Dakotas to western Indiana, and from the Canadian border to Cairo, Ill.

"The flood and the resultant damage have proven that building more levees will not solve the problem.

Commission hears testimony on alleged violation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A black job applicant was not hired at a Columbia laundry because the job was filled by another employe of the firm who was transferred from another city, the Missouri Human Rights Commission has been told.

The commission heard testimony Wednesday on the complaint of Kevin Jones against the Industrial Linens Supply Co., Inc.

Jones said he and a white job counselor went to the laundry in September of 1972 to see about a job opening for a driver-salesman.

They were told the job had already been filled by the Joplin office of the firm.

After Jones left, the counselor, Mrs. Mary Brencick, said she talked with Truman Kay of the company, who discussed another job opening.

The counselor said she was told by Kay the other opening was for whites only because customers might object to having blacks as driver-salesmen.

James Weeks, vice president of the firm, testified there was really no job opening for Jones because of the transfer of an employe from Joplin.

Kay said he did not remember making the statement about blacks not being hired for driver-salesmen positions.

The commission gave the firm until Nov. 23 to file any legal brief in the case.

A commission spokesman said if the firm is found to have violated the law, it could be ordered to cease and desist from such practices. He said the commission could also order payment of wages the complainant might have been entitled to.

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The Daily Standard

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Cotton harvest continued

The threat of bad weather early this morning was enough to push a little extra to get more harvesting done. Cotton harvesting forged ahead of the rain on the James Pobst farm, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61, where Harold Sullivan worked this picker to bring in the cotton.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Nixon lists goals and says he won't resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he is not resigning despite pressure from what he calls well intended friends and enemies for him to step out because of the Watergate crisis.

Nixon told a cheering crowd at the National Association of Realtors convention that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office because of the misdeeds of subordinates.

"As far as the President of the United States is concerned, he has not violated his trust and he is not going to violate it," Nixon said.

"I was elected to do a job," Nixon said.

The President then listed as the goals of his administration a permanent peace in the world, prosperity and full employment at home and creation of a "safe country, a beautiful country, one our children can invest in, believe in and love."

"That is the job I was elected to do," Nixon said. "And I assure you ... I am not going to walk away until I get that job done."

The speech to a packed house estimated at 3,000 persons at a Washington hotel was the first in what appears to be shaping up as a campaign by the President to take his case to the public.

Nixon planned other appearances in Orlando, Fla., Macon, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn.

He is to appear Saturday at the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Orlando, and Sunday at Mercer Law School in Macon. Tuesday, he is to address Republican governors meeting in Memphis.

Today, the President received a long standing ovation before and after his speech and was interrupted by cheers and applause several times during the 20-minute talk.

In one apparently oblique reference to Watergate-related scandals, Nixon said he was proud of his various real estate holdings, which have been questioned recently in regard to their financing.

"All I own in the world is real estate," Nixon said. "I think it is a good investment."

Nixon said he deliberately chose to make his investments in real estate to avoid problems he had observed other public officials going through in regard to their stocks and bonds.

The President opened his speech with a list of accomplishments he claimed for his administration over the past few years including an end to the Vietnam war, return of American prisoners of war, an end to the military draft and improved relations with Russia and China.

Citing the current Mideast crisis, Nixon said the truce hopefully will be "followed

See No. 1 Page 12.

After 2-year effort

New Madrid gets new doctor

By DONNA SATTERFIELD

NEW MADRID — A two-year effort to locate a doctor for this town of 3,029 population ended today when Dr. Theerawat Pattaropong opened the door of his office at 747 N. Main St.

Dr. Pattaropong, a doctor of internal medicine and a native of Thailand, was secured for the town through the efforts of the medical committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The medical committee has been searching for a doctor since the summer of 1971 when the New Madrid Medical Group, established in 1970, dissolved after the town failed to provide a clinic or hospital.

The doctors had been told that a clinic would be built with plans for enlargement to meet future needs. Doctors in the group were Bernie Sandidge, Pat Downey and David Jones.

In August 1971, Dr. Wayne Stubblefield of Hawaii was reportedly planning to set up practice in New Madrid, but located in Springfield instead.

The town expected to be assigned a medical team of two doctors, two nurses and a laboratory technician by July 1, 1972 after New Madrid was named as one of three areas in Missouri designated a medical poverty pocket.

The medical team, to have been provided by the National Health Service Corps, was to have practiced as if in private practice, charging patients a prevailing fee. The team was to be paid through NHSC, and any surplus after expenses was to go to the agency.

By August 1972 no decisive response had been received from NHSC, although an agreement had been submitted and representatives from 15 organizations had agreed to help secure funds to enable the medical team to be assigned. Yet a team never arrived.

And now, although New Madrid has one other physician, Dr. Louis J. Smith, who is limited in practice due to health reasons, Dr. Pattaropong is the only full- time doctor available.

A graduate of Chiengmai Medical School in Thailand in 1968, Dr. Pattaropong served his internship and a two- year residency at Kansas City General Hospital while a student at University of Missouri- Kansas City. He completed his residency at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis last June.

Dr. Pat, as he came to be known in St. Louis, will be assisted in his practice by Mrs. Marie Hunter of New Madrid, a licensed practical nurse.

Dr. Pat and his wife Sunanta live on St. Mark Lane.

Members of the medical committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who worked to secure Dr. Pat, are Sam L. Hunter Jr., Hal E. Hunter Jr., J. Corbett Davis and Dr. Charles Baker and Dr. Sam Hedgepeth, local dentists. President of the chamber is Clint Halstead.

Dr. T. Pattaropong

Building permits total $218,000 in October

Building permits in October totaled $218,620, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

They included: James Elliot, storage shed, 1711 Kentucky, $100; Jeff Fisher, carport, 1402 E. Kathleen, $350; Collins Brothers, three bedroom brick veneer, 115 Spring, $17,000; Arthur Caverns, storage, shed, 711 Montgomery, $450.

Woodrow Brashears, garage, 306 Edmondson, $400; R. M. Cloin, storage shed, 307 Adams, $300; Howard Gipson, converted carport to den and built garage, 902 Crescent, $5,000; Collins Brothers, three bedroom brick veneer, 111 Spring and 113 Spring, $21,000 each.

Elden Ziegehnhorn, storage, North Main Street, $600; Gerald Jackson, three bedroom brick veneer, 119 Linda, $22,000; Moorman Feed Co., warehouse, Frisco Railroad right of way, $20,000; Charles Mitchell, three bedroom brick veneer, 122 Thomas,$25,000; Curtis Cline, one room addition, 947 Lake, $4,000.

Clyde J. Meredith, storage shed, 502 Ruth, $300; Ray Kelly, covered carport into family room, 508 Carroll, $1,450; Alvin E. Mills, three bedroom brick veneer, 711 Bayberry, $20,000; Homer Edwards, remodeled house, 609 Smith, $300; Jack R. Lapp, three bedroom brick veneer, 126 Linda, $25,000; Gayle Rettig, storage shed, 1521 E. Kathleen, $850; Ziegenhorn and Pratt, three bedroom brick vene , 107 Linda, $22,000.

Peggy Weber, carport, 222 Collins Driver, $450; Maudie Dickerson, garage 425 Greer, $1,700; Pauline Rodgers, Clayton Avenue, trailer, $2,500; Alonzo Harris, remodeled house, 108 Thompson, $2,000; Larena Fikuart carport, 407 Matthews, $370; David Bailey, one room addition, 708 Moore, $2,500; Lowell Caskey, remodeled lounge, Kingsway Plaza Mall, $2,000.

Market for appliances, cars strong in county

Scott County has become a strong market for cars and for major household appliances, the latest figures show.

Local families, despite the restraints brought about by higher taxes and by the skyrocketing cost of living, have been spending a considerable part of their disposable income for such luxuries and for better living generally.

It has been going for the purchase of food freezers, air conditioners, new cars, stereos, TV sets and other big- ticket items.

As a result, the proportion of local families who have been acquiring such equipment or have been replacing their older models with new ones has been on the rise.

The findings are detailed in the new County and City Data Book, released by the Department of Commerce. It covers all sections of the country.

In Scott County, one set of figures shows, of the total number of local households, the ones with air conditioners constitute 56 percent. The ratio in 1960 was 18 percent.

Similarly, there has been a marked increase in the number of food freezers in the area. The proportion of homes that are so- equipped at the present time is listed as 36 percent, as against the 1960 figure of 22 percent.

The survey has also taken count of the telephones in residential use. It finds that household units that have telephone service amount to 83 percent. By way of comparison, in 1960 it was 68 percent.

The increase in the number of cars in operation in Scott County is another indicator of the rising standard of living in the area.

The government's figures show that the proportion of local families with one or more cars has reached 83 percent, an increase over the prior total of 76 percent.

Compared with a possible maximum rating of 400, which would apply if every family had all of the four types of equipment mentioned, the local population scores 258.

It tops the United States average of 234 and the State of Missouri's 252.

The survey indicates that the acquisition of household appliances and other durables is directly related to income, and that when income rises, as it has been doing locally, people tend to spend more in that direction.

Chester Frobase dies at his Benton home

BENTON — Chester H. Frobase, 73, a prominent businessman, died at 9:30 a.m. today at his home. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was born May 14, 1900 in Morley. On April 4, 1932 at his home in Benton, he married Etta Pitman, who survives.

The family owned and operated Frobase Theater in Benton for 15 years and Frobase Restaurant for 25 years. Frobase also owned and operated the Moore-Harris Abstract Co. for 10 years before selling it in 1970.

He was a member of the Benton United Methodist Church, past master of the Masonic Lodge in Morley and past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star chapter and a former board member of the church, town board and school board, honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of Moolah Shrine Temple in St. Louis.

The body is at Ford and Sons Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Carl Frame officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Masonic rites will be conducted Friday night at the funeral home.

Wright sentenced for manslaughter

NEW MADRID — Bruce Joseph Wright, 17, of Portageville today pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge William L. Ragland to 10 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections.

Wright had been charged with murder in connection with the March 31 shooting death of Larry Allen Williams, 16, of Portageville, whose body was found on the morning of April 1 in the driveway of the Herbert Cummings home at 201 W. Fourth St. in Portageville.

Wright, who was 16 years old at the time of the shooting incident, was released April 10 from juvenile court custody by discretionary decision of Judge Ragland, following a hearing in which it was determined that he should be tried as an adult. Charges were then filed in Magistrate Court and he was bound over to Circuit Court April 20.

He was the first New Madrid County juvenile to be charged with murder and the first juvenile to be released from juvenile custody to stand trial as an adult on felony charges.

Preliminary survey made for comprehensive plan

The city Planning and Zoning Commission met Wednesday night with its Citizens Advisory Board and representatives of Bootheel Regional Planning Commission to discuss progress made in updating Sikeston's comprehensive plan.

Kenneth Waido of BRPC said that a preliminary survey of existing land use has been finished, but may be updated in the future.

The survey shows Sikeston has a total of 6,400 acres or about 10 square miles of area. Of that land, 2,600 acres, or 42 per cent, is used for agriculture or is undeveloped.

Residential land covers 1,330 acres, an increase of 321 acres over the last survey in 1968; land used for multiple family dwellings (four families or more) totals 29 acres, an increase of 27 acres since 1968.

Industrial land dropped from 174 acres to 135, while commercial land use rose from 153 acres to 372. Waido said the drop in industrial land is probably the result of changing definitions as to what constitutes industrial property and what is commercial property.

Public and semi-public land increased from 891 acres to 942 acres. Waido said there are 105 miles of streets and roads in the city. Only about six miles of the streets are unpaved, he said.

Waido asked the Citizens Advisory Board — created to help involve the public in the revision of the city's comprehensive plan — to come up with written ideas for the city plan when the groups meet again.

In other action, G. B. Greer, who was recently elected chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, told commission members that he did not have time to devote to the job of being chairman. He asked them to consider naming a replacement for the post.

McGuire to speak at banquet

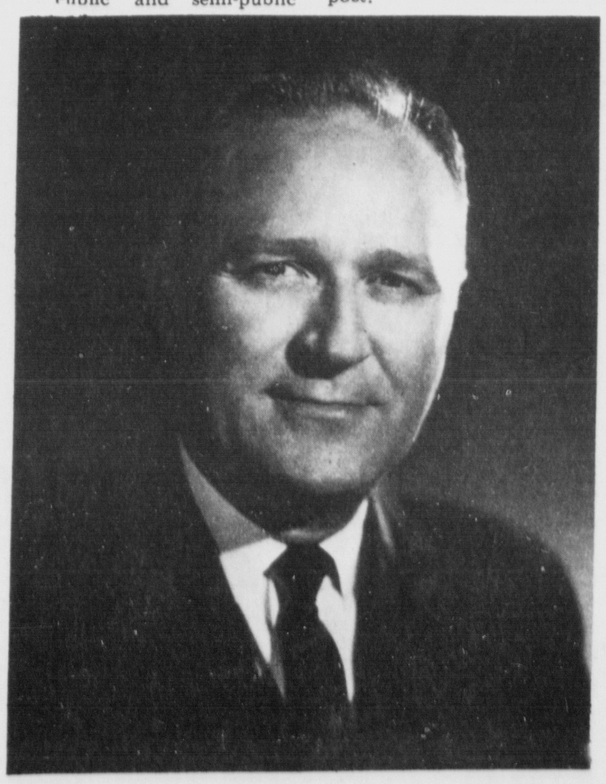
T. R. McGuire, president of the Sixth District Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, will be guest speaker at Tuesday night's Farmers Recognition Banquet to begin at 6:30 p.m. in Ramada Inn.

Sixteen local farm families will be honored, and special slides of each farm will be shown.

The Sikeston Jaycees will announce their Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year winner and the Chamber of Commerce will present its Agri- Business Award to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to agriculture in the area.

Farmers, businessmen and civic club members and their wives are invited to attend. Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, Jaycees and Exchange Club members and the Chamber of Commerce will sell 350 tickets in advance.

Anyone who wants a ticket may contact members of the above clubs, go by the Chamber of Commerce office, or phone 471-2498, 471-0324 or 471-6385.



T. R. McGuire

It's inside...

Springlike thunderstorms ripped through the St. Louis metropolitan area early today, causing some property damage but no serious injuries; and many Americans see the energy crisis as a real threat, while others take it lightly. Turn to ... page 10.

New Madrid history and how the city has fought to keep its existence is reviewed. Turn to ... page 6.

The nation's car buyers, used to riding in the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased interest in small cars. Turn to ... page 20.

...and outside

Clearing and cooler tonight; low 35 to 42; winds northwesterly 5 to 12 mph; considerable sunshine and cool on Friday with high near 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday except for a chance for showers about Sunday; temperatures will be mild with lows 35 to 45 and highs 55 to 65.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 74 and 62 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight. 10:17 p.m.

PROMINENT STARS

Square of Pegasus high in south--- 8:01 p.m. The Pleiades high in east at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets--- 7:28 p.m. Mars high in southeast--- 8:16 p.m. Jupiter sets--- 9:36 p.m. Saturn high in east at midnight.

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State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, November 15 — 1917, Lois Muldoon, lady photographer, arrested for indecent exposure.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Take a thought bath occasionally. Everyone should take an inventory now and then to decide if he is not thinking too much evil about people.

* * *

WASHINGTON
INDIGO

From our friends in Washington, we hear that the mood in the Nation's Capital runs the whole gamut from apathy to hopeless confusion to staunch support of the administration.

Some families have given up reading newspapers and watch and listen only infrequently to the television and radio news reports. Now that winter is approaching with the children in school and a fuel shortage threatened, they claim they have too many problems of their own to be worried about politics — domestic or international.

Such apathy is not a universal feeling, however, our informants tell us. Since the Federal government is the biggest employer in the area, the latest news on what is happening at the top of the heap is of more than passing interest. Normal conversation at work and social affairs usually settles on some facet of the moves and counter moves from the Congress, the Courts or the White House.

In Washington the scene is so close it's like looking through a magnifying glass. Every detail, true or false, is forced on the people in Washington so enlarged that the actors all look as big as the "Jolly Green Giant." Perspective is hard to maintain.

Each charge is met with a counter- charge. Each revelation suddenly changes from black and white to gray. Statements made one day that appear clear and logical are reversed or watered down the next.

Top officials resign and others are shifted back and forth. Each day there is a new shocker.

The situation compounds the confusion with frustration, so that the majority of people in Washington are losing their ability to select whom they should believe and what they should believe.

They want their faith in their country bolstered and reaffirmed by swift justice for any wrongdoing, so that they can eat their Thanksgiving dinner secure in the knowledge that this nation is being run on the principles and beliefs upon which it was founded.

We would like to join them.

* * *

There are millions of disabled people in the United States. Many of them go on welfare. Others don't want charity; they want a chance, a chance to be a taxpayer, not a tax taker, and that is where Goodwill comes in. Goodwill offers these men and women a chance. Teaching new job skills to the handicapped is what Goodwill is all about. However, the amount of help that Goodwill can give depends on you. Your contributions of repairable material are what sustains and keeps the Goodwill program going. Why not call your Goodwill representative now? Offer to give the handicapped the chance they need to help themselves.

* * *

Some people are sensitive, not only for themselves, but for others.

* * *

Americans are spending more for food and drink (including alcohol) than for any other consumer product.

The next biggest items in the average American budget are housing, household operation, transportation, clothing including accessories and jewelry, and medical care including all expenses for health insurance.

The data, based on an analysis of the U. S. Department of Commercial personal consumption expenditure figures for 1972, showed that $145.3 billion, or 20 per cent of total expenditures went for food last year

At the same time, Americans spend $105.5 billion for housing, $104.8 billion for household operations, $100.2 billion for transportation, $72.7 billion for clothing, and $55.8 billion for medical care.

Following medical care, the seventh biggest expense for the American public was recreation which cost $47.8 billion and represented 6.6 per cent of total expenditures.

The next biggest expense was for personal business, $40.8 billion; tobacco, nearly $12.6 billion; private education and research, $12.0 billion; and personal care, $11.0 billion.

Meanwhile, religious and welfare activities ran to $10.1 billion, foreign travel and remittances (net) were $5.7 billion, and death expenses through 1972 were $2.4 billion.

Of course, we know some people will argue about these statistics as it applies to their own way of life, but that's another story.

* * *

A program in which American doctors voluntarily served South Vietnamese civilians during the war there has been terminated. The American Medical Association's Physicians for Vietnam Program operated for eight years. A total of 774 physicians served 1,029 tours of duty, 60 days long, in provincial or civilian hospitals. One hundred and thirty-six doctors served more than one tour, and some went back four or five times.

* * *

"Word from deep inside the President's Council of Economic Advisers is," says U. S. News & World Report, "that food prices probably will rise another 10 to 15 per cent next year. Added to the 20 per cent jump predicted for 1973 by the Department of Agriculture, this would mean a whopping 30 to 35 per cent increase in food bills in a span of just two years."

* * *

Three More Years?

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 16 —FRIDAY
HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR. Nov. 16-18. Milwaukee, Wis. Purpose: To encourage preservation of rich cultural heritage of ethnic groups and mutual appreciation by each and by total community. Sponsor: Internatl. Institute of Milwaukee County, Inc., Albert M. Davis, Exec. Dir., 2810 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis. 53208.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH. Nov. 16- Dec. 16. Purpose: To stimulate the reading and sale of books of Jewish interest. Sponsor: Jewish Book Council of Natl. Jewish Welfare Bd., 15 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

O K L A H O M A : ADMISSION DAY. Nov. 16. Became 46th State on this day in 1907.

* * *

YEAR-AROUND
DAYLIGHT TIME

The adoption by Congress of Daylight Time for the entire year being urged.

Some arguments for it are: Nationwide electrical consumption would be cut 15 to 20%, farm production would not be seriously affected as most field workers go by the sun instead of the clock, even though many farmers do not like it; reduction of the late afternoon (dark) driving accidents in congested areas; savings of fuel oil.

Some who are opposed to changing the clocks claim it would be better to change our entire schedule of working, meeting or other hour schedules. With this we disagree. It will be far easier to change the clocks than the millions of time schedules.

Personally, we like Daylight Time, but can live with either sort. We do think however, that it would be less disruptive to remain in the same time all the year, rather than changing in both spring and fall. Meantime, we doubt if Congress, beset with so many other serious problems, will get around to any type of time changes this fall.

Paris Appeal

* * *

The Missouri Highway Commission has taken its first step toward actual removal of unsightly billboards along primary and interstate highways. The action has been ten years in the making, through no fault of the commission.

It was an even decade ago that the Legislature was compelled by citizens protests to consider the issue of billboard controls. The General Assembly did nothing for a while, and then later wrote a law tailored to the requirements of the roadside advertising lobby. That measure offered as much incentive to building as to controlling billboards.

Finally the Federal Government compelled state action. Washington notified the state that noncompliance with the 1965 Federal Highway Beautification Act could cost Missouri up to $12,000,000 a year in federal road funds. So in 1972 the Legislature enacted a state law to comply with federal billboard regulations, which affect signs within 660 feet of a highway.

Under that statute, the Highway Commission has now authorized $40,000 for removal of billboards in poor repair. These number about 1700; another 1200 have been removed by their owners.

Once these billboards are disposed of the state will attempt to remove another 25,000 that were erected without a state permit. Later, the state will pay billboard owners who have permits to take down many signs that violate spacing and other regulations. The cost may be as high as $18,000,000, but that is less than Missouri would have lost through continued defiance of federal policy.

Billboard controls has been a long process, and still is. We think about it every time some legislator complains of federal encroachment on states' rights. Missouri could have avoided federal insistence on protecting roadside scenery had the state upheld its right to do what it should have done for itself.

Post Dispatch

* * *

WHAT THEY GO FOR

Only 54 Trick or Treaters came to our house Wednesday evening of last week, not half the number who usually brighten our front door on Halloween. But we haven't lived in our home for some time and that may be the reason. Quite noticeable was the preference of the children for chewing gum. We had twenty or more packages and they were quickly gone. Then the chocolate bars of assorted kinds, went out next, followedy by the big, red apples which we thought would go fast but didn't We had a number of big, really golden ripe bananas, and they didn't go until everything else was taken. In fact, we had several of them left when old age and the lateness of the night, 8:30, overtook us and we went back to the Salt River Nursing home and to bed. But we did have more fun with those spooky costumed kids than we've enjoyed since last Halloween.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

INVITING IMPEACHMENT ATTEMPT

To many observers of the American scene, it appeared over the week end that President Nixon was inviting an attempt to impeach him.

A federal court ordered him to surrender the tapes that pertain to Watergate. It was a part of the continuing effort to get all the evidence in the case, so that those suspected or accused may be cleared or convicted.

The President refused to obey the court order. And when he found that the Attorney- General and the special prosecutor he had appointed to do everything they could to get at the truth in the Watergate case, were going to do their duty, the attorney general resigned, apparently under pressure from Nixon, and the President then fired Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor. The latters only offense, so far as the nation could learn, was to try to do what the job called for and what the law of the land requires.

It appears that President Nixon wants the law enforced on everyone except himself.

If anyone else in the nation defied the law in this blatant manner, that person would be immediately charged with contempt of court, and probably jailed or fined, or both.

So far as we are concerned, our laws are made for all Americans, and neither a President, a Vice President nor anyone else should be immune from the penalties they provide for violations.

Paris Appeal

* * *

THE YOM
KIPPUR WAR

The guns are firing again in the Mideast, with Israeli forces striving to repulse attacks from both Egypt and Syria.

The return to warfare is deplorable, but yet it was not entirely unexpected. It had been threatened so often since the Six-Day War of 1967 and so insistently in recent months that it appeared to be inevitable. The only question seemed to be when.

So Saturday the Arabs laid down their pontoon bridges across the Suez to establish a bridgehead in the Sinai which they lost so decisively six years ago, and crossed the border from Syria in a coordinated effort to divide the Israeli defense forces.

Israel has rallied quickly and already is claiming great results in replusing the invading forces. But it is still too early to tell how long this war will last.

Immediately the capitals of the world have been stimulated to action, seeking some way to bring pressure upon the combatants to subside and return to their previous positions.

Fortunately the world has reignited at a time when no major power appears inclined to join with either side militarily.

The United States has for some time been striving to maintain a balance in the Mideast, mindful of the needs of Israel for security and yet aware, too, that escalation of the conflict even among the nations of the Mideast could have far- reaching effects upon the economies of both Europe and this nation.

The Soviet Union, which had been actively supporting the Egyptian military forces since 1967, has been dismissed there by the Cairo government, and while Moscow states its inclination to favor the Arab cause it has demonstrated nothing to indicate that it would reinforce that inclination with troops or ships.

The only wise course at present would seem to be the one which diplomats in Washington, New York and in Europe have been pursuing over the weekend. A coordinated effort through the United Nations could develop machinery for dealing not only with this crisis but might also at long last demonstrate the ability of that international organization to do something effective in achieving a lasting peace in that part of the world.

The United Nations is believed to be heavily weighted in favor of the Arabs. But if the major powers remain sufficiently detached in their approach, they could prevail. That seems to be the thinking in Washington particularly and there is hope still that it can be extended.

It must be kept in mind that this is not just another war.

The problems underlying this dispute and the sporadic outbreakings of actual conflict over the years are many and difficult. The attitude of both the Arabs and the Israelis must be appreciated. But ultimately both those parties will have to be brought to see the wisdom of compromise. Accommodation is easier spoken by those who are not directly involved than it is achieved, but the effort must be made again and again.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

BANKRUPT
BENEFACTOR

The 92nd Congress passed legislation providing that $30 billion of federal revenues would be turned over to state and local governments over a five- year period. The idea was that these no- strings- attached grants would bolster the independence of lower levels of government by enabling them to expercise their own initiative in solving local problems without waiting for federal intervention.

This all sounds like a good idea. The only problem is that the revenue sharing program no longer makes any sense -- state and local governments don't need a handout nearly as much as the federal government. As a matter of fact, they ran a budget surplus of about $3 billion in the year ending June 30, 1972, and it is estimated that they may roll up a surplus of $5 billion or so in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. By comparison, the federal government in the same period is expected to run a $25 billion deficit this year.

All things considered, and distasteful as it might be to mayors and governors throughout the 50 states, it would make a lot more fiscal sense if the states shared the federal deficit rather than nonexistent federal revenues. Federal budget breakers have the fiscal integrity of a pack of riverboat gamblers. Until this changes for the better, the only thing we can figure on for sure is higher taxes and more inflation.

* * *

* * *

Though man has learned to walk in an upright position, his eyes still swing from limb to limb.

* * *

"My wife's cooking melts in your mouth, said the young husband. "She never thaws it long enough.

H.L. Hunt

CONTINUING DISASTER
OF URBAN RENEWAL

Federal urban renewal seems to have an irresistible attraction for leftsiders, but by overwhelming evidence it has compounded the human misery it was intended to relieve.

Slums are not simply old, run- down buildings. They are an attitude of mind, the lack of a personal stake in the property, the increasing prevalence of crime. They are absentee landlords and people with nowhere else to go.

An interesting and little-known fact about urban renewal is that it has made the federal government the nation's largest slumlord, with over 50,000 low- cost urban homes in its possession following defaults on mortgages guaranteed by urban renewal. This is absentee landlordism with a vengeance.

Less than 20 years ago, in 1955, the huge Pruitt- Igoe urban renewal housing project was built in St. Louis. Now it is being torn down. One of its architects frankly admitted that what looked so good on the planning board turned into a haunt of "muggers, rapists and vandals."

City people directly affected by urban renewal have long complainted that it really should be called "people removal." They are right. Up to 1965, about 440,000 dwelling units had been scheduled for demolition under urban renewal, but only 166,000 had been planned to replace them. From 1967 to 1971, 538,000 were demolished and only 201,000 built. Those who had lived in no less than 300,000 homes and apartments had to find new living quarters on their own. The federal bulldozer had left nothing for them. Let's learn the lesson of the failure of federal urban renewal, and get the government out of the demolition business. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
The Coup That Could Be

WASHINGTON -- One of President Nixon's earliest acts after he moved into the White House was to draw up contingency plans for the call - up of federal troops in case of a domestic crisis.

The planning was intended to cope with the widespread riots and demonstrations that rocked the nation in the late 1960s. The President has the power to implement the plans, however, any time he feels conditions "Make it impracticable to enforce the laws."

Some high officals, aware of Nixon's belligerent attitude toward his Watergate critics, wonder whether he would use his emergency powers to hang on to the presidency if he should be faced with impeachment.

Sources close to the President insist he loves the United States too much to tamper with its democratic institutions. He is also showing a new willingness to consult congressional leaders. But this hasn't entirely stopped the worried whispers, which we have heard at the highest levels of government.

PATROTIC DUTY

Within the White House, he has spoken of the danger of turning our delicate foreign affairs over to an inexperienced President. Our sources say he sounded as if he is determined to carry on as a patriotic duty.

The plans are ready for him to declare a state of emergency, meanwhile, if he should choose. One classified document, known as the "Interdepartmental Action Plan for Civil Disturbances," outlines the responsibilities of the Defense and Justice departments in the event the armed services are mobilized.

This detailed plan, which includes sample proclamations and executive orders for the President to sign, was delivered to Nixon on May 19, 1969. He initialed the "approve" line and then scribbled "Good Planning" in the bottom margin.

Although the emergency plans are over four years old, they have been updated and reflect present policy.

CIVIL COORDINATOR

"The Attorney General is designeated chief civilian officer for coordination of all federal government activities relating to civil disturbances," wrote aide John Ehrlichman in his cover memo. "The Secretary of Defense, through the Department of the Army, will be primarily responsible for employment of the military at a disturbance site..."

One of the proposed proclamations deals with "Law and Order in the Washington Metropolitan Area." First, Nixon could "command all persons engaged in ...acts of violence to cease and desist therefrom and to disperse and retire peaceably forthwith."

If demonstrators failed to disperse, Nixon could then issue an executive order calling upon "unites and members of the armed forces (to) suppress the violence... and to restore law and order in and about the Washington metropolitan area." The Justice Department then would activate its confidential "Civil Disturbance Plan" and the Army would order "prepositioned" federal troops to "restore law and order." The details of the military takeover are laid out in classified contingency plans known collectively as "Garden Plot."

MEN AROUND HIM

Our White House sources emphasize that the President hasn't even hinted he might declare an emergency and put Washington under martial law. But they admit he has surrounded himself with men who would probably carry out his orders.

His closest associate now is Alexander Haig, a former Army general. The lawyer who has Nixon's ear, former Pentagon counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, is a West Point graduate. John Bennett, another aide in the President's immediate circle, is a retired two-star general.

Throughout the crisis surrounding the ouster of Special Wategate Prosecutor Archiblad Cox, according to our sources, Haig followed the President's orders without questioning them. His loyalty was to his commander- in-chief, not to the higher principles at issue.

Haig, for example, personally ordered the FBI to seal off Cox's office. He also transmitted the order to former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus to fire Cox. When Ruckelshaus refused to do so, Haig was abashed. The erstwhile general told Ruckelshaus in a crisp military voice: "Your commander - in - chief has given you an order."

JCS' LOYALTY

Nor have the Pentagon's top brass shown any inclination to defy a presidential command. The Joint Chief's chairman, Admiral Thomas Moorer, was asked at a Senate hearing last August if he could conceive of a situation wherein he would disobey an order.

"As a military man...," Moorer replied, "I have never been one who thought that I should obey the orders, I like and disobey the orders I don't like. Therefore, when I get an order, I obey it."

There are nearly 500 separate federal laws delegating extraordinary authority to the President in time of national emergency. He could declare any part of the United States a "military area," for example, and could severely punish anyone who acted "contrary to the restrictions applicable thereto."

Under the laws now on the books, according to Sen. Frank Churhc, D-Idaho, "the President may seize properities, mobilize production, seize commodities, institute martial law, size control of all transportation and communications, regulate private capital, restrict travel, and -- in a host of particular and peculiar ways - control the activites of all American citizens."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Sen. Ervin Ignores N. C. Police Warning Of Mafia's 'Disastrous' Threat to Home State

WASHINGTON--- Just when the macabre Mafia hit men begin killing each other off once again at a satisfactory rate in their eternal genocidal war over racket "territory," word comes that the South is opening up.

It's a pity such a guardian of our national morality as North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin is so preoccupied with his perpetual obsession that he hasn't found the time to learn of Mafia infiltration into his own state--- which is costing federal, state and municipal governments hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

This money, which could be devoted to public housing, education or research campaigns against cancer, goes up in the smoke of contraband cigarettes, purchased in Sen. Ervin's state and smuggled into many states across the land.

There are several bills in the House and Senate which would make this Mafia smuggling a federal crime. Yet the proposed laws languish in committees--- one being the Senate Commerce Committee of which Hawaii's Sen. Danny Inouye generally is an active member.

Before we get to the bills, look at some newly discovered figures for which I've been searching ever since the crusading New York Commission of Investigation held its first hearings on this racket which springs from North Carolina.

In less than two years, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has allocated $736,000 to help the North Carolina state police, the New York City police and the New York state Dept. of Taxation and Finance set up anti-cigarette smuggling units. And there's more money to come.

In four Northeastern states alone, the loss in uncollected tax income on cigarettes smuggled into these areas has rocketed to some $200 million.

Sen. Ervin, despite the fact that these grim statistics have been made available to him and other North Carolina leaders, appears impervious to the fact that New York state and city annually lose over $85 million in uncollected tax revenues; Pennsylvania, almost $50 million; Connecticut, some $21 million; and Jew Nersey, close to $5 million.

These are the best figures the anti- crime units can gather. Each of the four racket-smashing groups estimate the actual loss runs mugh higher. So $200 million in four states is a conservative total.

It's obvious what such taxes on Mafia- smuggled cigarettes could do for dollar- pinched, welfare- crushed, overcrowded cities. But it's not yet quite clear to Southern leaders what mob infiltration can do to an area which the Cosa Nostra generally has overlooked.

It's not quite obvious what a harassed Mafia, ripped by blood- spurting civil war in New York, needled by police, probed by special anti- crime strike forces, sees in the still "virgin" South.

Most of the South between the Potomac, the New Orleans Mississippi delta and Miami still is fairly "clean" with the exception of a city or two.

But the fact that North Carolina only taxes a pack of cigarettes two cents, and other states run ten times that amount, has drawn the Mafia by the truckloads to North Carolina's "Tobacco Road." By buying in North Carolina and smuggling smokes into the North, the Cosa Nostra makes about $2 a carton. There's as much as $30,000 profit to the Mafia, or put it another way, $30,000 lost in taxes, on one truckload alone. The Maryland police proved this with one of their hauls.

So it is not surprising to learn of a letter dispatched by an assistant attorney general of North Carolina, Howard Satisky, to a high New York state official, saying:

"Even though actual criminal activity in this area appears to be minimal, in North Carolina the danger is extremely great. Hard- nosed organized crime members are coming into this state and doing business with its citizens. These type criminals seldom confine themselves to one area of criminal activity. Experience on a national level has shown that it would be disastrous for this state to allow these criminals to continue doing business here and thus gain a further foothold."

Why doesn't Sen. Ervin look homeward? There are so many others trying to get Dick Nixon that Ervin can take time out to push a bill which Sens. Jack Javits and Jim Buckley introduced into the Senate April 3. Why is this bill dying in the Commerce Committee? Why doesn't Ervin take time out to get his home state House colleagues to push a bill (introduced at the request of Gov. Rockefeller) by the New York delegation?

Why does Ervin blandly overlook the warning of his own state law enforcement authorities who are helpless against the Mafia without a law making cigarette smuggling a heavily punishable felony? Or doesn't Sen. Ervin care?

7 treated

Seven accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Fred Organ, 32, East Prairie, injured right elbow in jump off log skidder at work; Susan Chadd, 21, Sikeston, fractured left ankle in step off porch; John Bradley, 15, East Prairie, caught and injured left thumb in car door; Cecilia Bohannon, 15, Sikeston, caught and bruised right thumb in car door.

Willie Williams, 47, East Prairie, fractured right arm, cut right arm and neck and multiple bruises and scratches in car accident; Elizabeth Statler, 40, Sikeston, cut hand while washing glass; and Lillian Wyatt, 59, Sikeston, fractured left wrist in fall.

Army held a two and a half-mile run for offensive linemen the first morning of 1973 drills. Bob Caslen, sophomore center from Jay, Vt., finished first.

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Only 4 days left

Leslie Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dyer, 406 Edmondson St., is one of many Sikeston girls who are selling Girl Scout cookies this week. Only four days remain to purchase cookies. Anyone who has not been contacted, or would like additional boxes of cookies, should contact any Girl Scout or phone Mrs. George Waters at 471-6489 or Mrs. James Brock at 471-0863.

Writ of habeas corpus overruled

CHARLESTON — A writ of habeas corpus filed by Leslie Allen Achter was overruled Tuesday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Carig on grounds that the motion had been ruled on previously by Judge Rex Henson, that his court did not have jurisdiction to grant the relief sought by Achter and that the motion failed to state a cause of action upon which relief could be granted.

In the writ Achter alleges Judge Stanely Grimm sentenced him to 10 years in the state penitentiary for burglary and five years on a stealing charge May 18 before he (Achter) had opportunity to file a motion for a new trial.

Buck Stacy of Anniston entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of possession of a dangerous and deadly weapon while in an intoxicated condition. Judge Craig stayed a one-year jail sentence and placed Stacy on one- year probation. Conditions of his probation include not frequenting taverns or appearing in public while drinking.

Probation was denied Billy Wayne Grisson, who was sentenced to 15 years in the State Department of Corrections Oct. 17 on two counts of burglary, one count of stealing and assault with intent to kill.

In a note suit brought by Public Finance Corp. against Billy G. and Shirley Dowdy, judgment was found for the firm in the amount of $1,656.90.

Mary Headd was granted a divorce from Thomas Headd. Mrs. Headd was given custody of four minor children and Headd was ordered to pay $10 per child a week for child support and $250 attorney fees. He was granted reasonable visitation rights.

A divorce and custody of two children was awarded Dorothy Jean Hunt in a divorce action against Johnnie Ray Hunt. Hunt is to pay $20 per child a week for child support and $250 attorney fees. He was granted reasonable visitation rights.

Jerome Robinson dismissed without prejudice a divorce suit brought against Ella Mae Robinson.

Welfare payments announced

EAST PRAIRIE — Expenditures for the month of October disbursed by the Division of Welfare in Mississippi County totaled $193,942, according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county director.

The highest amount of assistance, $79,758, went to 1,112 old age assistance cases. Aid to dependent children, involving 1,848 children in 709 cases, was the second highest category with $76,363 expended.

A total of 237 general relief cases received $16,963. Permanent and total disability expenditures to 208 cases totaled $14,918. There were 54 aid to the blind cases which recieved $5,940.

The county has 103 recipients in professional nursing homes.

Madrid Co. pilots to meet with FAA representatives

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Pilots Association will meet Monday night at the Country Club. Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration will present the program. They will cover new air regulations and air safety.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Prior to the meeting, there will be a dinner.

Romans, Vandals, Goths, Byzantines, Lombards, Aragonese, Genoese, Moors and Barbary pirates all took part in ravaging, enslaving, taxing and hounding the Corsican people.

Kovaciny draws 60 days in county jail

BENTON — Cory D. Kovaciny was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and fined $100 by Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Magistrate Court on a Nov. 12 charge of stealing personal property from Lyons Grocery Store.

Trial of Ervin Leonard Davis of Sikeston was set for Dec. 12 on a charge of driving while operator license is revoked.

Stephen Wayne Baker, 20, of Chaffee was issued a summons to appear in court on Nov. 20 on a charge of underage possession of intoxicating liquor.

Eddie Lee Mills of Sikeston was ordered to appear in court on Nov. 20 on charges of having possession of marijuana and not having a valid operator license.

After pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, Dave Vincent Hodge of Sikeston was fined $150.

Trial of Ronald Lee Hazel on a nonsupport charge was set for Nov. 27.

Other court action and fines included:

Larry Jean Dairs of Bell City, no operator's license and improper registration, $20; Jimmie Edward Rodgers of Bell City, no chauffeur license, $15; John Crawford of Chaffee, speeding, $12; Clyde Anton Eichhorn of Chaffee, careless and imprudent driving, $5; Edward Corning of Chaffee, careless and imprudent, $10.

Brooker T. Miles Jr. of Sikeston, expired operator's license, $10; Martin Lawrence Smith of Advance, inadequate mufflers, $10; Calvin Clark of Blytheville, Ark., no operator's license, dismissed by court, careless and imprudent driving, $15; Larry Joe Layne of Sikeston, driving without a license, $10; Albert Diebold of Illmo, failure to yield right of way, dismissed on payment of costs.

Charlie Thomas Dobbs of Vanduser, no operator license, $10; Stanford Albert Mobley of DeSoto, careless and imprudent driving, $15.50; Charles Omer Freeman of Sikeston, speeding, $10; Bruce William Milam of Benton, speeding, $11; and Lawrence Boris Moskoff of Ballwin, speeding, $12.

Avoid wasting electricity by cutting down the number of times you open the doors of your refrigerator and freezer so the cold air does not escape.

Bloomfiled honor students named

BLOOMFIELD — The honor roll for the first quarter of the 1973-74 school year has been announced by Bloomfield High School.

Seniors making the list include: Jack Cowgur, Melissa Harper, Shari Higdon, John Nelson, Bobby Rounsaville, Katie Shipman, Debbie Smith, Charles Tucker, Gary Underwood, Mary Williams and Sherry Wilson.

Juniors: Kim Bolin, Lisa Bowling, Teresa Gratz, Melanie Hanna, Susan Leggett, Melody Marion, Stan Mick, Elivis Mooney, Debbie Noland, Joyce Plummer, Peggy Ross, Mindy Spain, Debbie Vandiver and Fred Wiseman.

Sophomores: Martin Brady, Cindy Cooper, Cindy Duncan, Kim Evans, Chris Hill, Keith Jackson, Brenda Link, Stephanie Miller, Robert Plummer, Steve Sharp, Monetta Sutton and Jamie Walker.

Freshmen: Brian Barton, Brenda Branum, Linda Branum, Annette Hall, Marsha Hannell, David Hanner, Larry Kerley, Carolyn Kirby, Theresa Long, Eddie Reagan, Tim Richmond, Sharon Sanders, Cindy Shell, Patty Simpson and Doris Snyder.

Eighth graders: Paula Hester, Rickey Hopkins, Lesa Jordan, Karen Mick, Dacey Miller, Ronnie Prough, Treva Reagan, Doug Snider and Kathy Williams.

Seventh graders; Sharon Ayers, Sandra Brady, Sherry Choat, Sandra Clark, Thelma Dickeson, Gayla Dooley, Robert Holt, Annette Lafferty, Sherry O'Daniell, Robin Patrick, Michael Perry, Don Ross, Charles Sadler, Gary Sharp. Samuel Spain, Frank Stone, Kenneth Wagner, Ann Williams and Michael Yeakey.

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BUNDT PANS 12 CUP LARGE CAST ALUMINUM	REGULAR $6.99 VALUE	SALE $4.98
NUT CRACKER SET BOWL AND CRACKER	REGULAR $3.99	SALE $2.99
16-PIECE WINE SERVER SET	REGULAR $9.99	SALE $7.90
VINYL RECLINERS (TO RELAX IN)	REGULAR $59.88	SALE $39.00
9 FOOT BY 12 FOOT ROOM SIZE RUG STYLE:BROADWAY	REGULAR $29.99	SALE $20.90

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS 5 WAY TWINKLE SET INDOOR OR OUTDOOR	60 LITES REGULAR $3.99	SALE $2.90
135 BRANCH ARTIFICAIL CHRISTMAS TREE With Stand Deluxe Scotch Pine	REGULAR $23.95 VALUE	SALE $17.88
INFANTS MESH PLAY YARD	REGULAR $16.88	SALE $13.90
LADIES ONE TABLE MAYQUEEN PANTY HOSE	REGULAR 2/$1.98	SALE 2/$1.49
LADIES SWEATERS .CARDIGANS.TURTLENECKS	REGULAR $10.00	SALE $7.88
GIRLS SLUMBER BAGS PRINTS-POLY FILLED	REGULAR $12.99	SALE $10.90
72" x 90" COMFORTERS .Checks .Dacron Fill	REGULAR $19.99	SALE $16.90
GIRLS SHAWLS SIZES: 7 to 14 .SOLID. PLAIDS	REGULAR $10.00 and $11.00	SALE $8.90
MENS "ROYAL CHOICE" WOOL SPORT SHIRTS HANDSOME PLAIDS	REGULAR $12.00	SALE $7.50
MENS CORDUROY SLACKS SOLIDS	REGULAR $11.00	SALE $5.90
MENS LAYERED LOOK KNIT SHIRTS	REGULAR $11.00 VALUE	SALE $9.00
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Town Plaza Shopping Center Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-15-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	101	6	10
Pediatrics	29	15	0	14
Obstetrics	14	5	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Velma Woods, Sikeston
Rowe Powell, Charleston
Imogene Hayden, Sikeston
Donna G. Birdwell, Portageville
Henry Hunter, New Madrid
Walter Houseman, Wyatt
Nina B. Phillips, East Prairie
Rose E. Ellis, East Prairie
Frank Smith, Charleston
Ragon Russell, Essex
Fred Arnold, Marston
Thelma Buckthorpe, Sikeston
Carrie Jones, Wyatt
Jeannette Hines, East Prairie
Mrs. Rosa Arnold and baby boy, Charleston
Carolyn Butrum, Sikeston
Tcry E. Nabors, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 19
Total patients admitted 17
Births 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident patients 7
Medical patients 28
Others 17
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 52

CHAFFEE GENERAL: Admitted:
Raymond Scheeter, Oran
Mary Katherine Mansker, Oran
Dewey Kennedy, Chaffee
Released:
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Frank Cunningham, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Hardy Cremeens, Parma
Nelda Conner, Dexter
Janet Turner, Dexter
Kirk Ridgeway, Dexter
Minnie Ritchie, Canalou
Sandra Hunt, Parma
Glen Holland, Bloomfield
Wilburn Wiseman, Brownwood
Released:
Vera Cochran, Dexter
Quinola Denny, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Henry Gulledge, Caruthersville
Mary Johnson, Hayti
Earl Wilks, Hayti
Nertis Lane, Hayti
Violet Frederick, Kennett
Henry Owens, New Madrid
Jasper Patterson, Risco
Emma Davis, Clever
Released:
Ruth Rose, Caruthersville
Leola Agnew, Caruthersville
Sharon Taylor, Hayti
Joe French, Hayti
Margie Baxtr, Steele
Billy Meador, Risco
Bessie Jones, Bragg City
Barbara Smith, Pascola
Sandra Penman, Portageville

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

The WSCS of Wesley United Methodist Church will serve a spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

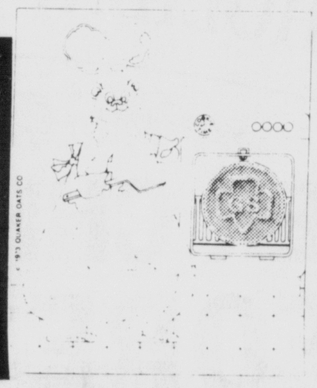
MONDAY

Sickle Cell Anemia Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

SUNDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Holiday Tasting Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 820 N. Main St.

Girl Scout Cookie Time



Ann Landers

Passive resistance can work wonders

Dear Ann Landers: I saw myself in your column a few days ago. It was the letter from the bride who is going nuts because her husband stays out till all hours and "forgets" to telephone her. His alibis are always air- tight. She trusts him. He just "forgets."

Well, I've got news for her. It's going to get worse so she'd better learn how to handle it.

The skunk will come home. They always do. Decide right now that no matter what time it is, no matter how many drinks he's had, you will NOT greet him at the door with, "Where in the hell have you been? I've been out of my mind worrying about you!"

Instead, smile (even if it almost kills you) and say "I'm glad you're home, dear. You need some rest. Let's go to sleep."

The next morning, don't say one word about last night. If he starts to apologize, say, "I understand, dear. Let's forget it."

I know what I'm talking about. It took me two years to make myself do it, but when I finally was able to, it cured him completely.--- Victoria In Albany

Dear Vic.: Non- violence and passive resistance are not only wise but they work wonders on erratic husbands with faulty memories. Congratulations. The greatest victory, of course, was the victory over yourself. It always is.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one decide which "worthy causes" to give to? While I have a good income and no dependents I can't give to everything. When I read about frauds and crooks it dampens my enthusiasm for any kind of giving because I don't know what is legitimate.

You must receive hundreds of appeals. Can you tell me please how a person can know what to give to? Or, to put it another way, on what basis should a person give?--- Richard J. Of Kansas

Dear R. J.: Most people give to causes in which they have a special stake. If you've lost a dear one to cancer, you might be more inclined to donate to The American Cancer Society, or a medical school that is doing cancer research. The same for heart or kidney disease.

We all know the Red Feather drives, Community Chests and United Fund Campaigns are 100 per cent legitimate and deserve the support of every citizen. The fund- raising appeals to beware of are the unfamiliar ones. Check with the Better Business Bureau if you are in doubt.

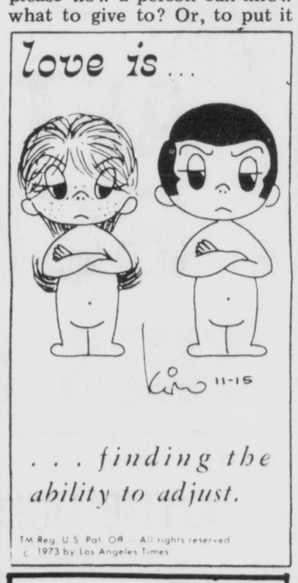
Dear Ann Landers: I bought my husband a $30 sport shirt for his birthday. He said it was the best- looking sport shirt he had ever seen.

Last week I washed it by hand in lukewarm water and gentle suds. (These days you can put almost anything in the machine but I wanted to be especially careful with this shirt.) Well, it came out ruined. The maroon stripes faded into the yellow and the shirt looks like a rag.

I examined the shirt afterwards and found a small tag that read, DRY CLEAN ONLY. I took the shirt back to the salesperson who should have TOLD me, because not everybody looks for tags. He said he was sorry but it was not their fault. He refused to give me a new shirt.

In my opinion he didn't treat me as if he wanted my future business. Am I right?--- Abused Consumer

Dear A. C.: I don't agree. Before laundering anything new, you should always check to see if it SHOULD be laundered. People who don't read tags have to pay for their mistakes. And that means you, doll.



Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request and 35c in coin to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

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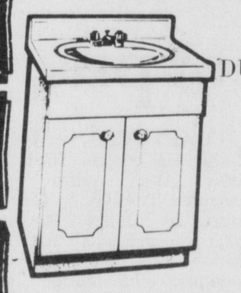

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Furniture In Portageville - It's TOP SECRET
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United Fund

Carole Clayton presenting check to Rev. Paul Walker for the United Fund from all the employees at Security National Bank

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Microwave ovens speed up cooking

COLUMBIA-- Could be the fastest Thanksgiving dinner in town!

Check these cooking times: cranberries, four and a half minutes; frozen peas cooked right in their package, five minutes; eight-pound turkey, one hour and 15 minutes; cooked banana dessert, five minutes.

And all yummy!

Getting the story on microwave heating of foods, a course in its first year at University of Missouri-Columbia, turned out to be a tasty experience.

Dr. Ruth Baldwin and Mrs. Bernice Korschgen teach the course out of the UMC Department of Food Science and Nutrition. They believe microwave cooking has terrific potential.

It's fast. That saves time and makes for efficient use of energy.

It's safe. A well- known authority on radiation, Dr. James Van Allen, compared the hazards in operating a microwave oven to the likelihood of tanning your skin by moonlight.

And it adds new dimension of taste and texture to foods-- firmer, juicier and brighter colored.

The students, all five of them, had spent most of the term learning "background and theory" and "food quality factors in microwave versus conventional cooking."

Today was show- and-tell...and eat. This was the day to study effects of microwaves on quality of fruits and vegetables.

Joan's carrots were the first to be taste tested-- by the students, instructors and this reporter. Joan Willbrand, St. Charles senior majoring in home economics education, has hopes of becoming a home economist for a utility company.

She'd cooked a batch of carrots via microwave for seven minutes, another by conventional cooking in 16. Taste panel's ruling: the microwave carrots were brighter colored, firmer textured and sweeter. "The sugar wasn't leached out," said Dr. Baldwin.

Then came Paula's squash. Paula Schwarzentraub, a Kirkwood junior, is majoring in food science and nutrition and plans to work in product research and development for a food manufacturer.

Her squash had been cooked with a combination of microwave and conventional cooking. While it made for an interesting experiment, the panel's ruling was "blah."

So, back to the drawing board. Paula scored with frozen broccoli that was made tasty in just 12 minutes.

Then, cauliflower fans, came a zingy dish cooked up by Mrs. Elinor Arendt, a Columbia graduate student in food science and nutrition. The mother of three children, she's looking for a part- time college teaching job.

She'd cooked a whole cauliflower in clear wrap on a paper towel for seven minutes. Then she added a mayonnaise- mustard- onion sauce and some cheddar cheese and cooked one more minute. Panel ruling: Mmm....good.

That set the stage for the two men in the class: Richard Bell, a St. Louis sophomore who intends to manage a restaurant some day, and Y. Y. David Wang, a Taiwan graduate student in food science who plans to return to his native land and teach food processing.

Bell had cooked some scalloped potatoes in 10 minutes, about one- fourth the time it takes with conventional cooking. The potatoes were cooked clear through, but they didn't have the crisp, brown potatoes on top that we're used to. But they were cooked, and they tasted good.

His frozen peas were a lazy cook's delight. He just slit the package to let the steam escape and cooked the contents in just five minutes. The peas were bright colored and tasty, and Bell was able to throw away the "pot" when he was done.

Wang topped off the day with a super dessert he cooked in just five minutes. First he made a sauce of cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and butter which he cooked for one minute. Then he put it on banana halves and cooked it for 4 more.

Wow! It made those tastebuds burst.

Class was over. Dr. Baldwin and Mrs. Korschgen looked pleased as they talked about what their students were learning.

For example, Jim Tettambel, a St. Louis senior who took the course last semester, is now working on an undergraduate research grant to study protein content in meats cooked by microwaves.

And next week, students in the current class will learn how microwaves affect vitamin C in foods.

But today had been taste time and, as Mrs. Korschgen put it, "These students really ate it up!"

Seven inducted into sorority

Members of Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their preferential tea recently at the home of Wendy Smith. Following the tea, the chapter held a pledge ritual for seven rushees. Top photo, from left, are vice president Louanna Bixler, rushees Sue Byrd and Joyce Hagy, sponsor Lila Harwell, rushees Darlene Owens, Mary Lair and Pat Sellers and president Beverly Leonard.

Each rushee was presented a pledge pin and a yellow rose. Members present to witness the pledge ritual, bottom photo, from left, were Karen Marshall, Cathy Senter, Sandy Ruebush, Sally Neal, Ann Schuchart, Linda Darter, Glenda Bridges and Wendy Smith.

Greg Scott has party

BENTON-- Gregory Scott Cathey celebrated his first birthday Nov. 8 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cathey.

Helping Greg enjoy the occasion was his cousin, Vicki Jones, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sue Jones of Charleston, who was celebrating her second birthday.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Janie and Rusty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cathey of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Presnal Jones of Diehlstadt and Miss Judi Boston of Blodgett.

Col. Mize guest of DAR chapter

CHARLESTON— Col. Robert Mize, commanding officer of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, told the Kingshighway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Monday night that the conflict in the Middle East was a war of attrition for both sides.

The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Audley Brown in Charleston.

Col. Mize spoke on the role of the United States in the Middle East.

In discussing the ROTC unit at the university, Col. Mize reported that a young woman serves as the commandant. There are a total of five women enrolled in the program.

Col. Mize has received two distinguished flying crosses and 11 air medals for the 158 combat missions he flew in Southeast Asia from June 1969 to June 1970.

Mrs. Alex Water Jr., regent, announced that the Kingshighway Chapter will be a hostess chapter for the state conference to be held in Cape Girardeau March 12-14, 1974.

The national defense report, given by Mrs. Gladys Renner of Sikeston, stressed the importance of voluntarily conserving gas and oil supplies.

Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. of Charleston was co- hostess for the meeting.

When the Ladies PGA golf tour reached August, Judy Rankin led the money winners by $343.75 over Kathy Whitworth.

BIRTHS

DORRIS-- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorris, Route Three, are parents of a son born Oct. 25 at 7:34 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed nine pounds one ounce and has been named Richard Allen. He is the second child, first son.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pardon, 843 Cambridge; and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dorris, 118 William St. Dorris is employed by Cooney Equipment Co.

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New Madrid refuses to die

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by John E. Yeager, is reprinted from the fall issue of The Harbinger Magazine, a publication of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.)

Sharecroppers first felt the push of the big, misshapen machines swallowing the rich delta. The men, black and white, could only watch as the ironclad monsters devoured the cotton that once had meant a livelihood. The women, stolid-eyed, stared at their men in silence. The ragged, barefoot children clung to threadbare dresses in fright as the belching, churning metal masses clawed across the land.

Life had never been very good for the 'Cropper'; he had, however, managed to hang on through the 'Thirties' — only to watch Technology strip him of his home, his roots, his dignity, send him to a clapboard shack in a dying delta town, and finally break up his family as it pushed him on in search of a job in a distant city. For his brothers — those who couldn't or wouldn't leave — there was nothing — no job, no training, no hope — only welfare.

New Madrid County, Missouri, went the way of other areas in rural America during the fifties and sixties as one-time tenant farmers joined the exodus from the land. Between 1950 and 1960, the county lost 8,000 residents; another 5,000 to 6,000 moved away during the first half of the next decade — small towns died and the area sank deeper in depression.

The town of New Madrid, seat of government for the county bearing the same name, had held on. However, by 1965, it looked much the same as disadvantaged areas located throughout the Deep South: its agricultural economy waned, there was a job shortage, there was an excess of blighted homes, and only one doctor — in ill health. Yet, New Madrid folk had yielded to earthquakes, rocked from the forces of civil war, fought malaria, flooding, and snakes, and battled the swamps that had once covered the county; and they had paid too much for their home. New Madrid would not die.

New Madrid (pronounced New MAD-rid), located at the top of a mighty loop of the Mississippi River is hailed as the northern gateway to Missouri's Bootheel. The French called it L'Anse a la Graisse (Cove of Fat, referring to the abundance of bear meat and bear fat) while it was still only a small Indian trading center. The area was first settled in 1872 by two Canadian trappers, Francois and Joseph LeSieur, whose descendants still live in the area.

The county and city received their present name from Colonel George Morgan, a former Revolutionary War officer who laid big plans for making New Madrid the new capital of the Spanish Empire in America while the area yet belonged to Spain, in 1789. Morgan was a conservationist and ecologist; he planned to build the community around a lake and to protect the forests and wildlife — Indians depended on hunting and fishing, so white men were forbidden to hunt. Spanish politics changed though, and Morgan's plans collapsed; but New Madrid lived on.

The town hadn't grown much by 1811, and the surrounding countryside was sparsely populated. The evening of December 15, the sunset in a clear, quiet sky. Shortly after 2:00 a.m., December 16, area residents were awakened by a distant thunder. It grew in intensity; then came the groaning, creaking, cracking of timbers and — finally — the crashing as fireplaces and buildings were thrown to the ground. Sleep-drugged, the people ran from their homes in panic. In the chill December morning, they huddled together, trembling with cold and fear, waiting daylight. But daybreak brought no solace, for shock after shock continued as the earth- waves passed across the surface of New Madrid County in long, low swells, tilting trees until their branches interlocked, opening the ground, swallowing swamps and creating new ones. The Mississippi reversed its course, boats were tossed high upon its shores. The air was filled with dust and smoke.

The tremors continued in the days that followed, shocks of severest intensity occurring on January 23 and February 7, 1812. The shaking earth became part of life in New Madrid for more than a year, and some families left, saying that the devil had taken over. Still, there were those who refused to leave; here was home and here they would remain.

In the years following the 'quakes,' New Madrid revived and became a busy riverport as trade with Indians and settlers grew and as farming began in areas not covered by swamps. Then, 50 years later, the guns of the civil war were levelled on the community. New Madrid, because of its location and economic base, was strongly pro-southern and came under siege by Union forces in March 1862; following two weeks of fighting, the Confederates controlling the town and its port were forced to withdraw. The war was not over for New Madrid, however; the Mississippi River, key to southern defenses, had to be held and even though New Madrid had fallen to the Union, there were still a number of islands in the river that could be used to blockade the North and prevent Union attack by way of the river. So Confederates fortified Island Number Ten in an attempt to halt Federal control of the waters; more than a month of bitter fighting ensued as Union forces under General Albert A. Pope struck at the island from their New Madrid base. Finally, the island fell, and the South lost all claim to the Mississippi.

After the war, the town again became the county seat, concerning itself with local matters of farming and trade. As 1900 neared and interest in farming mounted, large landholders created drainage districts in the delta region, building levees to hold back the Mississippi during annual spring flooding and constructing ditches to drain excess water from the land. Swamp became farmland — and cotton became King.

The population swelled as laborers poured in to work for the "king," for landowners needed to use sharecroppers to make the King pay. The owners grew wealthy, the 'croppers' subsisted. The Depression came and left, machines and soybeans arrived; the owners prospered, the 'croppers' departed.

Thus, the situation in New Madrid during the mid-sixties was this: the community had fought natural and man made disasters only to lose to modernization, unemployment, and welfare. It had some industry, but not nearly enough to accommodate the unskilled leaving the land; for example, the Ralph Anderson Lumber Mill had been in operation for a number of years but held jobs for only 60 people, as did the old coat factory. The sixties slid by, the town slipped downhill.

Then, late in 1967, a new spark emerged, a spark that would revive the fallen city and, as a result, the entire delta area.

Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, had felt the squeeze of the failing local economy and began searching for ways to breathe life back into it. He gathered a group of local citizens to explore the problem: the area needed jobs, so it must attract industry.

Hunter and his team went to work. They felt they had much to offer — especially transportation (water, rail, and Interstate 55) — so they created an industrial package to point up the city's assets and develop plans for helping any prospective industry locate in New Madrid.

Word had come to the community, back in 1966, that a large aluminum company in Canada was considering the placement of a reduction facility somewhere in the Midsouth, so Hunter and his group made the firm their target. There were many problems to overcome: the company was considering locations in several other states and seemingly had already decided upon the site. But Sam Hunter refused to take "no" for an answer; the company needed a large tract of land, Hunter would get it. It needed power, too — great quantities of power, Hunter would find a way. Confidential negotiations continued for months and, in December, 1967, Sam Hunter and the city of New Madrid landed the biggest industrial fish in the history of Missouri: Noranda Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, would locate a multi-million dollar aluminum operation five miles south of the city.

It took teamwork to enable the city to meet three major requirements in making New Madrid attractive to Noranda. The first was a cheap supply of power, the second was legislation to exempt electrical energy from a state use-tax that had already put Missouri at a disadvantage compared with other states attracting industry, and the third was securing assistance from the Economic Development Administration in order to help finance the project.

Neil Adams, general manager of the Associated Electric Cooperative of Springfield, Missouri, solved the problem of providing low-cost electrical power by devising a plan for a steam-powered generating plant with the capacity to economically furnish Noranda with electricity. Merl Kelce, former board chairman for Peabody Coal, St. Louis, Missouri, worked with Adams on fuel cost considerations for the generating facility — the plant would burn 6,000 tons of coal a day, or one and one-half million tons per year.

With the help of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development and strong lobbying from the local area, legislation was passed to exempt the electrical energy from the Missouri Use Tax. Finally the money problem was attacked; to finance the entire undertaking, New Madrid residents voted $183,600,000 bond issue. Of that, $98,600,000 were tax-free electrical utility revenue bonds and $85,000,000 were industrial revenue bonds to purchase the land, construct the buildings, and match a $2,900,000 grant from EDA. The grant itself was earmarked to develop the industrial park put barge facilities on the river, and create a rail spur.

The money in hand, Hunter and his associates set out to acquire the land for the industrial site. They were able to talk 18 landowners in all into selling 4,200 acres of prime farmland. So, having land and an inexpensive power supply, coupled with more - than - adequate transportation, they successfully wooed Noranda.

As construction began on the Noranda and Associated Electric Facilities, the area budded to life. First the power plant went into operation, then Noranda's rod and wire mill employing 70-100 persons; then, February 25, 1971, the reduction lines (five football fields long) began operating.

Big industry was New Madrid's prize, with jobs for 700-800 people.

However, they did not stop here.

The enthusiasm generated by the opening of Noranda facilities spilled over into all parts of the community. The town joined the Missouri Community Betterment Program and began attacking its blighted areas, employing architect Allen Nelson of Red Oak, Iowa, to make sketches of the downtown area and suggest renovation procedures while the Bank of New Madrid made low- cost loans available for business, home, and civic improvements. Having always taken an active role in all phases of the community's development the Chamber of Commerce, with Clint Halstead (head of the Noranda operation) as its president and Dot (Mrs. Clint) Halstead as its executive secretary, is coordinating the town's restoration efforts.

Alfred Werber, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri, reopened the old coat factory this spring and began producing several lines of ladies' apparel. Ozark Steel Company relocated near downtown and presently serves a two- state area with supplies for industry and metal - working shops. This summer, in a special bond issue election, area residents placed their stamp of approval on plans for the construction of yet another 600,000 kilowat generating plant. The new plant will be located next to the present generating facility adjacent to Noranda.

From the culture of the restored anti-bellum Hunter - Dawson mansion to recreation at the community's nine-hole, grass- green golf course to industrial development, New Madrid displays a fresh face and writes a new chapter. Its story no longer reads like a page out of a John Steinbeck novel; it is vital, alive.

New Madrid refused to die.

Hungary is planning to construct 310 miles of expressway by 1985.

Demand for sturgeon first began in the United States in 1860.

P'ville Lions Club sponsors telethon

PORTAGEVILLE — The third annual telethon for crippled children was conducted last week in Portageville by the city's Lion's Club and contributions totaled approximately $3,000, most of which was raised by the youth of the city.

The telethon on Delta Video Cable TV channel 2 in Portageville began at noon Saturday and ran until 7 p.m. Sunday. No pledges were accepted, just cash and checks.

The telethon in Portageville is held one week ahead to raise funds for the Paducah, Ky., Telethon of Stars, permitting the phone lines to be open for residents of other area towns who wish to contribute to the Paducah telethon by calling the Portageville number, 748-5541.

Last year, the city of 3,100 gathered the most money for the Paducah telethon of any Southeast Missouri town, including Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Anyone in New Madrid County who wants to contribute to the Crippled Children's Fund, or the Paducah, Ky. telethon, may call the Portageville number.

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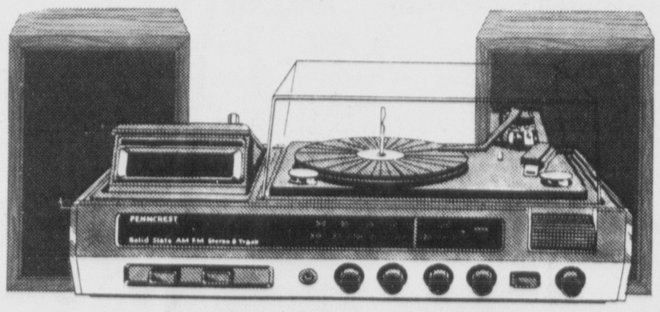


Save $30

Reg. 169.95 Sale 139.95 JCPenney radio/phono/8 track component system. Includes stereo 8 track player, radio with stereo indicator lights, BSR record changer and solid state chassis.

Check our easy time pay plan

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Match'em up sale!

Sale 48.95
Reg. 57.95. All wool sportjacket for men, in plaids or checks. Two-button single breasted styling, notch lapel and center vent. A nice addition to fall slacks and shirts. Sizes 36-46.

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Pre-Holiday sales.

Check these savings now. In case your list turns out to be bigger than your budget.

Save on sweaters. 20% off

Reg. $8, Sale 6.40
Great savings on a great selection of juniors' and misses' sweaters. Choose from turtlenecks, V-necks, wrap-arounds, and more easy-care styles in a smashing assortment of colors. Stock up now!

Pantihose at stock-up savings.

Sale 3 for 1.99
Reg. 3 for 2.77. All sheer nylon pantihose, or sheer leg with reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. Choose your favorite fashion shades. Sizes short, average, long.

Queen size pantihose with sheer leg, reinforced panty and toe. In beautiful fashion shades. Reg. 3 for 3.77. **Sale 3 for 2.99**

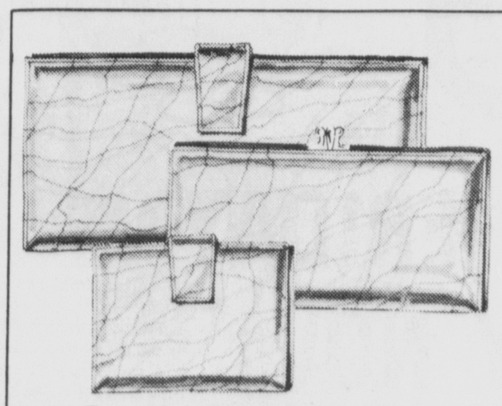
Knit sale 2.97

Reg. 3.50. Creslan® knit hats with matching mittens. In great solids and jacquard patterns. For girls 3-6x, 7-16.
Knit cuddle caps of Creslan® acrylic in patterns. Girls 3-6x. Reg. $2. **Sale 1.70**

Fashion hats in great new styles like cloche, beret-look and pull-down. In a wide range of acrylics for girls 7-16. Reg. $2. **Sale 1.70**
Mittens—Creslan® acrylic in jacquard and solid patterns. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. $1. **Sale 85c**
Sizes 7-16. Reg. 1.29. **Sale 1.09**

Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Unclingable full slips of Antron III® tricot. Average length. Lace trimmed in white, nude, or black. Sizes 34-42



Save 20%

Sale 3.20, reg. $4. Genuine cowhide wallets. Choose your style: French purse, credit photo case, or billfold. In brown, navy, gold, or red.

Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. A great buy on men's polyester ties. Choose stripes, solids or all-over patterns. All in the wide look of 4¼". Start a whole collection.

Save on luggage.

Sale 14.45

Reg. 16.98. JCPenney Flexside® Shoulder Tote Bag. Washable vinyl exterior.

Sale 13.59

Reg. 15.98 Companion with wipe-clean vinyl over 3-ply wood veneer frame. Metal braces.

Sale 18.68

Reg. 21.98. 26" Pullman with reinforced zipper closure. Color coordinated interior. Sturdy vinyl exterior.
21" Companion. Reg. 15.98 **Sale 13.59**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Santa's Hours 3-5, 6-9 MON-FRI 12-5, 6-9 Sat.

Welfare associate speaks to Kiwanis on child abuse

Mrs. Dinah Moreland of Cape Girardeau, associated with the Missouri Division of Welfare District 15 office which serves Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Pemiscot counties, spoke on child abuse at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club meeting at Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Moreland said that there are many cases of physical abuses of children and "omissions" such as refusing to feed children or give medical attention. Many cases are due to ignorance on the part of the parents, she stated.

She also stated that anyone can make child abuse referrals to the welfare department, and the homes are visited immediately to determine if the child needs attention.

"In visiting the home, we check on how the child responds to the parents, and also make plans for regular visits to the parents," she remarked. "Sometimes the department will leave the child where he is or temporarily take the child from the home, if necessary."

"Of course," she added, "the court is advised of the visits to each home. Most of the work is done with the parents, but if the child needs to be removed or have medical attention, the department takes care of it."

In Scott County 48 cases of child abuse in children 2 to 5 years old were reported to the department last year, she continued. Of those, 11 children were removed from their home. Three were later returned to their homes and the other eight were adopted.

"Most cases are public assistance ones, and we protect children up to 17 years old," she concluded.

Guest Kiwanians from Charleston were Noah Heath, Frank Bihr, Tom Bennett and Jim Young.

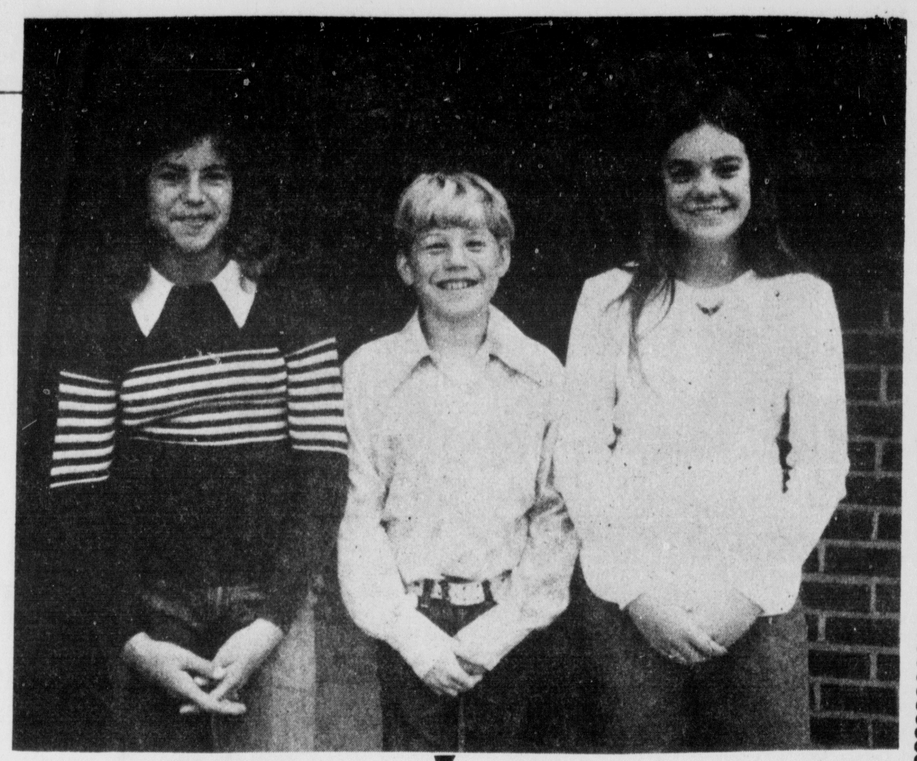
Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	39	39¾
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Pabst Brewing	25¼	26
Chase Nat	8½	9½
Wetterau	19	19½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		22½
American Tel & Tel		48
American Motors		7¾
Calvert Exp		4½
Chrysler		17¾
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton MFG		29¼
Ford Motors		44½
General Motors		55
Interstate Brands		7¼
Malone & Hyde		23½
Mid South Util		17¾
J. C. Penney		73¾
New England Elect		22
Occidental Pet		10¼
WalMart Stores		18½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

The price of registering a cattle brand in Mattoon, Ill., still remains at 15 cents after 101 years.



Student council officers

Wendy Baker, left, is serving as president of the Sikeston Middle School student council this year. Other officers, from left, are Chris Blankenship, vice president, and Karen Hart, secretary- treasurer. All are seventh graders and are being recognized in observance of Youth Appreciation Week this week.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch
Chester	27	12.9	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	19.2	-.4
New Madrid	34	13.4	-.3
Caruthersville	32	14.3	-.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .3 Friday; remain steady Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .9 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	11.3	-1.5
Paducah	39	15.4	Sta
Grand Chain	42	18.9	-1.2
Cairo	40	19.8	-1.2

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river is in pool.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .3 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. — AP estimated receipts for Friday; 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 4,500; butchers steady to 25 higher and sows steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb butchers 43.50- 43.75; 100 head U.S. 1-2, 44.00; 230- 250 lbs 42.00- 43.50. U.S. 1-3, 300- 350 lb sows 37.25- 37.75; 350- 500 lbs 36.50- 37.25; 500- 600 lbs 37.00- 37.25. Boars 36.50 with weights under 250 lbs 38.00- 38.25.

Cattle 2,000; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on hand to test prices. Cows slow about steady.

Cows: commercial 27.00- 29.00, utility 28.00- 32.00, cutter 26.00- 28.00 canner 18.00- 26.00.

Bulls: yeild grade 1-2, 1,100- 1,600 lbs 38.00- 40.00, few yield grade 1, 1,500- 2,000 lbs 40.50- 41.00; 800- 1,000 lbs 32.00- 35.00.

Sheep 50; steady. Choice and prime slaughter lambs 90- 100 lbs 33.50- 34.00. Choice 30.00- 33.00.

Italy's president, Giovanni Leone, will make an official visit to the United States in 1974.

The azalea lacebug, a serious pest of azaleas, will become active in late winter or early spring.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 6.02 on a folume of 9.3 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

British Pet.	15	+1/4
Penn Central	3 3/8	-1 1/8
Coastal St. Gas	12 3/4	-5/8
Chrysler	17 7/8	UNC
AT&T	47 3/8	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	37
Butler Natl.	1 7/8
Cooper Tire	9 3/4
Evans Prod.	12 1/2
Feld Leasing	7 3/4
Ford	42 7/8
Manchester Life	3 1/2
Gen. Mtrs.	54 3/4
Interco	31
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/4
Keystone Indus.	5 1/8
Malone & Hyde	23 1/2
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	3/4
Noranda Mines	51 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	42 1/4
Redman	5 3/4
Rival Mfg.	25 1/2
St. Joe Mineral	31 1/2
Texaco	30 1/2
TransAmerica	10 1/8
Wetterau Foods	18

The manufacturing industry employs one of every four Canadians in the labor force.

The highest speed recorded by an electric train was 205.6 miles an hour.

SILVA MIND CONTROL is a course in living - to put mind and body together for better living. Find out how at a special 2-hour lecture; tuition: $1.00.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15 -
Sikeston Ramada Inn,
I-55 and U.S. 62; 1:30 or 7:30 pm.

SPECIAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEETING

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

306 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston

Nov. 11-16, 7:00 P.M. Also, Sunday 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELIST

HARVEY A. SMITH

Is The
Grandson of a Jewish Rabbi

"He has been deeply involved with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the historic denominations since 1965 and now upon his own people, the Jews. Also, Evangelist Smith has ministered to over 11,000 youth through his coffee house ministry in St. Louis during the last 18 months. His messages are relevant, simple, and prophetic. Right in line with the events and needs of today."

All People of All Churches Invited!

THURMAN McDONOUGH, PASTOR

BIG K

WIN FREE Turkeys

REGISTER FOR 25 FREE TURKEYS

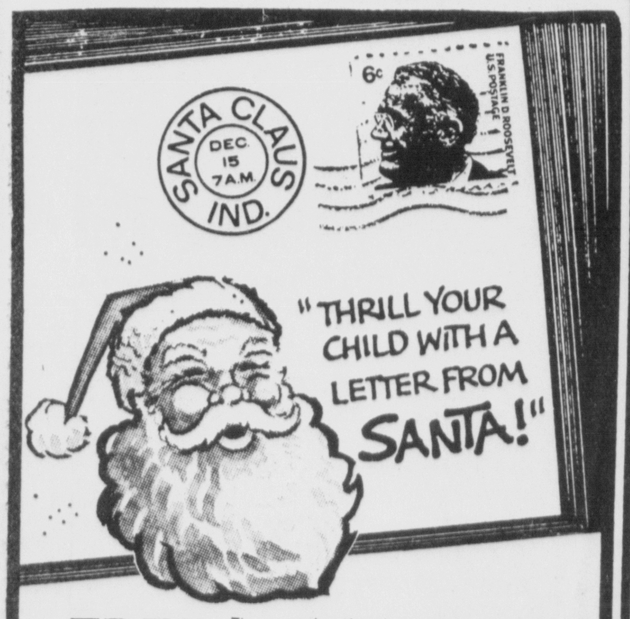
REGISTER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 16, 17. DRAWING 9:PM NOV. 1.

WINNERS WILL BE POSTED SATURDAY NIGHT ON FRONT WINDOWS. REGISTER BELOW

•YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO W
•ENTRIES MUST BE 18 YRS. OR OLL
•NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
•TURKEYS AVAILABLE AT SIKESTON I.G.A.

Name _____
Street Address _____
Town _____ State _____
Zip Code _____
Telephone _____

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY - SIKESTON, MO.



FREE These enchanting letters will bring the wonder of Santa Claus to the little boys and girls in your life. They will know the letter is from Santa because

The Proof is in the Postmark!

Visit our Santa Claus Post Office. Select one of our gay, colorful letters and envelopes, FREE! Address, stamp and mail it in our special mail box. We will have it postmarked from Santa Claus, Indiana. This is our way of saying Merry Christmas to children of all ages.

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
AT KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

BIG K

BIG K

TRUCKIN' TO SAVIN' SALE

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY AT BIG K!

LATEST FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS! !

JEANS 10.44

Embroidery patch or nail-head trim on 2 back pockets, fly front, 2" waist with 2" cuffs on 24 inch flared legs. Blue or bleached out 100% cotton denim make these jeans the latest, greatest thing to wear, no matter where you're going! Junior sizes 5-15.

GIRLS PARTY OXFORD

GLEAMING BLACK PATENT SET ON THE NEW ROCKER BOTTOM

SALE $3.66

SIZES 8½ TO 3

LADY REMINGTON Shaver Model MS20

This chic, inexpensive shaver comes in a colorful travel case. The shaving head has adjustable comfort guards, is equipted with convenient push button cleaning.

YOUR CHOICE: 8.88 Reg. 10.88

WET 'n HOT Hot Lather Dispenser by RAYEX

New concept in hot lather shaving unit that fits all brands aerosol shaving containers.

Model 800R

LADIES KNIT TOP 4.33

100% cotton, 5 button, V-neck, solid rib knit cardigan. Short, puff woven, elastic ruffle, storybook print cotton sleeves. In several colors, S, M, L.

Most Items Available All Stores!

LADIES 10-18 DUSTER 5.44 AND UP

100% nylon quilt duster with polyester Fiberfill. Has button front, 2 pockets. Peter Pan collar has lace trim. Assorted pastel colors. Buy now for that extra special lady's Christmas gift!!

WHAM-O MAGIC WINDOW 3.33

As seen on TV

MAGIC ACTION crystals create unique pictures. . . never the same!

KODAK D-10 FUN SAVER MOVIE OUTFIT 199.95

8 mm movie camera comes with carrying case. Projector has a 400-foot take-up reel. Preview screen is self-standing. Ektachrome 160 film can be stored in an album that holds 12 reels. 4 AA batteries, storage case, and instruction manuals included.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KIDDIE PHONOGRAPH 15.88

Model V211

Portable, with sturdy case. Heavy duty line cord and flanged plug for child safety. Plays 33 1/3's, 45's.

waring BLENDER 17.88

Model C-80A

Color coordinated, 8 button blender has 2-piece cap with measuring cup, 5-cup Cloverleaf glass jar, cookbook.

G.E. PERCOLATOR 14.88 Reg. 18.88

Keeps 4-12 cups of coffee serving hot. Has a strength selector, signal light, twist-lock safety top, pop-up basket, and a stay-cool base and handle.

KODAK POCKET 20 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT 29.88

Get great big pictures with a little camera. Kodak provides easy drop-in loading, dependable magicube flash.

SOUND LITE CASSETTE RECORDER 21.88

Model CR200U

A portable cassette recorder with easy to operate controls, includes microphone with on-off switch.

G.E. SELF-CLEANING IRON 19.88 Reg. $21.88

Model F110WH

Lint, loose mineral deposits flush through an iron that uses most tap water!

WHOOSH!

MAGIC CUBES 1.17 Reg. 1.44

Use three flash cubes to take 12 unforgettable pictures!

X-35 INSTAMATIC OUTFIT $39.88

Buy now to use on Christmas morning! Save on color film!

Kodak CX-126-12 film. . .77¢

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON MISSOURI

Mo fish tagged in project

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri fish are swimming around with more attachments than a Skylab astronaut, say state conservation officials.

In a variety of projects, Department of Conservation fisheries biologists are tagging and bugging fish to find out more about where they go and what they do.

Biologists Tom Russell and Kim Graham are starting a three-year study of paddlefish on the Osage River in anticipation of the flooding by Truman Reservoir of the spawning area of the country's largest paddlefish population.

As part of the study, funded by the Army Corps of Engineers, Russell and Graham have surgically implanted paddlefish with small radio transmitters and have been successful in locating and following them with radio receivers.

In several tagging studies, department biologists have marked fish, especially bass. Tag returns indicate catch rates, growth and a lot of other good information — assuming the fisherman identifies and returns the tag.

One man, fishing at Nodaway Lake in northwest Missouri, caught a red-tagged bass and complained that his fish seemed to be infected with some kind of red worm, reported Joel Vance, information specialist for the conservation department.

The Table Rock Bass Masters Club has collected money to buy telemetry equipment to be used by the department to learn more about the movement and habits of bass and crappie on the large reservoirs.

In addition to all the beepers and tags, at least three species of fish are carrying brands.

Arvil Ming of the department started it several years ago when he branded some catfish with letters, using the type of hot wire found in electric toasters.

Spence Turner, the department's trout biologist, has been freeze branding trout for several years at Lake Taneycomo. Russell and Graham have freeze branded paddlefish.

The marks, tags and radio equipment all have a similar purpose — to help fisheries biologists understand more about the species they manage.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Jimmy D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L. Perry of 338 Capitol St., New Madrid, Mo., has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Sgt. Perry, a fuels specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical air Command. He previously served at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of New Madrid High School. His wife Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bockenhauer of Dudley, N.C., Route Three.

U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Staff Sergeant Steven L. Woodward, 24, son of Mrs. Syble G. Woodward, 424 Fletcher St., Sikeston, Mo., participated with other American and allied troops in exercise Reforger V in Germany, Oct. 10-16.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U. S.- based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

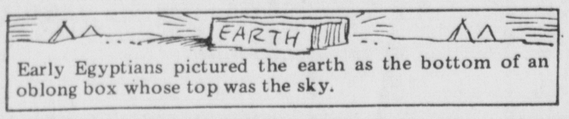
Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven- day field maneuver.

Pitted against the airlifted forces were Europe- based elements of NATO forces of the U. S., Germany and Canada.

The exercise, conducted by the joint chiefs of staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deployment of troops from the U.S.

Sgt. Woodward is regularly assigned as a squad leader in Company C, 1st Battalion of the 3d Infantry Division's 15th Infantry in Kitzingen, Germany.

The sergeant's wife, Selena, is with him in Germany, and his father, Lawrence G. Woodward, lives at 308 Greer St., Sikeston.

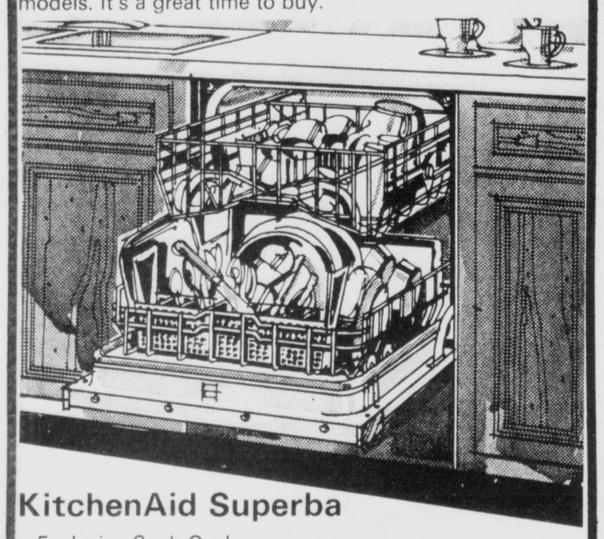


Early Egyptians pictured the earth as the bottom of an oblong box whose top was the sky.

Let's talk TURKEY
ABOUT A NEW
KitchenAid Dishwasher

1974 KitchenAid dishwashers at less than 1960 prices!

Today's KitchenAid dishwashers have a lower manufacturer's suggested retail price than the comparable 1960 models. It's a great time to buy.



KitchenAid Superba

- Exclusive Soak Cycle.
- Exclusive 180° SaniCycle. • Exclusive rack versatility.
- 5-year motor warranty. If it fails, it will be replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd pay only for labor during the next four years.

You can depend on KitchenAid appliances.
Built-in, portable and convertible dishwashers.
Trash compactors. Food waste disposers.

COFFEY'S TV & APPLIANCE
471-2336 DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Southwest safety patrol

The Southwest Elementary School safety patrol this year is under the direction of Jack Cothern. Students serving on the patrol, front row, from left, are Steve Seiler, Bryan Bell, Robert Castin, Robert Pollard, Donald Hammock, Timothy Grigery and Bert Perry. Back row, Robert Howard, Scott Lenderman, Keith Hyde, Louie Belt, Rob Porter, Gerald Buchanan, Andy Meiderhoff and Mark Branson.

Special committee to study Residence Center

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Independence Residence Center, subject of a dispute between the governor's office and the Commission on Higher Education, now will be studied by a special legislative committee.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, said Wednesday he has appointed a committee to investigate establishment of a four-year state college in Independence.

The commission on higher education, contrary to the governor's wishes, recommended two months ago that the center be discontinued as it now exists.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has asked the University of Missouri curators to consider taking over the center.

A curators' committee report on the residence center was expected to be discussed Friday when the curators meet at the UM-Kansas City campus.

Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg now operates the center for the Jackson County College Committee.

The center has about 2,100 students, half of them taking full freshman and sophomore programs and half taking continuing education classes.

Cason, Senate President pro tem, said that regardless what is decided by the curators, the Legislature would have to final decision because it must decide whether to appropriate money for the four-year program.

Besides Cason, members of the committee will include Sens. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville; Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello; Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage; and Paul L. Bradshaw, R-Springfield.

The committee will hold its first meeting Nov. 28 at Independence. The time and location had not been determined.

Legislators from the Independence area and a University of Missouri representative will be heard along with local officials and students.

"I personally believe that this area is entitled to have a state-supported four-year college," Cason said. "However, I know that to accomplish this by appropriation in the general assembly we must know what we are talking about both in the area of cost and service to the students and community."

Oil boycott may cause recession

Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the Arab oil boycott continues for at least six months, the United States economy will experience "a couple of quarters of recession in 1974," the chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicted here Wednesday.

"An energy shortage will slowdown output and raise prices," said Dr. Carl. H. Madden in a speech to members of the Chamber of Commerce of Missouri.

The long term results of the energy pinch will create "revolutionary changes in industry. Within the next 15 to 20 years, there will be a shift in manufacturing with new industries producing substitutes for raw materials, said Madden, who is a former economist of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

"It is no longer true that the United States is the most productive country in the world per capita. We still are the paragons, but we are being chased by the newcomers—Western Europe and Japan," he said.

The energy shortage will change building design, eliminating such things as all-glass structures which require "enormous amounts" of energy for heating and cooling, Dr. Madden said.

The current energy problems were predicted 20 years ago but "the failure of governmental policy" and "the environmental movement" complicated the quest for finding alternative energy forms, he said.

"One costly delay," Madden said, "can be found in the fact that those companies developing Alaska's North Slope will still need to procure 1,100 permits before completing the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline."

Storm rips through St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A springlike thunderstorm ripped through the St. Louis metropolitan area early today causing some property damage but no serious injuries.

Downed power lines, uprooted trees and torn roofs accounted for most of the damage in portions of St. Louis County and in Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Police in suburban Bridgeton said roofs were torn from "five or six 4-family apartment buildings" in a subdivision. One woman suffered minor injuries which did not require hospitalization.

East Alton, Ill. police said roofs were torn from several houses and windows blown out. A police spokesman said there were no injuries reported but all city street crews were called out to clear debris.

St. Louis County police said several west county businesses lost storefront windows. A similar report was received from downtown St. Louis.

A spokesman for KMOX radio in St. Louis said the station's transmitter at Granite City, Ill. was struck by lightning at about 4:30 a.m. He said the station resumed broadcasting at about 6 a.m.

Illinois State Police said one mobile home was overturned in Mulberry Grove, east of Greenville, but no one was hurt.

Dennis Slaughter, forecaster for the National Weather Service, said peak wind gusts during the storm reached 45 miles per hour. He said some pea-size hail was also reported.

The weather service had issued a tornado warning prior to the storm, but no sightings were confirmed.

Some doubt reality of shortage

Many Americans see the energy crisis as a real threat and say they are cutting back their energy usage as President Nixon has asked. Others say they don't believe the crisis is as bad as it's portrayed.

"We turned the thermostat down to 69 after President Nixon made his announcement," says Mrs. Stanley Korosec of Cleveland in a typical reply. "It's uncomfortable, but we dress for it. We wear sweaters and put more blankets on the bed."

A random survey shows the most mentioned methods by individuals for cutting back on energy consumption are: driving at an efficient 50 m.p.h., lowering the thermostat to about 68 degrees and turning off unnecessary lights.

"We're freezing," says Mrs. William Fridley of Seattle. "We used to keep the thermostat at 75 to 78 degrees. It's turned down to below 70."

She says her family has decided against buying a second car and her husband is talking about joining a car pool.

"I refuse to buy any more ridiculous appliances like electric knives and can openers. We've got just too many conveniences."

But there are some doubters, people who question the depth of the crisis or pooh-pooh it altogether.

Howard V. McCann Sr. of Middleton, Pa. says he hasn't done anything special about Nixon's call. He says he has always been pretty conservative about his use of power anyhow. He says cutting the speed to a maximum of 50 on Pennsylvania roads wouldn't bother him.

"But I actually don't see any reason for it," the skilled mechanic says. "About this fuel shortage, I'm not sure whether to believe them or not. I can't see where it's at right now."

New York City real estate consultant Michael Levine blames the whole thing on political favoritism:

"I won't comply with the President's request. It's just a tactic by Nixon's friends in the oil business to justify a 100 per cent rise in gasoline prices. We've had the wheat deal, the milk deal — this will be the gas deal."

But Arthur Wildhagen of Champaign, Ill., is quite sure there's a crisis. "No gas station is giving me glasses or stadium blankets or God know what this fall" to get his business. Wildhagen plans to cover the insides of all his windows which don't have storm sashes and to seal all windows with calking cord.

If CASH can help FIX UP YOUR HOME...

Call us. *Today*. Our budget planning experience can help find a way for whatever you need or want. Home fix-up? Start dreaming! Medical bills? Car repairs? Unexpected emergency? Count on us!

Want to clear up old bills and installment debts? That's good money management . . . the real key to the art of living. So — start living! Call us today or drop in anytime. We want to help — with CASH!

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We're Out to Sell... OUR USED CAR PRICES PROVE IT!

1972 MUSTANG
V/8 engine, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV Gold w/white vinyl top. Brown leather interior. Full power and air conditioning. 14,XXX miles.

1972 LINCOLN
Continental 4-door Full Power w/air conditioning. Green Gold w/Green Vinyl Roof

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. Red w/White Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, and Seat. Air Conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
Convertible. White w/White roof, red interior.

1973 GRAN TORINO
4-door. Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes. 13xx miles. New

1973 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1935 miles.

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning. Green w/Green Vinyl Roof

1969 PLYMOUTH
4-door. Grey w/Black Vinyl Roof — Power Steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1972 MERCURY
Marquis 4 door. Full power and air conditioning, clean, blue w/blue vinyl roof.

1968 MUSTANG
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1970 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Red V/8 engine and automatic transmission; and Radio

1-B-FARMALL TRACTOR
w/Bush hawg.

1973 PONTIAC
4 door, poer steering and brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Like new. 1845 miles.

1973 MERCURY
Montego MX Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning.

1969 FORD
Ranchero. V/8 engine, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning.

1969 GMC PICKUP
6 Cylinder engine.

1973 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door. Power Steering and Brakes; air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
4-door. Full Power and air conditioning

1973 GMC PICKUP
V/8 engine, automatic transmission, Power steering and brakes and air conditioning. 10,XXX miles.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 S. MAIN 471-1256 SIKESTON, MO.

Got a few minutes?
Cook a fabulous meal in a Countertop Electronic Oven

TAPPAN
FIRST IN ELECTRONIC COOKING

Enjoy all the many benefits of electronic cooking now . . . without remodeling your kitchen. New Tappan electronic oven fits on your kitchen countertop, plugs into standard outlets, can be moved to dining room, patio or den. Best of all, it's from Tappan — the people who introduced electronic cooking for the home back in 1954.

Electronic energy is a form of high frequency radio energy. When the energy comes into contact with food, instant heating takes place.

The electronic oven cooks with time, so there are no temperatures to remember. You just set the timer dial, then push the "start" button.

Because the metal surfaces in the oven reflect energy, they don't get hot. Cleaning is easier because foods don't burn in the oven.

Throw away your pots and pans. In the new electronic oven, you cook in glass, paper or ceramic utensils . . . the same ones you serve in.

Let us demonstrate this miraculous new oven for you . . . then carry one home for just 295.95

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

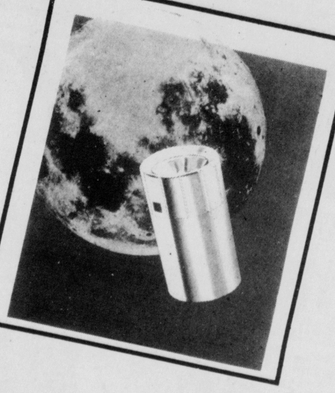
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Just In Time For Christmas

GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS

FOR SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CUSTOMERS
(if you're not one. . . become one)

A.



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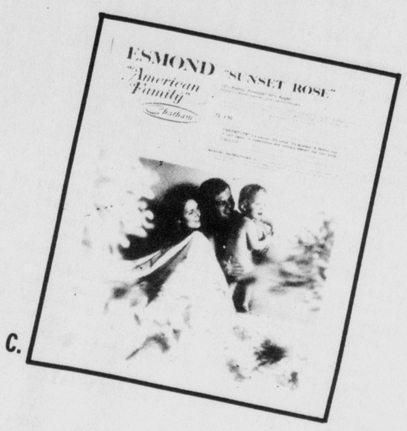

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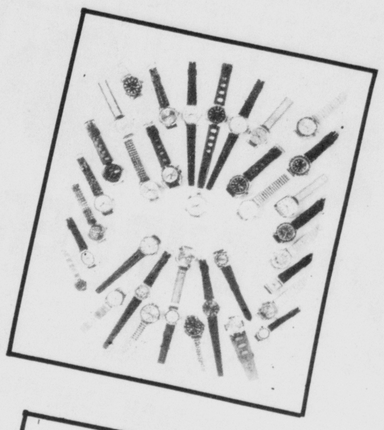

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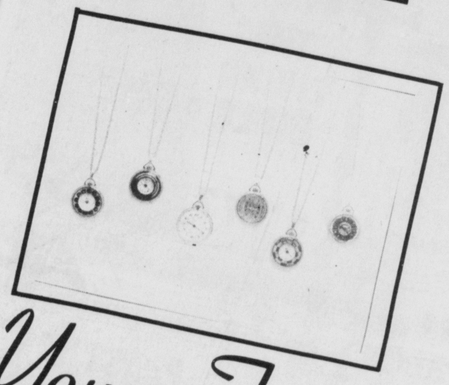

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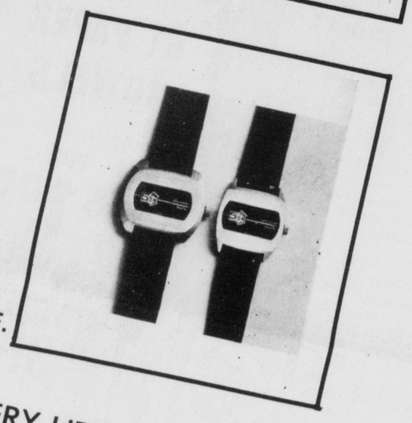

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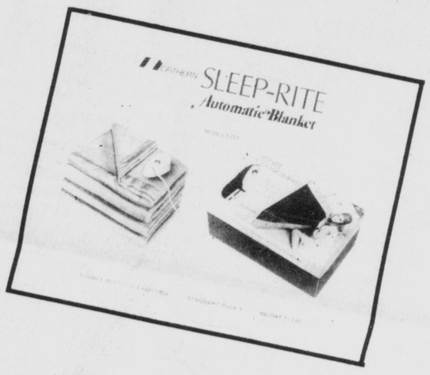

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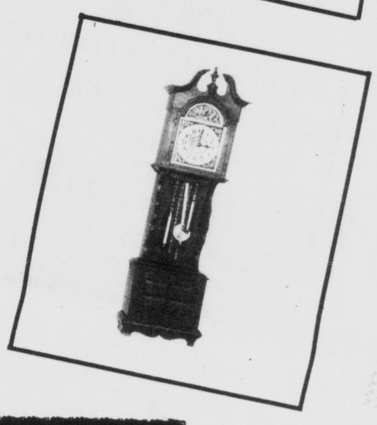

Yours Free OR AT VERY LITTLE COST

WHEN YOU SAVE AT SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE AS A GIFT
OR USE THEM FOR YOUR OWN.

With your deposit to a new or existing account, you qualify for (one) FREE gift or (one) Purchase as follows:					With each additional deposit of $200 OR MORE YOU PAY ONLY
	$200	$500	$1000	$5000 or more	
A. Astro Light	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	$3.95
B. Stadium Blanket	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	$3.95
C. Rose Print Blanket	$5.50	$3.50	FREE	FREE	$5.50
D. Mens Watches	$6.95	$5.00	FREE	FREE	$6.95
E. Womens Pendent Watches	$6.95	$5.00	FREE	FREE	$6.95
F. Digital Watch	$10.95	$8.50	$5.95	FREE	$10.95
G. Electric Blanket	$10.95	$8.50	$5.95	FREE	$10.95
H. Grandfather Clock	$10.95	$8.50	$5.95	FREE	$10.95

FEDERAL REGULATIONS PERMIT ONLY ONE FREE GIFT PER PERSON PER YEAR.
PRICES SUBJECT TO 3% MISSOURI SALES TAX
SORRY: NO GIFTS MAILED

5.25% PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT
5.75% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 90 Days $500.00 Minimum
6.50% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 1 Year $1,000 Minimum
6.75% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 30 Months $1,000 Minimum
7.50% CERTIFICATE of Deposit 4 Years $1,000 Minimum
"a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal"

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

HOME OFFICE 820 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

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DEXTER BRANCH
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MALDEN BRANCH
214 W. MAIN
MALDEN, MO.

NEW MADRID BRANCH
433 MAIN
NEW MADRID, MO.

Deaths

HOWARD MORRISON

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Howard E. Morrison, 74, died Tuesday.

Morrison moved to Florida six years ago from Indianapolis, Ind., where he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 717, Murat Shrine Temple, Reper Commandery and Tabernacle Presbyterian Church and a Boy Scout and Cub Scout leader.

Surviving are his widow, Fleta Joe Morrison; one son, William H. Morrison of Indianapolis; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hopkins of Wayland, Mass. one sister, Miss Abbie Lee Morrison of Sikeston, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at R. Jay Kraeer Funeral Home in Fort Lauderdale.

Burial was in a Fort Lauderdale cemetery.

STEVEN W. DURBIN

EAST PRAIRIE-- Steven Wallace "Dick" Durbin, 74, of 302 Wilkinson St., a retired farmer and lumber contractor, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday at his home.

He was born Nov. 11, 1899 in Anniston to the late Mr. and Mrs. Dove Durbin and had lived in Mississippi County most of his life. He was a member of the Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church.

On Dec. 27, 1920, he married Golda Yount, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. J. Sanders and Mrs. Guy Woodard Jr. of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Bruce of Cairo, Ill.; one brother, Finley Durbin of Eagle Lake, Tex.; one half brother, O. T. Thurmond of Houston, Tex.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Glen Lashley, pastor of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

DOROTHY DEE HILL

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Dorothy Dee Hill, 68, of 311 N. Locust St. died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following an extended illness.

She was born April 5, 1905 in North Carolina and had lived in Mississippi County since 1942. She was a member of First Christian Church.

On Oct. 12, 1927, she married Floyd Hill, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Richard Shope of Lakewood, Calif.

The body is at McMikle Funeral where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Larry Long, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

DOROTHY A. BAILEY

CHARLESTON — Dorothy Ann Bailey, two- week - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bailey, died at 2:15 a.m. today at their home on Route Three.

She was born Oct. 31, 1973 in Sikeston.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are two sisters, Karen Sue and Sharon Kay Bailey of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of Anniston; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn of Charleston; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Vaughn of Morehouse.

Friends may call at McMikle Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Services are schedule at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home with the Rev. Jim Young, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Anniston Cemetery.

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger is adept at many things, including fielding questions at press conferences.

380,000 Missourians not covered by compensation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some 380,000 Missourians are not covered under Missouri's workmen's compensation laws, reports State Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis.

These include municipal employes, farm workers and domestic workers, he said.

Williams is chairman of a House Committee on Workmen's Compensation subcommittee which held hearings here Wednesday on proposed legislation.

Williams said his key concerns in revising Missouri workmen's laws are maximum disability benefits and removal of the accident clause, which requires workers to prove an injury occurred in an accident on the job. Under the current law, he said, if a worker is injured in normal work circumstances no compensation can be paid.

Also, workers can receive a maximum of only $70 a week in compensation, he said. "This is discriminatory because it doesn't take into account prior earnings."

Williams said the state workmen's compensation law should be made compulsory for employes.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	M	M	M	rn
Albu'que	66	30		clr
Amarillo	78	39		clr
Anchorage	15	-1		clr
Asheville	73	37		cdy
Atlanta	73	49		clr
Birmingham	75	60		cdy
Bismarck	44	23		cdy
Boise	49	43	.14	rn
Boston	71	45		cdy
Brownsville	84	67		cdy
Buffalo	58	46	.37	rn
Charleston	67	57		rn
Charlotte	72	48		cdy
Chicago	63	48	.24	cdy
Cincinnati	68	64		rn
Cleveland	M	M	M	rn

Goldwater supports Lambert

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A University of Missouri journalism professor mentioned as a possible successor to Dean Burch on the Federal Communications Commission apparently has the strong support of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Radio Station KFRU here quoted Goldwater Wednesday as saying he will do all he can to help Edward Lambert, the professor, get nominated and confirmed to the FCC post.

Lambert is in charge of broadcast operations at MU's Columbia campus.

Burch has said he will not officially resign until a vacancy now on the commission is filled. However, the radio station reported Burch has talked with Goldwater about Lambert and is in favor of his nomination.

The largest beer-selling establishment in the world is the Malthouser in Munich, W. Germany, where daily sales reach 84,500 pints.

Dent urges curtailment

NEW YORK (AP) — Frederick B. Dent, U.S. secretary of commerce, called on the American public Wednesday to drastically curtail its consumption of energy and raised the possibility of a recession if it failed to do so.

Dent told a news conference that the economy could suffer a severe slowdown and job losses could snowball unless energy usage is curtailed.

"Recession would be a possibility if we as individuals are frivolous" about energy usage, he said.

"But if we have self-discipline," he added, there is no need for the country to encounter sizable job layoffs as a result of production cutbacks in any industries hurt by an energy shortage.

In a speech later to the 60th National Foreign Trade Convention, Dent issued "an urgent appeal" for voluntary cooperation by business in energy conservation.

Business accounts for 70 per cent of the nation's energy consumption, he said, and how industry responds to the administration appeal "could spell success or failure for the whole energy conservation program."

Woman robs man of $91

Jewel Dixon, 325 Alabama, was arrested early today after Willie Shannon, Route Four, told police the Dixon woman had robbed him of $91.

Shannon told police the Dixon woman picked him up around 3 a.m. and drove him out to Compress Road where she allegedly asked for $40. Shannon said he told her he didn't have that much. He claims she then forcibly took his wallet containing $91 and drove off.

Other arrests announced today included Olive Cole, 148 School St., driving while intoxicated; Estel Williamson of Essex, speeding; and Denny Eugene Sloan of Lilbourn, driving while intoxicated.

The Douglas fir, the 200-foot-plus conifer that is the world's most valuable timber tree, is threatened by the tussock moth's inch-and-a-half-long caterpillar, which has the appetite of a giant.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

by negotiations that might end with a permanent peace."

On the domestic front, Nixon said he had brought unemployment down to more acceptable levels and hoped for the same success against inflation and high interest rates.

The remark about interest rates brought a round of applause from the real estate salesmen in the audience.

"Lend now and borrow later," Nixon said was his current advice.

The President directed a couple of barbs at the Democratic-controlled Congress, accusing it of excessive spending and dragging its feet on efforts to solve the energy crisis.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were uneven in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 6 cents a bushel higher, December 4.87; corn was 1/2 higher to 3 higher, December 2.56; oats were 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, December 1.27 1/2 and soybeans were 2 lower to 5 higher, November 5.49.

29c HAMBURGER SALE

SAVE 21c ON EACH SANDWICH
THIS IS OUR REGULAR SIZE HAMBURGER
LIMIT OF 6 PER CUSTOMER
HURRY TO THE
Cream Castle
GOOD WED-THURS-FRI. ONLY
W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9948

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
family centers
OPEN DAILY 9-9 EXCEPT SUNDAY
Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Clip 'n Save NOV. 15, 16, 17

GT PAPER TOWELS
5 FOR $1.00
LIMIT 5

THE LIVING BIBLE
$7.77
(LIMIT 1)

VALUABLE COUPON
SHREDDED FOAM
1 LB. BAG.
3/$1.00
(LIMIT 3)

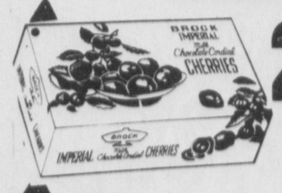
VALUABLE COUPON
PLASTIC DEER HUNTER'S VEST
66c
(LIMIT 1)

VALUABLE COUPON
WINCHESTER WESTERN
DUCK AND PHEASANT
12 GAUGE 6 SHOT
$2.47 LIMIT 2

VALUABLE COUPON
LOVING CARE
97c
(LIMIT 1)

VALUABLE COUPON
8 TRACK TAPE CASE
HOLDS 24 TAPES
$4.88
(LIMIT 1)

VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
2/$1
(LIMIT 2)

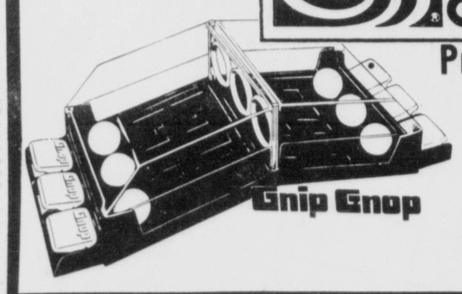


VALUABLE COUPON
Golden "T" Light BULBS
60, 75, 100 Watt
WITH COUPON
PACK OF 4 Bulbs For 48c (LIMIT 4)

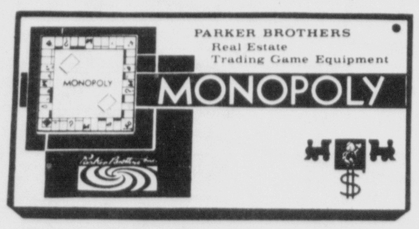
VALUABLE COUPON
"Golden T" CELLO TAPE
½ x 1500 IN
33c
(LIMIT 2)

Santa's Christmas TOYLAND

PARKER GAMES
Priced for Savings



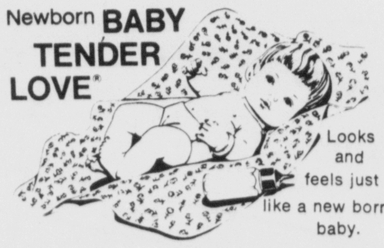
Gnip Gnop
$4.49



PARKER BROTHERS
Real Estate Trading Game Equipment
MONOPOLY
MONOPOLY®
Parker Brothers' real estate trading game – the worlds' most popular game for all ages.
$3.88

BILLIONAIRE
PARKER BROTHERS GAME OF GLOBAL ENTERPRISE
BILLIONAIRE T.M.
The game that lets you build International Empires by dealing in exotic industries.
$3.99

MATTEL'S NEW
Newborn BABY TENDER LOVE®



Looks and feels just like a new born baby.
Looks and feels like a real newborn baby. Rooted hair, Velvet soft skin, cna be bathed and dressed and fed. Comes with diaper,blanket, I.D. bracelet and bottles. 13 " Tall
$7.98

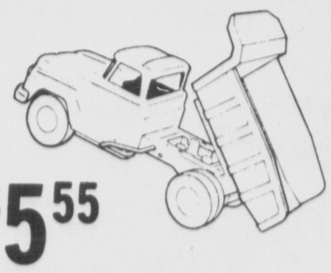
MATTEL'S NEW
SAUCY DOLL

Any face she can make, you can make too!
Move her left arm up and down and she makes different facial expressions. Rooted blond hair, rotocast arms and legs. Injection molded torso. 15" tall
$11.99

BARBIE'S NEW FRIEND SHIP AIRLINER AND CARRY CASE

Realistic United Airline jet interior design. Opens to over 4½ feet. Contents: mobile serving cart, 10 serving accessories, stewardess smock, 2 cupboards, with swinging doors, cabin door that opens and closes, closet with hanger rack, lounge, game table and seats. Folds into a 14" flightbag. Dolls not included.
$9.44

TONKA'S MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK



$5.55

NEW FOR 73
FISHER PRICE
PLAY FAMILY VILLAGE

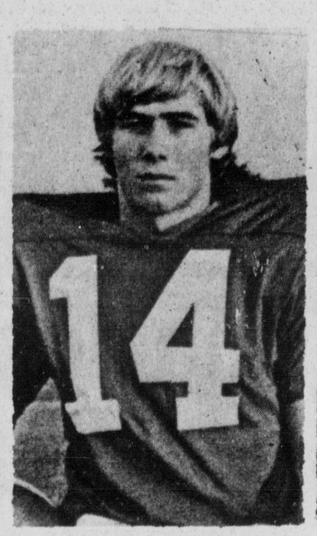
PLAY FAMILY VILLAGE
Biggest play center ever built for the Little People. 32 play pieces! 9 Play Family citizens include a fireman, mailman, policewoman, dentist, a barber and his family. The village folds and locks shut with all pieces stored inside. Carrying handle. Durable plastic and hardboard. 2 - 8 years.
SAVE $11.77

RAWLINGS FOOTBALL
Nylon Stitched Leather Lace

Official Size & Weight
$3.99

LAY-IT-AWAY
NO EXTRA COST!
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
MON. THRU SAT.
471-5920

David Waters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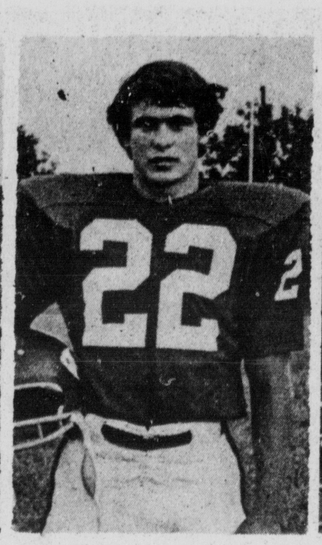
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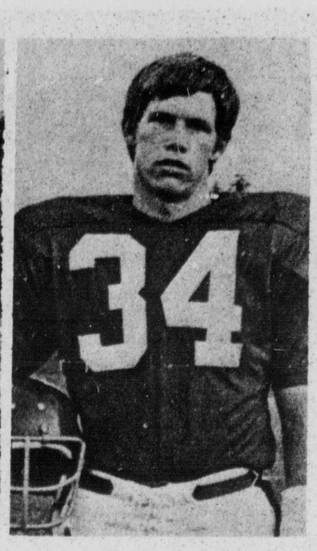
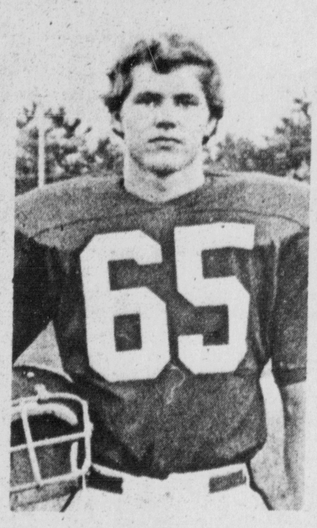

John Farris

Dave Buchanan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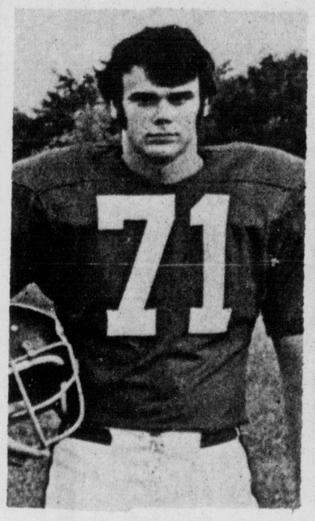
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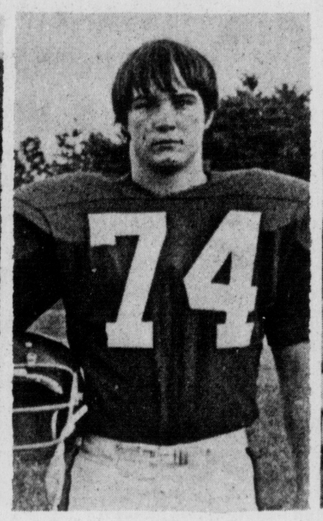
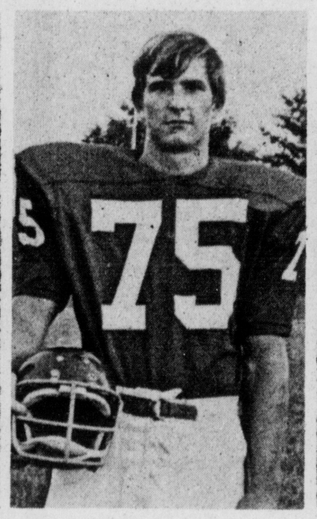
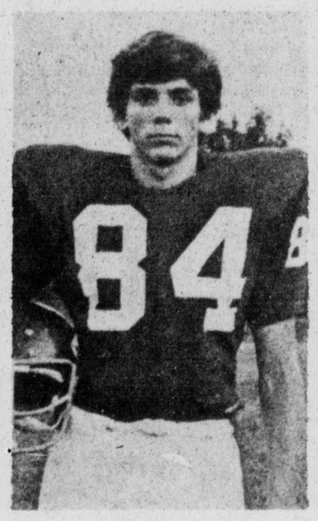

Kenny Dement


Mark Murphy

Joe Myers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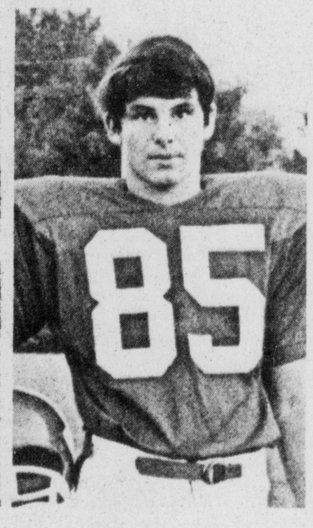
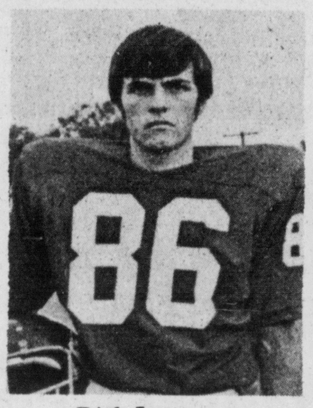

Rick Eisenback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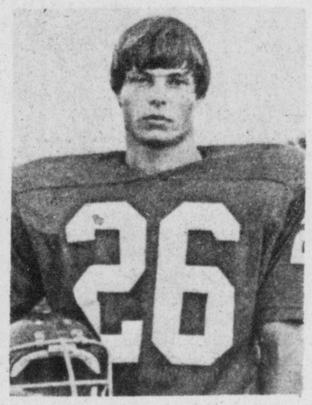
Roy Bowman


Dick Swann

Seniors final game

Friday night will mark the final football game for 16 Sikeston high school football players. The Bulldogs travel to Union City, Tenn., for their finally. Despite the Bulldogs poor record, the SHS gridders have been in every contest this season and have showed marked improvement over the last three contests, mainly due to the leadership of these 16 seniors. Not pictured is Curtis Bonds.

Big game for MSU

MURRAY, Ky. — "Our loss at Youngstown was disappointing but we've put that behind us and are concentrating on our big game with Western Saturday," Murray State Coach Bill Furgerson says.

And the game at Western Kentucky is a bog one indeed. The Hilltoppers need only defeat Murray for the following dividends: 1. the Ohio Valley Conference title; 2. the first undefeated, untied record ever at Western; 3. a bid to the first NCAA division II football playoff.

A Murray win, however, would offer these dividends to the Racers: 1. a share of the OVC title: 2. the best record at Murray since 1951; 3. the pleasure of denying the dividends sought by their ancient and traditional rival.

Can Murray upset the Hilltoppers; "They're as tough as the record indicates -- maybe he most impressive team ever in the OVC," Furgerson says. "No one has even scared them this season. But we plan to show up for the game."

The Toppers opened their season by bombing Appalacian State 42-7 and then romped over Austin Peay 28-0, East Tennessee 30-0, Western Carolina 45-7, Tennessee Tech 41-0, Eastern Kentucky 35-0, Morehead 34-7, Middle Tennessee 42-8, and Butler 48-6.

The Racers, on the other hand, have fought for their lives in every game. They have beaten Western Carolina 27-25, Tennessee Tech 18-17, Morehead 30-16, UT-Martin 21-10, East Tennessee 20-14, Eastern Kentucky 21-20, Austin Peay 31-9. Their losses were to Middle Tennessee 17-14 and to Youngstown 12-8.

Western leads the OVC in total offense with 408.3 yards a game. Murray has 348.1. The Hilltoppers are also tops in defense with an average of 207.2. Murray's defensive average is 280.1. The Toppers have a stable of quick, hard- running backs, headed by Clarence Jackson with 764 yards in 137 rushes and John Embree with 243 in 58 rushes. They also have two fine passing quarterbacks in Leo Peckenpaugh who has completed 42 of 126 for 880 yards and 10 touchdowns, and Dennis Tomek who has completed 54 of 102 for 876 yards and 9 TD's. Receiver Porter Williams has caught 39 passes for 729 yards and 6 touchdowns and Dave Maley has 23 receptions for 330 yards and 2 TD's.

Racer tailback Don Clayton of Malden, Mo., has 1213 yards in 213 rushes and fullback Jim Engel has 447 in 114. Quarterback Tom Pandolfi has completed 88 of 185 passes for 1353 yards and 9 touchdowns, and tightend Bill Farrell has caught 27 of them for 476 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Western has beaten Murray four straight games and leads the series 20-13-6. The Hilltoppers won last season 17-6. Murray's last win was by 17-14 in 1968.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. in Western's L. T. Smith Stadium.

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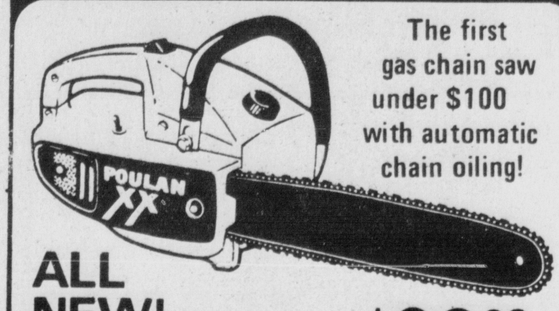

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A78-13	2 for $33	$1.83	H78-14	2 for $50	$2.75
C78-13	2 for $38	$1.93	5.60-15	2 for $34	$1.74
5.60-14	2 for $42	$1.53	6.00-15L	2 for $46	$1.82
B78-14	2 for $36	$1.96	C78-15	2 for $38	$2.04
C78-14	2 for $38	$2.08	F78-15	2 for $37	$2.42
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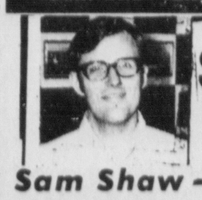
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GOODYEAR

Lincoln MIAA favorite

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Coach Don Corbett of Lincoln University said he was amazed Wednesday when his fellow basketball coaches in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association heavily favored his Tigers to win this season's MIAA crown.

Noting that his squad has lost three of last year's starting five, Corbett said he thinks the title race will be a wide open affair.

"The winner will probably be whoever jells first," the Tiger pilot told the other coaches attending the conference preview session in St. Louis.

Northwest Missouri State University received considerable support as the probable runner-up in he conference this season, but after that the coaches agreed the race would be wide open.

An influx of junior college transfers was cited as the reason for the unpredictable situation for the rest of the conference. Central Missouri State will have six Juco transfers while Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State will each have three.

Some of the coaches indicated their basis for picking Lincoln to take the crown was returning letterman Lamont Pruitt, who has been named the league's most valuable play for the last seasons.

Corbett, starting his third year as head coach at Lincoln, admitted Pruitt will be the "backbone of the Lincoln ball club" and he even has gone so far as to call him "the next ballplayer from the MIAA that could be headed for the pro ranks."

But he said the Tigers main goal will be "to keep ourselves peaceful," referring to an altercation during a game last season with the University of Missouri- Rolla that cost Lincoln a share of the MIAA crown. The Tigers and Southwest Missouri State University tied for first place in the conference with 9-3 records, but the title was given to Southwest because Lincoln was repremanded for the Rolla incident.

Coach Bill Thomas of Southwest Missouri State, however, said his club will have its problems repeating for the title.

"Our two biggest problems are going to be lack of size on the inside and lack of depth on the inside," Thomas said.

Tigers, Bears win

NEELYVILLE — With the junior varsity teams taking the night off, the varsity teams in the Neelyville Invitational Tournament completed second round action and prepared to move into the semi-finals Thursday night and the finals Friday evening. In the first game of the evening Neelyville defeated Van Buren 59-46 and Greenville followed with a 46-43 victory over Twin Rivers.

Neelyville took a lead of 13-10 in the first period and added to that lead as they scored six more points in the second quarter than Van Buren did, 19-13, to take a 32-23 lead into the locker room. The Bulldogs made a valiant attempt to come back in the second half as they outscored the hosts 15-11 to trail by five points going into the final quarter, 43-38. The host Tigers got hot in the final period as they scored 16 points to Van Buren's 8 to win the game 59-46.

Gary Purdom was high point man for the night as he scored 14 points for the winning Tigers. Team mates Roger Walters and Tommy Robinson each added 12 points and Leon Johnson tallied 13. Rancel Clark was the scoring leader for Van Buren with 12, followed by Darrell Marshall with 11 and Tony Sanders with 10 points.

In the second and final game of the evening, Greenville looked from the opening tip off as if they were going to maul the Twin Rivers Royals. They out scored the Royals 13-8 in the first period and followed the act in the second with an 11-8 advantage. The Royals roared back in the third period with an 18-6 advantage to a 34-30 lead into the final frame. The Bears lumbered back in the fourth quarter with 16 points to Greenville's nine to win the game 46-43.

Stan Morgan of Twin Rivers was high point man for the game with 11 points with team mate Robert Evans adding 10. Lewis McLean was the scoring leader for Greenville with 10 points.

Both varsity and junior varsity teams will be in action Thursday night as the battle for third place takes place. In the junior varsity game, Greenville will go against Twin Rivers in a 6:30 game. At 8:00 p.m., Van Buren and Twin Rivers square off in the game for third place.

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (59)
Roger Walters 12, Tommy Robinson 12; Gary Ruddom 14; Leon Johnson 13, Ronnie Hoggard 6; Larry Whitehorn 2.

VAN BUREN (46)
Rancel Clark 12, Darrell Marshall 11, Roger Stevens 2, Chuck Clay 9, Tony Sanders 10, Lynn Murdick 2.

Score By Quarters:

Neelyville	13	19	11	16	59
Van Buren	10	13	15	8	46

GREENVILLE (46)
Randy Shell 6, Dennis Rose 4, Lewis McLean 10, Ron Porter 8, Dan Estes 2, Dave Becker 6, Ron Walk 8, Bob Becker 2.

TWIN RIVERS (43)
Scott Cunningham 2, Nick Short 8, Rick Landreth 6, Robert Evans 10, David Burke 2, Stan Morgan 11, Tommy Dickan 2, Robert Morgan 2.

Score by Quarters:

Greenville	13	11	6	16	46
Twin Rivers	8	8	18	9	43

Sports

HOCKEY

DETROIT — Alex Delvecchio, who switched from player to coach of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, signed a three- year contract as coach and officially retired as a player after 23 years.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers purchased forward Bob Netolicky from the San Antonio Spurs for cash and a future draft choice in an American Basketball Association transaction.

GOLF

PINEHURTS, N. C. — Tom Watson came from five strokes off the pace with a nine- under par 62 and swept into the fifth- round lead in the $500,000 World Open Tournament.

TENNIS

NOTTINGHAM, England — Ilie Nastase of Romania eliminated Bob Kreiss of Bel Air, Callf., 6-1, 6-1 and advanced to the quarter-finals in a Dewars Cup Tournament.

JOHANNESBURG — Peter Fishback of New York defeated Danie Breetzke of South Africa 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 in the first round of the South African Open Tournament.

GENERAL

LAFAYETTE, La. — Merle "Toby" Warren, 29-year - old Chicago business management consultant, was named director of athletics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
Boston	11	3	.786	—
New York	9	7	.563	3
Buffalo	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7
Central Division				
Atlanta	9	7	.563	—
Capital	7	6	.538	1/2
Houston	5	12	.294	4 1/2
Cleveland	4	13	.235	5 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	15	1	.938	—
Chicago	13	3	.813	2

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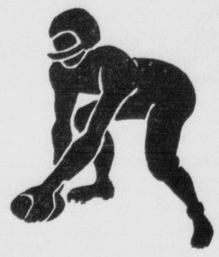

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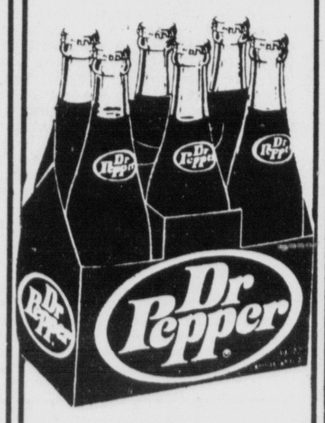

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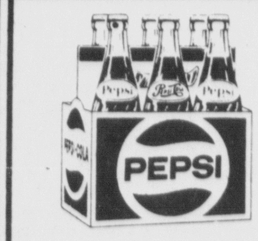

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Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — U. S. Air Force Sergeant Terry D. Hesselrode of Bell City, Mo., Route One, has arrived for duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base.

Sgt. Hesselrode, an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Randolph AFB, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of Bell City High School, he attended Freed- Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., and Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City.

His wife Carman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caraker of 1423 N. Rotan, Salem, Ill.

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Sergeant Michael L. Thompson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson of 717 Hickory Drive, Sikeston, Mo., participated with other American and allied troops Oct. 10-16 in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

The exercise, conducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deploymen of troops from the United States.

Sgt. Thompson is regularly assigned as a team chief with Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Field Artillery in Schweinfurt.

U. S. ARMY, Germany— Army Sergeant Albert C. Logan, son of Mrs. Martha M. Logan of Portageville, Mo., Route Two, participated with other American and allied troops Oct. 10- 16 in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven- day field maneuver.

Pitted against the airlifted forces were Europe- based elements of NATO forces of the United States, Germany and Canada.

Sgt. Logan is regularly assigned as a team leader with Company C, 1st Battalioh of the 3rd Infantry Division's 4th Infantry in Aschaffenburg.

His wife Linda lives at 204 E. Adams, Hayti, Mo.

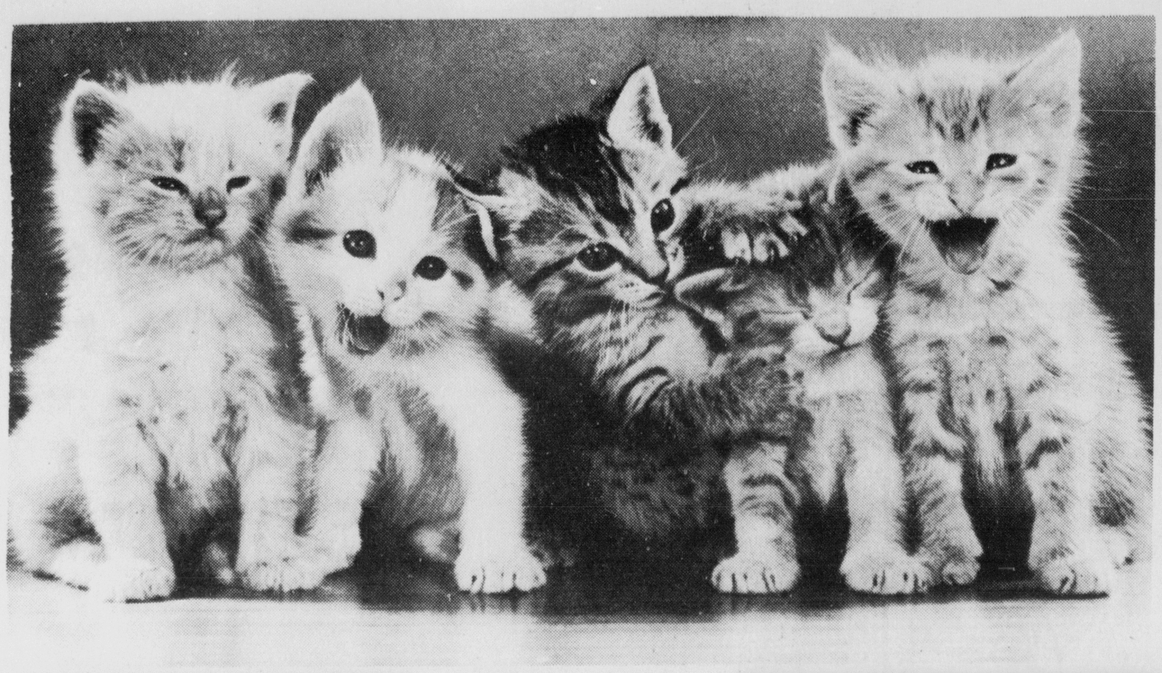
U. S. FORCES, Germany-- Army Master Sergeant Robert A. Aston, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Aston of 430 Line St., New Madrid, Mo., participated with other American and allied troops Oct. 10- 16 in Exercise Reforger V in Germany.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U. S. based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven- day field maneuver.

Sgt. Aston is regularly assigned as an intelligence sergeant with Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division at Wurzburg.

His wife Irene is with him in Germany.



Everybody wants to get into the act

but some, it seems, are more successful than others. Or it may be a demonstration of how to succeed as a photographers model by tooth and claw, which may be the cause of concern for the fellow at left. And at right, it may be a case of if the worm can turn, so can a chick. Anybody want to make something of it? (Photos from "How to Photograph Cats, Dogs and Other Animals," by Walter Chandoha, Crown)

A shop lives up to expectations

By JAMES CORTESE

The charming owners of Great Expectations at 1970 Madison describe it as "the most unorthodox orthodox business in town."

And despite the name, no maternity clothing is sold there.

"We snitched the name from a book by Mr. Dickens," Louise Dean explains.

"We sorta backed into it and then went in sideways," partner Tugar Alperin adds.

Well, what does Great Expectations sell? You almost have to go see for your self . . . all kinds of art, odds and ends, sculpture, "junk," and most of it created by local artists.

"Several accountants have given up on us," Tugar says, sipping at a mug of coffee. "We're not very good bookkeepers."

Louise explains: "A youman who bought a painting from us four months ago came in yesterday to pay for it. He was worried because we hadn't sent him a bill. Heck, we didn't even have a record of the sale."

But the girls do have enthusiasm to match their laissez- fairism.

"When we started about four years ago," Gugar says, "we made a deal. We'd try it for a year. if we didn't lose our shirts, we'd at least have a grand time."

The first year they didn't lose their shirts, but they didn't make any money ... and they did have a grand time. This year they made enough to have to pay a small sum to the government.

"The auditor says we made a profit," Louise brags.

"But neither of us knows where it is," shrugs Tugar.

When the girls went into business, they had no money. "So," Louise tells this part of the story, "we went to our friendly neighborhood branch banker and asked him for $5,000.

"He said he thought it could be arranged . . . and added, 'Now what are you going to use for collateral?'

"Collateral ...? What's that?"

The friendly banker suggested maybe one of their husbands would cosign their note. It just happened that at that very moment one of the husbands was in a conference with the bank president at the main office, "borrowing a million dollars." His conference with the president was interrupted while he was asked if he'd co- sign their $5,000 loan.

He shrugged husbandlike, and guaranteed the money.

Then they went looking for "an old house."

"We found just the house on Lockett but it wasn't for rent." It was owned by decorator Jack Connors, and from then on everywhere Mr. Connors went, Louise and Tugar went to give him "that old friend greeting."

They got the house.

"Only it was a haunted house," says Tugar . . . "strange noises and all . . . but very friendly ghosts. They didn't hurt us."

When they opened, the girls sent out a poem:

We're having a small opening,
If you'd come it would be grand
There'll be no ribbon cutting
And the mayor won't be there.

Henry Loeb was mayor at the time, and about mid-morning of opening day a big official- looking limousine pulled up outside Great Expectations ... and, you guessed it, the mayor got out.

"This'll teach you to announce to the public the mayor wouldn't be here," he said.

In time the girls needed more space and moved to the Madison location.

One day a "beautiful young man" walked in, "a real, versatile artist. He could sculp, paint ... do anything. We knew we had found a genius, and he brought us all his work on consignment," Louise tells it.

"Then, after a time, a gentleman from an antique shop came in, looked hard at a beautiful Napoleonic bronze figure, and asked, 'Where did you get that? It was stolen from my shop.' Gee, it was worth hundreds and we had it priced at $45."

"That," Tugar picks up the yarn, "is when we called my cousin, attorney J. Alan Hanover ... 'Hey, we're fences ... what do we do now?' "

"Baby," said attorney Hanover, "you're in big trouble."

Fortunately the antique dealer did not care to prosecute ... but their "beautiful young man" had just been a "beautiful big thief."

This story of Louise and Tugar could go on for columns ... each tale better than the last.

Let's end it with their yearly "World's Smallest Art Festival."

"We get the Farmer's Almanac," Louise says with a shy grin, "and we pick a weekend which has the best weather prediction.

"We've done it four times now, and the almanac hasn't failed us yet."

Commercial Appeal

The World Almanac notes that "Don Quixote" by Miguel de Cervantes contains the following sayings: "Honesty is the best policy," "Birds of a feather flock together," "I'll turn over a new leaf," "A peck of troubles," "A finger in every pie," "With a grain of salt," "Mum's the word," "Think before thou speakest," "Within a stone's throw of it," "I begin to smell a rat" and "I give up the ghost."

Book Review

WAR GAMES
by James Park Sloan
(Bard 17335/$1.65
190 pp.)

"If I can decide which type of book should be written about Vietnam, I'm sure my book will be a definitive one," explains the young hero of James Park Sloan's first novel, WAR GAMES, now published in a Bard edition from Avon Books. A Harvard drop- out, Sloan's hero enlists in the army to decide which definitive novel he should write: either his timid young protagonist will become a hero and mature from the war experience, or his tough, masculine protagonist will be appalled and made more sensitive by it. In the end, the budding writer discovers that the war is neither maturing nor sensitizing, just trivial and mean and full of absurdities.

Reviewers have called this bitter, brutally comic book "wry, tough, witty, disengaged, hilarious, painful." Mr. Sloan's acclaimed second novel, The Case of Comrade V, is also available in a Bard edition from Avon.

The 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, ratified in January, 1964, forbids the denial of voting privileges in federal elections and primaries for failure to pay any poll tax or other tax, The World Almanac notes. Poll taxes were used in many states, discouraging many poor Negroes and poor whites from voting.

BRPC meets requirements

Pat Lea of Sikeston, chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, has announced that the commission has met certification requirements for comprehensive planning for water and sewer planning and also open space planning.

This certification is authorized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is in effect until Oct. 15, 1974.

Lea said it is important that the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission meet these requirements in order for towns and counties in Southeast Missouri to continue to receive financial grants and loans for physical projects from the following federal agencies: Department of Housing and Urban Development, Farmers Home Administration, Economic Development Administration, Inter- Agency for Outdoor Recreation, Law Enforcement Assistance Council, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

PUBLIC NOTICES
because the people must know

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ethel M. Vaughan)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4226

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Ethel M. Vaughan was admitted to probate and Richard Vaughan was appointed the executor of the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 410 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4950 and his attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 8th, 1973.

(SEAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

217-223-229-235

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of)
NOVA P. CANTRELL,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4167

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF NOVA P. CANTRELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of December, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John Webber
Executor
%Ova Hayes
312 S. Hanover,
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

Dwight Crader
Attorney at Law
111 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

223-229-235-241

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
W. V. McArthur,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4224

To all persons interested in the estate of W. V. McArthur, decedent;

On the 29th day of October, 1973, the last Will of W. V. McArthur was admitted to probate and S. A. McArthur was appointed the executor of the estate of W. V. McArthur decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of October, 1973. The business address of the executor is Route No. 1, Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is 262-3992 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 1st, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

211-217-223-229

PHONE 471-4141 to place your classified ad.

4. Notices

Sikeston Optimist Club
Turkey Shoot
Every Saturday thru December 22, 9:00 a.m. until dusk, ¼ mile south on Hwy 61 from the Holiday Inn. Shells and guns furnished.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, private entrance, gentleman preferred. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Charcoal House 471-0043

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Nice 2 bedroom apt. with garage - air cond. Central heat, adults only $125. Deposit required. 515 S. New Madrid 471-7228 or 471-9148.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — 3 room carpeted furnished apartment. Heat & water furnished. Call 471-5502 between 8 & 5

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772

1 bedroom apartment. Adults, No pets, Call 471-2392

1 BR. furnished apt. all utilities paid. 471-9536. 471-5778 $125.00 mo.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

For Rent — 2 bedroom Apartment. 471-5470 & 472-0854

For Rent — Unfurnished apartment. Adults only 471-2512

For Rent — Nice 3 bedroom unfurnished house. 471-9942

1 bedroom, 417 Lake St. $100 471-5400 or 471-0324

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house, carpet. Call 471-3176

For Rent — House 5 rooms & bath. 471-2377

House for rent — Call 471-4469 after 5 p.m.

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick for lease - North end. $180.00 monthly. 472-0755 nights

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Cape Girardeau, 2 blocks from college. Completely furnished. Prefer students. 471-1985

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — 12'x65' mobile home on large fenced lot, water furnished. 471-8154 after 5.

2 bedroom mobile home central heat - on Harry St. Phone 471-4061 or 471-2156

For Rent — 2 BR Mobile home. Adults. 471-1254

For Rent — 12x60 2 BR Mobile Home, carpeted, air, washer, in Benton, 545-3836

For Rent — 2 bedroom house trailer, in Morehouse. 667-5066

Mobile home lot, 1½ acres, for rent in Bertrand. 683-6942

For Rent — Mobile Home. Call 471-0830

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailer lot for rent. Available Nov. 15th 214 Harry St. Call 471-2046

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Now accepting Christmas orders for Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

Pecans For Sale — Staurts and Natives. We custom crack pecans year round.
Arthur J. Shy, Sr.
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) NE
New Madrid, Mo.

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard Slaten 649-5141 or 649-3239

For Sale — 1973 Kawasaki motorcycle 90 like new - lots of extras. 471-2969

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nalls Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Complete Service Station Equipment for Sale. Call 471-4213

For Sale — Deer rifle 7 M Mauser Sporterize 472-0511

SHOTGUNS
For Sale New Remington Model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 471-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

SUBTRACT
FROM YOUR BILLS
with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
W. MALONE ——SIKESTON——471-2077

Take up payments on repossessed color tvs. No trade-in. Approved credit only.
at
PALMER COLOR TV SALES—SERVICE
206 E. Malone
Ph. 471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

For Sale — Deer Rifle with scope. 1973 250 Zizuki. Call 471-3630

1971 Starcraft Camper with furnace, sleeps 6, Call 688-2361 after 5.

Honda CL 450 72½ slightly wrecked. Sell cheap. 471-9325

For Sale
1—65,000 BTU Warm Morning Heating Stove. Used 3 months
1—18,000 BTU Sears Air Conditioner 5 years old - Has Maintance Agreement.
1—Small space heater.
Call 471-5888 after 5:00 o'clock.

Garage Sale — Fri.
730 N. Ranney
8-6 Miscellaneous

Hearing aids. All models Pre Christmas 30% Discount. Financing available. Sikeston Hearing Aid Center. A. L. Gregory Dealer 471-2298 172 Lee St.

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Railroad ties, chat and bridge timbers. 222-3464. Puxico.

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

Tanks
500 gal. to 18,000 gal. NH3 suitable for LP gas. 4 wheel trailers, 5 H.P. Compressors. H.D. pipe all sizes. John Marshall Sales across from Dairy Queen. E. Malone Ave. 471-8151

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED
Call 471-0823 or 471-0964

DESKS
Office size, excellent condition. Phone 471-5747 or 471-3464

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — Antiques, cut glass, primatives, furniture, coins, dolls, collectables, etc. Arena Building Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sun. Nov. 18th Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission, food served. More information call Nell Smith (314) 334-2297

For Sale — Stereo with 8 track tape deck. Reasonably priced. 472-0455

For Sale — Formal and fur cape. Practically new. 471-4509

2 burner Empire gas floor furnace. 471-6412 after 5.

For Sale — 1971 SL 175 Honda, good condition Best offer buys call 471-0979 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale — Used Natural Gas floor furnace 50,000 BTU. Reasonable. 471-5578

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Adults' & Children's clothing, and misc. items
818 Cambridge. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 16 & 17 9-5.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
has received the following shipments:

SINGER sewing machines (5) some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc.
$59.95

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES Nationally advertised deluxe zig-zag sewing machines with built-in controls for buttonholes, and fancy patterns. Full factory guarantee. $39.95

LIVING ROOM SETS — Sofa and chair combinations in a variety of colors and styles
$99.95

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITS Incl. dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Terms available.
$99.95

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

13. Real Estate

Nice Home, washer, dryer & deep freeze. Reasonable. 471-2165

Duplex House for sale in Matthews, Mo. Call 471-2766

For Sale 1¾ Acre land at Mini Farms. Call 471-1414

"FOR LAND SAKES"
SEE OR CALL
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
BERTRAND, MO.

PHONE 471-7199 or 683-4935

(Day or Night)

WHY NOT STORE YOUR BEANS IN GRAIN BINS THIS YEAR. WE HAVE SOME AT A PRICE & TERMS THAT ARE UNBEATABLE: 4- grain bins (each having 10,000 bu. capacity), 600 bu. Campbell Batch Dryer, 900 bu. wet bin, 60 ft. leg w/hoist & pit, 50 ft. scales (100,000 lb. capacity), and ground on which it is located.

3 ACRES — North of Bloomfield along Highway "Y". Property already has a metal building on it in excellent condition.

40 ACRES — East of Benton Two miles off of Highway 77. All in row crop.

70¼ ACRES — Southeast of Sikeston about ¼ of a mile from I-55 & I-57. All in row crop.

140 ACRES — West of Circle City on Highway "E". All in row crop.

240 ACRES — Northwest of Bertrand. Row crop and pasture land. Entire farm is well fenced.

NEW LISTING: 564 ACRES — Near Zalma along Highway 51. Castor River bottom land. A three bedroom home and barn both in good condition.

ILLINOIS LAND

300 ACRES — Northeast of Fairfield. All in row crop.

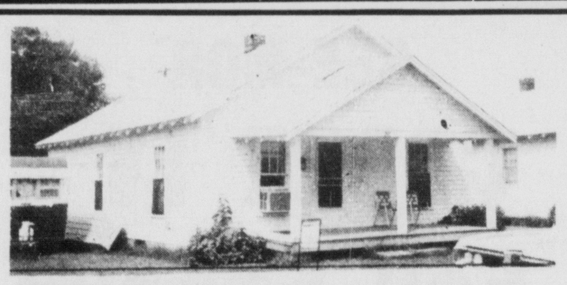
360 ACRES — Northwest of Olmsted. Row crop and pasture land.

820 ACRES — East of Tamms. All in row crop with a house and barn both in good condition.

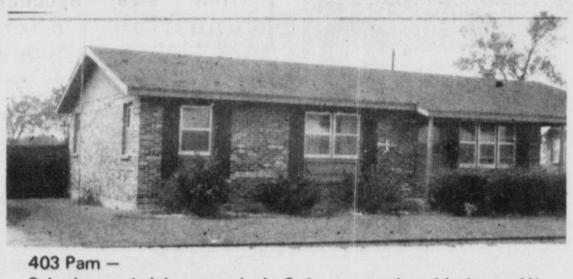
846 ACRES — East of Dongola. Good pasture land for livestock, which is well fenced with two houses and five barns.

NEW LISTING: 1,000 ACRES — Northeast of West Frankfort. All in row crop, except 50 acres in woods.

1,039 ACRES — Southwest of Sesser. All in row crop. Close to Rend Lake.

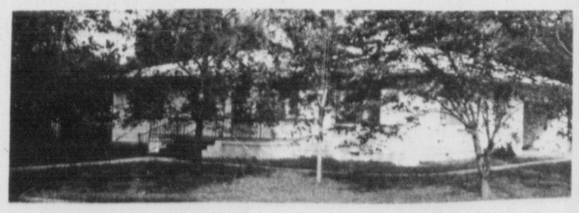


628 Matthews
Nice location, across from the Armory - 2 bedrooms - nice bath & utility room - living room, dining room - kitchen, nice lot. Price $8500



403 Pam —
3 bedroom brick- central air & heat - modern kitchen - 1½ baths - nice living room - large den with woodburning fireplace - home fully carpeted - storm windows & doors - carport with storage - fenced back yard. Price Reduced

508 Malcomb
3 bedroom red brick on large lot- central air & heat, large living room joins dining room - modern kitchen with pantry, lots of eating space - large closets - nice utility room - carport with storage.



Morley, Mo.
3 bedrooms on 1/2 acre, fruit tress - garden - large living room - kitchen, dining room - 2 car carport - Trees Price $19,500.

404 Virginia
Large lot - nice location - 3 bedrooms - large living room - modern kitchen with lots of eating space - utility room joins kitchen - large screened in back porch - 2 car garage with lots of storage. - lots of shade in back yard.

Choice building lots in Westview Estates — one five acre tract available. 10% down or trade.

Two new homes now under construction for sale.

Under Construction
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Spanish design home. Large corner lot. Choose carpets & color scheme.

REALTOR®

PAUL JOBE
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main

3 BR Home for rent. $100 per mo. 471-8391

For Sale — Duplex at 518 Center. Central air & heat on one side. These are 1 bedroom apartment in good condition. $17,900. Call 471-4108

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home on Park Av. Quiet quality. Dining Rm., landscaped, air cond., & part bsmt. For Sale at $24,900 Phone 472-0457 after 5 p.m.

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom brick near schools, carpeted, family room, 1&½ bath, basement, central air & heat. Immediate occupancy. $25,700. 911 Crescent - 471-3817 or after 5:00 649-3520

For Sale by Owner — 818 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick central air & heat. New home $3000 and assume loan. 471-1958

LIST AND SELL
WHERE THE ACTION IS
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547

564 acres in Bollinger County, very good stock farm Castor River bottom land. Call for further information

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 220 S. Stoddard Block building w/brick trim 2000 sq. ft. private office, bath, large storage or work area. 1 overhead door. $20,000.

NEW LISTING — 1105 E. Kingshighway
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room in basement, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, 2 car enclosed carport, extra large lot - $47,500.

NEW LISTING — 111 E. Trotter
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nursery, large family room or third bedroom, central air and heat, utility room, mostly carpeted. $20,000.

NEW LISTING — E. Malone
Choice E. Malone location for sale. 2000 sq. ft., ample parking financing available.

803 Ruth — Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300.

New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room and formal dining room, 2 car carport. 125 Linda 2 Dr., Hunter Acres West. $42,000.

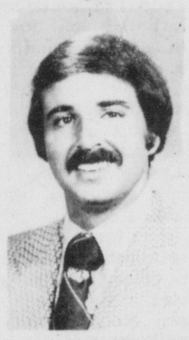
401 Jackson — Living room, 3 b/rooms 1 bath, TV or sewing room or fourth b/room, fully carpeted, extra large storage room and shop.

2 story bldg. downtown Sikeston, Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

801 Delmar 40 X 60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with building is a 2 bedroom house, living room kitchen and bath.

Storage Space Available - Call 472-0144

SEE



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

SEE

Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade

For Sale — Lots 1.3 acre each. Call 683-4015

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.

545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom

160 acres Miss. Co. - Mixed land ideal for cotton or beans.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 evenings

For Sale — 3 bedroom home - carpeted - central heat 1409 E. Matthews. 4 years old. Small down payment. Assume note. Phone 276-4270

Square Section - 640 acres. Good cotton base, black, cypress sandy loam. 310 acres and 240 acres. This property joins and can be bought separate or together. 6 miles from Sikeston.
140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivation. $400 per acre.

520 Acres Bottom land $450 Acre.

I have land in Scott Co. for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

36'X50' Brick Bldg. 2 story 2 apt. downstairs, living quarters upstairs, in Oran, Mo. 314-262-3949 after 5. Oran Shoe Shop.

FARMS FOR SALE BY OWNER
1300 Acres
375 Acres
200 Acres
500 Acres
the above land is located near Metropolis, Ill. and is all level tillable productive land. Also 200 acres and 362 acres gently rolling. grain and livestock farms near Vienna, Ill.

Call or write owner
FRED STECK
125 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1121
On Mon. Tues. Wed.
or 901-767-7683
Thurs., Friday, Sat.

14. Situations Wanted

Waitress Wanted
Must be 21. Apply in person before noon. War Drum Restaurant.

Carpenter work: any type, large or small. Free estimates 471-0675

Painting any type large or small. Call 471-7793

TOOL ROOM SUPERVISOR

Day shift, comprehensive benefit program. Salary recognizes past accomplishments increase with your performance and leadership ability. Knowledge of all phases of tool & die making essential. Please report to Personnel Dept. Federal Mobile Piston Plant, Malden Industrial Park. Malden, Mo. 63863
Equal Opportunity Employer

REINELL BOATS, INC.
POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI

NEEDS: A qualified Sewing Machine Mechanic
A qualified Forklift Mechanic
We offer for the right person

Year round employment - air-conditioned Plant - good starting salary - EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS — Eight (8) paid Holidays.

Write or Call Personnel Office
Reinell Boats, Inc.
2800 Central Drive
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
A/C 314 785-0861 ex. 16

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy used furniture and appliances. 471-5344

State School for Retarded Children in Sikeston is desperately in need of usuable piano, please call 471-0860 or 471-0311

18. Help Wanted

WELCOME WAGON
Needs woman to work as hostess in Sikeston. Work flexible hours doing interesting work. Car & typewriter necessary. Write Box 92 Chesterfield, Mo. 63017

Opportunity Unlimited!
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

Wanted to hire several good custom combine & trucks. Prefer combines equipped with lowe bars. Phone 683-3731 between 6 & 7 a.m.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN MONEY for new car payments, Christmas presents, college costs, vacations in February. Call now for details: 472-0492

SECOND INCOME?
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61- New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

Nationally known Ins. Co. has immediate opening for debit agent in this area. Must be 21. No experience necessary - guaranteed salary plus commission. Training & security program. Send Reply to P. O. Box 381 Sikeston, Mo.

Beautician Wanted — Call Carlotta Kosky - 748-2595, or 748-5059

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 472-0492

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in SIKESTON area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about December 3. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box DTB 100.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted — Kitchen helper some cooking experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel Sikeston.

SALES —
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

WANTED
Cook for husband who is tired of T.V. Dinners, wife is rehearsing for Red Stocking

Local Insurance Agency has opening for a male individual who is looking for a career in the insurance field, must be capable of sales service and the ability to train toward management of the agency. Only those persons that are looking for a future need apply. This job includes salary plus other fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate to Pemiscot County, Mo. Send resume in own handwriting to Burress Insurance Agency, 117 N. Walnut St., Steele, Mo. 63877.

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti Area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening

Local Insurance Agency

has opening for a male individual who is looking for a career in the insurance field, must be capable of sales service and the ability to train toward management of the agency. Only those persons that are looking for a future need apply. This job includes salary plus other fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate to Pemiscot County, Mo. Send resume in own handwriting to Burress Insurance Agency, 117 N. Walnut Street., Steele, Mo. 63877.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

Babysitting - hot meals, toys, fenced yard. Reasonable. 471-7138

21. Business Opportun.

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Crow (214) 243-8001.

Own & operate your busines, work for economic freedom, Early retirement possible! Interview 688-2651

Earn $400.00 before Christmas. Want opportunity? Call 471-4674

For handicapped, middle aged, ambitious couple. Appointment 688-2651

23. Services & Repairs

Building - Remodeling Carpenter Work — All kinds Dudley Hiles - 471-6491

24. Special Services

Boyd Electric, Inc., Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. Ed Boyd electrician. 471-3735

Looking For Us? Furniture' and Appliances Refinished. Old Unsightly Kitchen Cabinets, Restyled and Refinished - 19 Years Experience. Call us Now for Free Estimates. Bussy's Decorative Home Products. Dexter & Bloomfield. Shop No. 624-4103, Res. No. 568-4582 Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Made to Order — Wrought iron railings, gates, room dividers, Free estimates. 471-4371 after 5:30

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

W.T. TWEEDY
Roofing, Guttering, and Carpenter work
Work of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Call 471-7758.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

HAVE YOU MET THIS MAN?

BILL ALCORN

225 S. Main
471-7777

You should meet him, get to know him. He's the expert who has the answers to *all* your insurance problems—Auto, Life, Business, Home. He can save you money, too. A good man to know. Call him soon.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
AUTO • LIFE • FIRE
TRUCK • COMMERCIAL
Fast • Fair • Friendly

Remodeling or repair jobs of all kinds - Contract bid - Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Knuckles Upholstry
And Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

In Elberfield, Germany, Muhamed, the most brilliant of horses, stamped out answers to intricate mathematical problems such as the square root of 12,760 from the square root of 15,876. Sometimes he worked in darkness, with a sack over his head, or without the presence of his master. Scientists from Stuttgart, Cologne, Bologna, France, were so startled early in this century by Muhamed's performance, that teams were sent to Germany to study his act, and determine if there was any fraud. They could not believe the feats of this horse, and had to see for themselves, that everything quoted about the performance of Muhamed was true. They so declared that his performance was without fraud or trick.

Your friends, relatives and neighbors will also be startled at the amazing performance of a Miracle Water Refiner in your home. Actually four appliances in one, your water refiner softens, filters, polishes and refines. With Refined Water, you have your own built in maid service. It works all through the house to remove the harmful solids from your water. It regenerates itself while you sleep, and gives you extra hours to enjoy hobbies and leisure time, instead of spending long hours cleaning your home. Call for an exciting and amazing demonstration of water refining equipment.

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Young pullets, laying size. Call 472-0509

For Sale — Palomino Mare, prod saddle, $250 together. 471-6738 or 667-5531

For Sale — 1 Registered Appaloosa gelding 1½ yrs. $300.00 Bay cutting mare, 6 yr. $250.00 667-5259

For Sale — Due to Restocking Live Chickens $1.25 each, 100 or over $1.00 each.
Galemore Egg Ranch
8 to 5 Daily
472-0770

26. Pets

For Sale — Chihuahua puppie. Call 471-9058

Pointer - Sweet female 4 years old - Lemon & white. $400.00 Phone 471-7083 days

Tropical fish & supplies, Gene's Aquarium, 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, 471-4674

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Grooming for poodles, Schnauzers and others. For Sale - Toy collies, toy Pomeranians. 471-6738 or 667-5531

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-apoo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

2 Registered 2 year old bird dogs for sale. Good hunters. O. L. Davis, Advance, Mo. Phone 722-3310

AKC Labardor puppies (black) reasonable. B. J. Washam, Cairo, Ill. 618-734-2473

Poodles Groomed — $8.00 each.
Verla Shaw
667-5872

For Sale — Brittany Bird Pups AKC Registered parent proven gundog. Robert L. Towery. Advance Rt. 2. 722-3296

8 week Reg. Collie. Sable color, 413 Crowe.

1969 V Wagen Van. Best offer. 472-0454

For Sale — 1 Female, 1—male AKC. St. Bernard, 3½ yrs. old with obedience training. 379-5176

For Sale
1 A.K. C. Reg. Peek- a- poo Solid Black, 3 mos. old. Perfect for childs pet, phone 471- 7424 after 5.

28. New & Used Cars

1966 International Combine 503 16 ft. Header Field ready. Phone 733-4302 after 6 p.m. before 8 a.m.

For Sale — 1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Power brakes, seat & steering - tilt wheel, air conditioned. Gold with black top. Excellent condition. See at McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston

1967 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, full power. Tilt steering wheel.
1965 Ford Econolene Super Van. Call 471-4739

1971 Opel Station Wagon. Automatic, good mileage. $1,350.00 or take over note. Call 471-4213

'68 Chevy pickup V8 standard $750. Call 471-5530

66 Chevelle Malibu 2 door H.T. stick, 283 engine, good rubber, extra clean. Phone 471-3716

For Sale — 1973 Caprice, 4 door, sedan. Vinyl top, new tires, full power & air. 39,000 actual miles. $3,500 Call 472-0492 before 7:30 a.m.

For Sale — 1969 Camero, SS - 396 - 4 speed. Make offer. 472-0579

For Sale — 1956 Ford - 4D - Sedan - automatic - power steering, 472-0200 after 5

For Sale — 1961 Falcon Ranchero Pickup $275.00. 471-3942

1973 340 Duster, power steering, brakes, automatic 683-3806 after 6:00.

For Sale — 1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, all power, black with vinyl top, call 471-5060 8:30 to 5:00 on weekends - $1700.00

1968 Buick 4 dr. hardtop - P.S. P. brakes, air - stereo - radio tires - a good value at $875.00 471-0306

1965 Chev. Pickup, ½ ton, New tires, $450.00. Billy's Package Store, New Madrid. 748-2093

1941 Jeep Pickup, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 624-5807

ALL THESE TRUCKS CAN BE SEEN AT TURNER DAIRY SIKESTON

New 1973 Ford
Dual Wheel 1 ton truck with good 9 ft. Wagner utility body. $4600.00

1968 2 Ton Chev.
With Keasler 15 ft. combination milk and ice cream body. Very good $6200.00

For Sale — 1969 Oldsmobile Custom Delux 88 23,000 actual miles one owner. Trigg Shell Service 535 N. Main. 471-1640

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — Aurthur Seed Wheat. 95% Germ. 471-7249

For Sale — A. C. — D. 7 Tractor I.H.C. 46 String Baler. 471-1007

ARTHUR SEED WHEAT
GERMINATION 95%
PURITY 99.44%
Bulk or Cleaned & Bagged
ROBERT WHITE
471-5029 (noontime 649-3356)

34. Mobile Homes

Brand new 64x12 2 bedroom 1½ baths completely carpeted with house type windows, raised roof & house type furniture with SEARS Heavy Duty Washer, dry & central air conditioning complete Del. & Set up $5995.00 Brewers 471-7390

New 74 65x12 Carriage House. A beauty to see. Penthouse Pad with two full baths, completely carpeted with patio door, raised roof with beams & lighted ceiling. Am-FM radio & 8 track tape stereo & complete wet bar. One only. $7450.00 Brewer 471-7390

12'x50' Mobile Home, 471-1157 after 5:30

1963 Embasy 12x54 Tilt out livingroom.

12x55 Windsor 1966 Model. Tilt out in living room.

1968 Ramada. 12x48.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 B.R. 2 full baths.

24 Wide mobile home. Repo. Pick up payments. Has washer dryer, air cond. fully furnished.

Galemore Mobile Homes
157 & Hwy 62
Charleston, Mo.

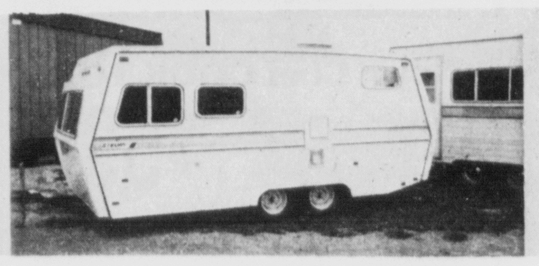
Good clean 1964 Nashua Mobile Home 55x10 2 bedroom, built in range, gas furnace and 30 gal. gas waterheater. Phone McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

New 1974 all electric 62x12 home. With house type windows, house storm door, raised roof with wood beams, all carpet, ¼ inch house paneling. Mansard roof & split metal & double insulation with blown stryfoam Complete. Delivered & Setup. $4995. Call 471-7390.

20% OFF SALE ON ALL FULLY SELF CONTAINED CAMPERS
ON OUR LOT

These Campers Are Really Something To Look at And Just in Time For Deer Season



We have in stock 18½ ft. and 22 ft. models.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
157 & HWY 60 & 62 CHARLESTON, MO.

Another First From Propst

WANT TO OWN THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS, DON'T PAY RENT.

NOW AVAILABLE
5% DOWN ON 12 YEAR TERMS ON THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

Propst Mobile Homes Inc.

1313 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

8 TO 8 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 TO 6 SATURDAY
1 TO 6 SUNDAY

Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

Through mid-April, Canadian reinsman Herve Filion had driven 105 winners — three less than he had on April 15, 1972.

Bob Anderson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been elected captain of Army's ski team for the 1973-74 season.

DANCE
SIKESTON ELKS LODGE
THUR., NOV. 15
9 - 1
CHUCK FOSTER Eleven Piece Orchestra
All members & guests are urged to attend
$5.00 A Person

Fall seeding almost finished

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fall seeding is about three-fourths complete in Missouri, reports the state Crop and Livestock Service.

Five days suitable for field work during the week that ended Saturday advanced the soybean harvest to 78 per cent completion, compared with a 71 per cent average for the comparable period from 1968 to 1972.

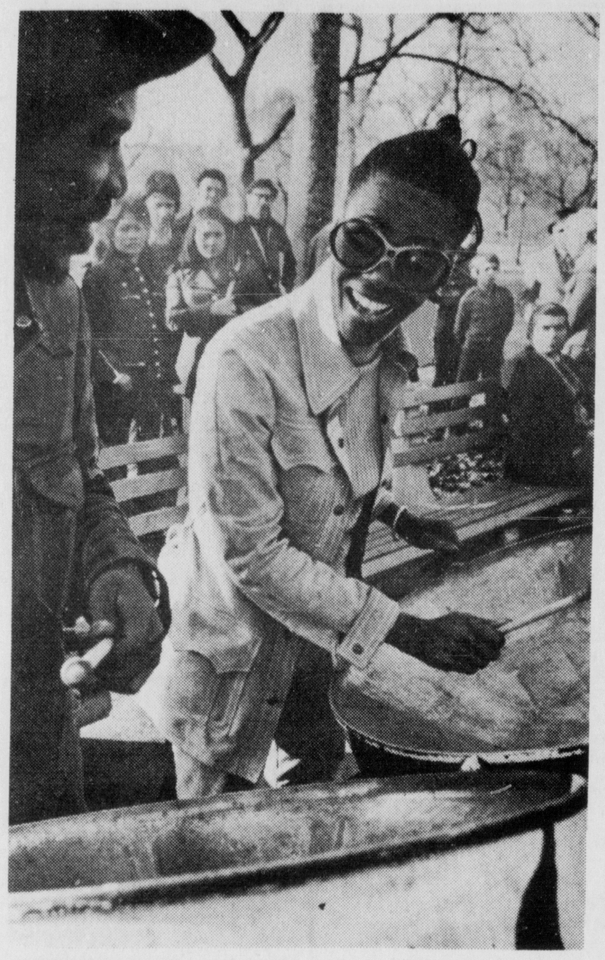
Fifty-eight per cent of the corn crop had been harvested compared with a normal of 62 per cent for this time.

MALL CINEMA
SUN. - THURS. 7:30
FRI. - SAT. 7&9
JOE DON BAKER
WHO WAS THE TOUGH SHERIFF PUSSER IN "WALKING TALL"
WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON!
WALTER MATTHAU
WESTERN FIDELITY BANK
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
PG
Also Starring
"JACQUELINE SCOTT"
From-Sikeston

MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
Held Over
Sun.-Thu. 7:30
Fri-Sat. 7 & 9
Wild as the swamps that spawned her; She pumped HOT BLOOD and HOT LEAD!
GATOR BAIT
HALF ANIMAL .. ALL WOMAN
Coming Soon
STARRING JOE DON BAKER
WHO WAS Sheriff Pusser of "WALKING TALL"
"WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER BOYS"
R

Ends Thursday
"Charles Bronson has the role of his career in"
The Valachi Papers
—Boston Globe
MALCO 2 TWIN
471-8420
STARTS FRIDAY!
and now the film...
A MUSICAL PRESENTATION
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
HE HAS Long Hair, A Beard and wears sandals. He is a Rebel against the establishment. The leader of his minority group. He communicates with criminals and cop- outs. He has come to save mankind. He is loved by few. Dispised by many. Yet, He is alive.
TED NEELEY CARL ANDERSON
YVONNE ELLIMAN BARRY DENNEN
G

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-8390
Matinee Sat. 2 P.M.
Nites 7 P.M.
Admission Mon.-Thru. $1.00-$1.50
Fri.-Sat.-Sun $1.50 & .75
WALT DISNEY'S NIKKI WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
TECHNICOLOR G
Movies for the family And
WALT DISNEY ... THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES
TECHNICOLOR G
TWINS OF EVIL
PETER CUSHING
Starts Sunday (R) "TWINS OF EVIL"
Shake hands with "Folks and Blue" And then count your fingers!
And TRICK BABY



THE CHICK with the shades has no difficulty drawing audiences whether in New York's Central Park or in movie theaters across the nation. It's none other than Academy Award-nominee Cicely Tyson ("Sounder"), taking a guest turn with a strolling steel band during a sunny-day park outing.

The longest recorded sermon was given by Clinton Locy, of Washington, in 1955. It lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes.

Scientists estimate that 1,000 earthquakes cause damage every year, and 100,000 can be felt.

HOME HELPERS

PANELING
4 x 8 x ¼"
"A–GRADE"
Paneling in Light, Medium or Dark.
From $3.95 per sheet

Ceiling TILE
12 x 24 x 1/2"
white
10½¢ SQ. FT.
1x3 STRIPS L.F. 9c

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LIGHT FIXTURES IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD
For Fun and Exercise
$19.95
COMPLETE WITH GOAL & NET

CHROME BATHROOM FIXTURES–
TOWEL BAR; SOAP DISH;
PAPER HOLDER; TOOTHBRUSH
AND TUMBLER HOLDER.

Royal Chef COOK TOPS
Handsome counter top units for building in. Either gas or electric—from— $59.95
MODEL NO. GTB-28
LIST PRICE-$67.80

ROYAL CHEF GARBAGE DISPOSAL
PRICED FROM
$29.95
MODEL NO. WD-14

ROYAL CHEF DISHWASHER
PRICED FROM $195.00
MODEL NO. 1320

vinyl floor covering
6' & 12' wide
REG $2.50 SQ. YD
$1.99 SQ. YD.

Royal Chef Range Hood
Ventilates heat and odors instantly. White, coppertone, avocado, or harvest gold— from— $19.95
MODEL NO. DR-30
LIST PRICE- $24.55

VINYL WALL COVERING
Also FLOCKED & REG.
GOOD SERVICE ON SPECIAL ORDERS
WE CAN MIX HUNDREDS OF COLORS OF PAINT TO CUSTOM MATCH YOUR CARPETS, DRAPES AND WALL COVERINGS.

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7 A.M.–5 P.M.
SATURDAY–
8 A.M. TILL NOON.
SERVING THIS AREA
For 46 Years

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY
Sikeston LB Lumber Company
471-5226
26 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICALLY

What's the law?

The case of the deflated bowler

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Big Ed was as strong as a piece of Limburger cheese. Consequently, when he went into a bowling alley and picked a ball out of rack to test its weight, it was like picking up a toothpick. Unfortunately, while swinging it around to get the feel of it, he struck poor Nellie in the belly as she was walking behind him.

Completely deflated by the ball, Nellie sued the proprietor of the bowling alley for damages.

"When a person goes to a bowling alley," complained Nellie in court, "the proprietor has an obligation to protect her against injury. And in this case the proprietor failed in his obligation. Big Ed shouldn't have been permitted to swing that ball around like a shillelagh."

"When it comes to bowling," responded the proprietor, "swinging a ball around to test its weight is as common as a beer frame. Both are dangerous and patrons must watch their step not to be KO'd by either. Being cautious is their problem and not mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the proprietor pay for Nellie's being hit in the belly?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person assumes all normal, obvious and ordinary risks connected with the use of a bowling alley. Picking up a ball from a rack and swinging it back and forth to test its weight, concluded the judge, is normal, obvious and an ordinary happening in a bowling alley. Consequently, the proprietor of the bowling emporium could not be held liable for Nellie's injury.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

LOOKING BACK

6,021 cotton bales ginned in Scott Co

50 Years Ago
November 15, 1923

Charleston --Miss Roberta Tetley spent last Friday in Jackson.

Thirteen was an unlucky number for the Sikeston High School football team last Friday, when the Bulldogs lost to the Cape Girardeau team by a score of 13 to 0.

George A. Bruce, who for several years was superintendent of construction for the International Shoe Co., of St. Louis, and has had much successful experience as a builder, has formed a partnership with John A. Young of this city and will locate in Sikeston.

Fulton --Hoseph Haw, Duard King and P. G. Bilbert, all of Sikeston, helped in scoring the football victory that Westminster College of this city gained over Central Wesleyan College of Warrenton, Mo., in the two schools annual tussel.

40 Years Ago
November 15, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh, John Welter and Miss Della Harper entertained with a dance Saturday at the latter's home in North Kingshighway.

On Satruday, Mrs. W. M. Cox entertained with a party for her son, Jerry Jean, who that day celebrated his fifth birth anniversary.

The Sheppard Cafe will be in their new location in the Del Rey building and ready for business Saturday.

According to T. E. Stallings, cotton inspector, there were 6,021 bales of cotton ginned in Scott county prior to November 1, 1933, as compared with 7,574 ginned to November 1, 1932.

30 Years Ago
November 15, 1943

The Dye Hotel on Kingshighway and Malone was sold last week by Geo. Dye to Marvin Ralph. The property was purchased as an investment property at a reported sale price of $18,000.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taft and daughter, Charlotte, attended the funeral of the former's brother, Sam Taft, at Minnick, Tenn., Sunday. He died Thursday at Anna, Illinois.

Matthews – Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatewood of Rector, Ark., returned to their home Monday. They had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pat Hayden, and family.

Miss Geraldine Louise Knower of Boston, Mass., became the bride of Capt. Thomas Lawrence Chidester, dentist, who left his practice in Sikeston to enter the armed service, at a ceremony performed recently in Boston.

20 Years Ago
November 15, 1953

Poplar Bluff defeated Cairo, Ill., last night 33-0; and Jackson scalped Dexter 26-0.

Benjamin J. Welter, 63, died at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital today ending a long career associated with the growth and development of the town and removing one of the city's better known and respected citizens.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Cecil Rowe Bailey, 51, who died Saturday, were held today.

Charleston -- Charles William Allen, 80, a resident of this community for the past 17 years, died today in Cairo, Ill., where he had been a patient since being severly burned at home two weeks ago.

Prayer for today
from the Upper Room

When ye pray, use not vain repetitions. (Matthew 6:7)
PRAYER: Father, help us to be aware that You are listening and be alert and reverent as we come in prayer to You. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Joe March led all U.S. harness drivers in 1972 with 307 victories.

Book Review

MEMO FROM:
DAVID O. SELZNICK
by Rudy Behlmer
(Avon 15412/$1.95
606 pp.)

Producer David O. Selznick remains a legendary figure in the history of film- making; an aggressive but charming man of limitless energy, he oversaw the creation of some of Hollywood's greatest films — King Kong, A Star is Born, Rebecca, David Copperfield, Portrait of Jennie, and of sourse, Gone With the Wind — and discovered some of its greatest stars — Fred Astaire, Vivian Leigh, Katherine Hepburn, and Ingrid Bergman.

Almost as famous as his films are the myriad memos he wrote during their production. Editor Rudy Behlmer has gathered the best of these memos together with letters, telegrams, personal notes, and Selznick's autobiographical remarks into MEMO FROM: DAVID O. SELZNICK, now available from Avon Books.

Selznick was a perfectionist and no detail of his productions was too insignificant for his attention. He wrote repeated memos during the making of Gone With the Wind over the fit of Clark Gable's wardrobe: "... I think it is very disappointing indeed to have the elegant Rhett Butler wandering around in clothes that look like they came from Hart, Shaffner and Marx."

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life ... start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. MADRID–MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SEE-MOR
CABLE TV
Fall Special
99c
INSTALLATION CHARGE
REGULARLY $10.00
TRY CABLE TV
CALL 472-0244 SIKESTON
NEW MADRID - 748-5065

learning is a little closer to home this year.

THANKS TO MFA

Through legislative influence—and a very active role in establishing basic programs—MFA is helping establish more schools and training centers to serve Missouri youth.

THE MFA FOUNDATION, initiated in 1965, has provided financial assistance for 1,177 college and university students from rural Missouri communities. In 1973, MFA scholarships were awarded to 147 young students—the largest number ever awarded.

We're proud that we have the opportunity to talk with and speak for 152,000 farmers, and to bring education closer to home. MFA goes all the way ... for all Missouri rural and town people.

3-2607

MFA ACTION For Missouri Farmers

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"When we were both 22 you said we would grow old together . . ."

". . . so how come I'm 49 and you're 42?!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Would you mind putting it in a plain brown box? My husband is allergic to 'shoppes'!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

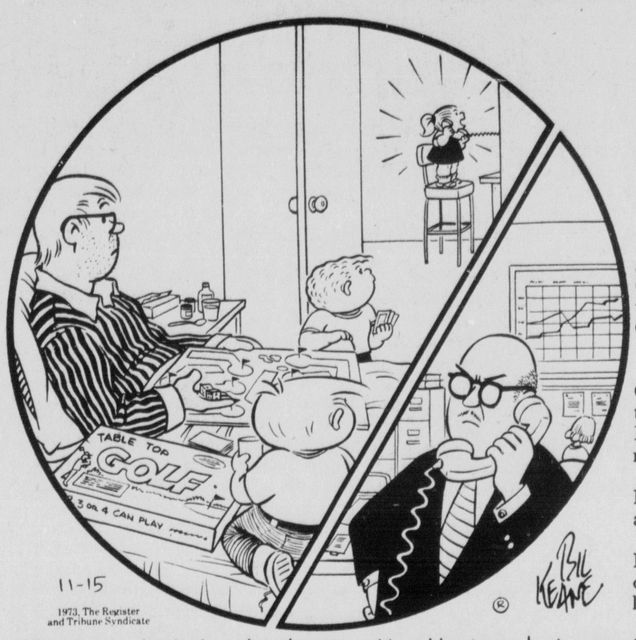
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Be	61 Subtle
2 You	32 And	62 Make
3 The	33 Food	63 Unexpected
4 Your	34 Valuables	64 Be
5 Some	35 Misled	65 Generous
6 Someone	36 Blow	66 And
7 Stay	37 You	67 Your
8 Being	38 But	68 Nowhere
9 Today	39 Gratitude	69 Your
10 Love	40 Be	70 Romance
11 Get	41 Purposes	71 Organized
12 Track	42 Fortunate	72 Imposed
13 Could	43 Expect	73 Now
14 Lid	44 And	74 You
15 Talents	45 Check	75 Will
16 Limitations	46 By	76 Impress
17 Shows	47 Off	77 Others
18 Loose	48 To	78 Helpfulness
19 At	49 Don't	79 Your
20 Can	50 For	80 Reserve
21 Matters	51 Self-	81 Serious
22 Your	52 Gets	82 Conniving
23 Of	53 For	83 Rash
24 Be	54 The	84 Break
25 Could	55 Beverage	85 Them!
26 Enable	56 Expand	86 Cash
27 May	57 You	87 Horizons
28 Their	58 Most	88 Activities
29 Favored	59 In	89 Advances
30 Cross	60 Budget	90 Person

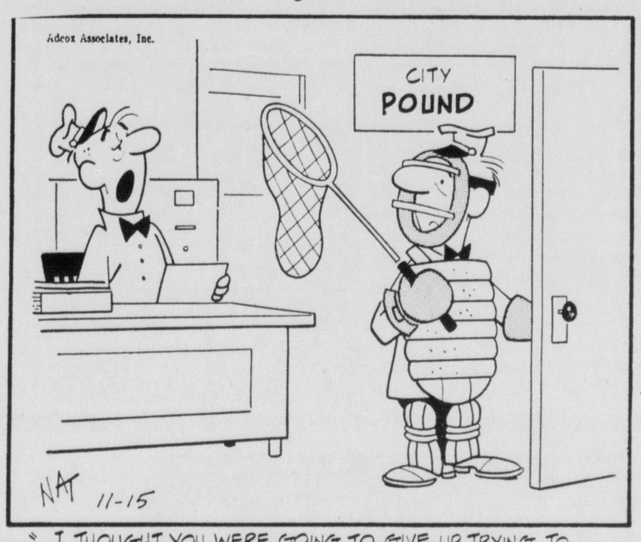
Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74-75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44-55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43-54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36-47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37-48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38-49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40-51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42-53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41-52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34-45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35-46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39-50-69-78

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy's feelin' a lot better, Mr. Horton, but you can't talk to him right now 'cause he's playing golf."



"I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE UP TRYING TO CATCH THAT WHITE SPOTTED POOCH."

Biblical

ACROSS
1 Book of the Bible
4 Brother of Abel
8 Isaac's elder son
12 Follower
13 Engage for services
14 Steals
15 Bridle part
16 Pliable
18 Plotted
20 Onagers
21 Track circuit
22 Italian city
24 Malt brews
26 On the briny
27 Female saint (ab.)
30 Mandate
32 Persian
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Cheekbone
36 Diminutive of Simeon
37 Wheel spindle
39 Was indebted
40 Kind of terrier
41 Sphere
42 Frolic
45 Village in Ohio
49 Carry over
51 Lubricant
52 Geological time divisions
53 Not shut
54 Male cat
55 Walk in water
56 Hardy heroine
57 Heights (ab.)

DOWN
1 Triangular sails
2 Of the ear
3 Birthplace of Jesus
4 Bite upon repeatedly
5 Assistant
6 Sultanic decrees
7 Fiber knots
8 Rub out
9 Weeps
10 Efficient
11 Utilizes
17 Region in Russia
19 Alleviates
23 Confiscate
24 Arab robes
25 Jacob's son
26 Lack of coordination (var.)
27 Very cold liquor
28 Measured duration
29 Habitat plant form
31 Wagers
33 Greek market place
38 Delaware Indian
40 Intelligence
41 Kilns
42 Worry (coll.)
43 Malaysian canoe
44 Stony ridge
46 Philippine sweetsop
47 Tumult
48 Shade trees
50 Abraham's nephew

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	N	U		P	U	P		E	M	U		
I	O	N	S		A	L	E	E		T	A	R
N	O	T	E		S	E	T	A		O	R	E
S	N	O	R	E	S		I	R	O	N	Y	
		B	R	I	S	T	L	E				
E	S	S	E	N	E		R	A	M	S		
A	D	O		G	S		T	T		U	T	
S	N	A			T	T		E	L	Y		
S	A	R	A		E	R	M	I	N	E		
			C	E	N	T	A	U	R			
H	Y	E	N	A		I	D	E	A	T	E	
B	O	A		D	R	I	P		N	E	R	O
E	L	K		O	D	E	S		E	R	I	N
E	D	S			S	S	E		O	P	S	

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1973. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into effect.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1577, Sir Francis Drake of England left on a voyage around the world.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after its long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorado was discovered by explorer Zebulon Montgomery Pike.

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

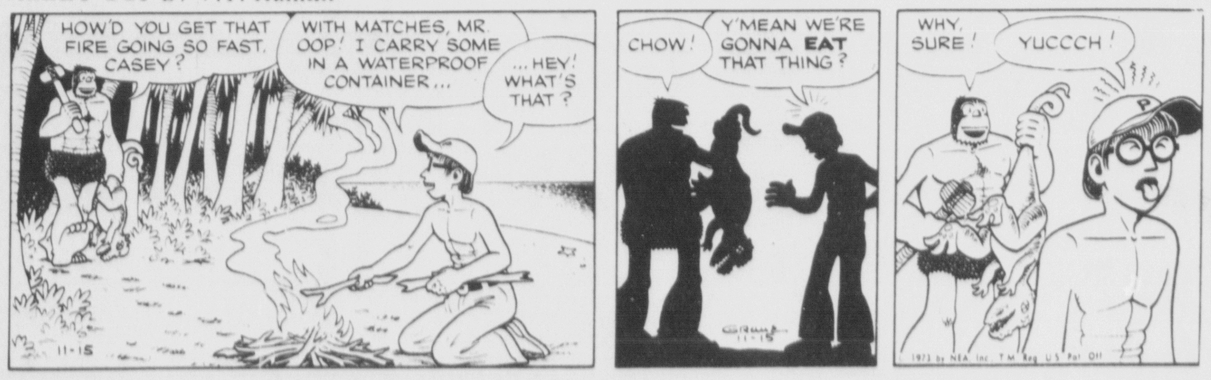
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

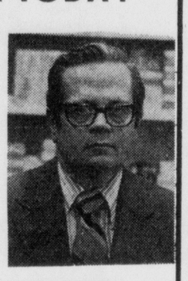
Williams injured in car accident

EAST PRAIRIE — Willie Williams, 47, of East Prairie received a minor injury at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday when his car ran off an unmarked blacktop road one mile south of East Prairie and struck a culvert.

Williams was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

℞
FOR TODAY

from
DAVID
SHY
Rph



"HEALTH TIPS"

Accidents can happen any palce, any time and to anyone — young or old. In major emergencies. minutes, or even seconds, can be vital. Learn what to do til qualified medical help arrives. Planning and preparing now may help save a life later.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

Did you know that drop for drop, a honey bee's venom is as poisonous as a rattlesnakes? Be very careful when around bees.

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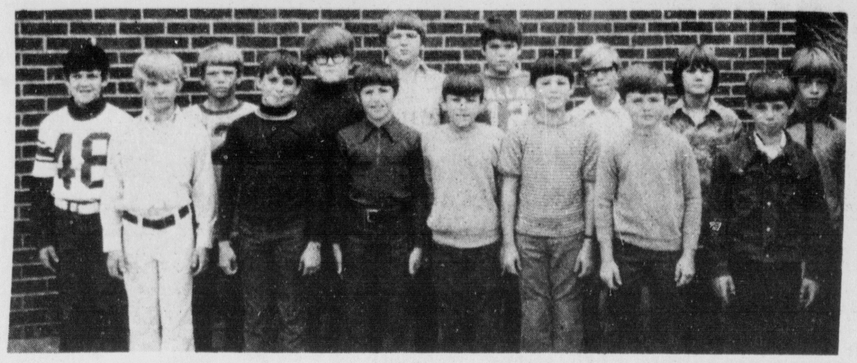

Members of Southeast patrol

Members of the Southeast Elementary School safety patrol, front row, from left, are Marty Nanney, Mike Clark and Scotty McDowell. Back row, Bill Kasting, Shawn McClain, Timmy Massey, Kevin Motton, Scott Roberts, Bobby Kindred, Dennis Fraser, Scott Chartrau, Bill Dozier and Tommy Monan. They are under the direction of Allen Mays.

Small cars catch interest

Associated Press Writer

The nation's car buyers, used to riding in the roomy lap of luxury, are showing increased interest in small cars which sip gasoline instead of guzzling it.

A survey of auto dealers by The Associated Press shows that the rise in gasoline prices and the possibility of rationing has brought a surge of inquiries about small cars and their economy.

"This gasoline thing has got people scared to death," says Danny Papernoster, a salesman at Dick Clifton Motors Inc., in Columbus, Ohio, a Fiat and American Motors Dealer.

Dealers say the situation has been building for a year, with the result that the supply of small cars isn't keeping pace with the demand and that delivery waits are two months or more in many instances. In the week since President Nixon's energy crisis message, interest in small cars has peaked.

"Even before the President spoke, we had people who normally never think about a small car coming in to buy," said P.J. Kaufman, who sells Jaguars, Triumphs, Volvos, Fiats and Toyotos in Thiensville, Wis. "They're waiting in line — it's almost like after World War II."

Ed De Brecht of De Brecht Imports Ltd. in St. Louis says the price of a car is no object. "The customers are looking for $5,000 imports as long as they get 30 miles per gallon ... We won't take a 1972 or 1973 station wagon or other large car unless it is presold."

John Christy, who sells Ford Pintos and Mavericks in Detroit, said a customer ordered a full-sized Ford on Saturday "and then he returned Monday and changed the order to a small car because he had been thinking about what the President said."

In Marion, Ill., Robert Cash, a sales manager for a Toyota dealership, said: "Some customers want to trade a large car for two small ones. I don't know what we're going to do with the trade-ins. Some of them just a year old are priced $1,500 below the Blue Book and still they aren't moving."

Herschel Squires, sales manager for Friendly Chevrolet Inc., in Springfield, Ill., said some car buyers looking for better gas mileage defeat the purpose by ordering all the options.

"Most people come in saying they want economy, but they're not willing to give up the luxuries," he said. "They end up putting on options. About 90 per cent of the Vegas we sell have air conditioning that reduces gas mileage about two to three miles a gallon."

Other answers must be sought in flood control

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Additional levees and floodwalls are not the only answers to flood control problems and other answers must be sought, George W. Griebenow, chairman of the Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission, said Wednesday.

"There was no more water flowing down the Mississippi River this Spring than there has been in previous floods, but this time the water was restricted in some places by levees and consequently it rose higher, doing more damage," Griebenow said.

"It just points out that a levee that may be good for one area is damaging to another," he added.

Griebenow was in St. Louis for the eighth quarterly meeting of the commission, which was set up in 1972 to co-ordinate federal, state, regional and local programs affecting the river basin—a seven-state area ranging from the Dakotas to western Indiana, and from the Canadian border to Cairo, Ill.

"The flood and the resultant damage have proven that building more levees will not solve the problem.

Commission hears testimony on alleged violation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A black job applicant was not hired at a Columbia laundry because the job was filled by another employe of the firm who was transferred from another city, the Missouri Human Rights Commission has been told.

The commission heard testimony Wednesday on the complaint of Kevin Jones against the Industrial Linens Supply Co., Inc.

Jones said he and a white job counselor went to the laundry in September of 1972 to see about a job opening for a driver-salesman.

They were told the job had already been filled by the Joplin office of the firm.

After Jones left, the counselor, Mrs. Mary Brencick, said she talked with Truman Kay of the company, who discussed another job opening.

The counselor said she was told by Kay the other opening was for whites only because customers might object to having blacks as driver-salesmen.

James Weeks, vice president of the firm, testified there was really no job opening for Jones because of the transfer of an employe from Joplin.

Kay said he did not remember making the statement about blacks not being hired for driver-salesmen positions.

The commission gave the firm until Nov. 23 to file any legal brief in the case.

A commission spokesman said if the firm is found to have violated the law, it could be ordered to cease and desist from such practices. He said the commission could also order payment of wages the complainant might have been entitled to.

Confidence may be shaken by threatening prospects

BRUSSELS (AP) — The threat of the United States and six European countries to sell gold on the free market may shake the age-old confidence the little European has in a gold nest egg in his mattress.

Americans are forbidden by law to trade in gold or own it. But traditionally the French peasant or the German working man squirrels away gold coins as a hedge against inflation and the vagaries of government financial policies.

In periods of war or other trouble one could always buy something with gold, and there was a time when millions of marks would not buy a newspaper or a loaf of bread. Now even the price of gold can be lowered by a government that decides to dump some of its bullion onto the market.

In announcing Tuesday that the United States, Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland were ending their two-tier system for marketing gold, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the U.S. Federal Reserve System said that "whether, when, in what amounts, and in what ways" the U.S. government might sell some of its gold were questions to be decided later.

European experts predict there will be no massive sales, but the threat was a potent one. Wednesday the price of gold ingots dropped $7.50 an ounce in London, to $90. That was nearly three times the price several years ago, but it was a worrying drop for owners of gold just the same.

Some experts view the seven nations' action as at least a "temporary demonetization" of gold. The official price of $44.20 at which no transactions have been taking place, now has even less meaning than before.

The U.S. government has said that it wants to take gold out of the monetary system because there isn't enough of it to back the world's currencies. Though many governments, and France's especially, do not agree on abandoning gold, there is a general feeling that its importance has to be reduced. The new measuring rod for world currencies will be Special Drawing Rights, the "paper gold" whose quantity and value are set by international agreement.

In the long run, the official threat to sell gold will reduce its use in the monetary system and make it more like any other commodity that is bought and sold for its value in the economy.

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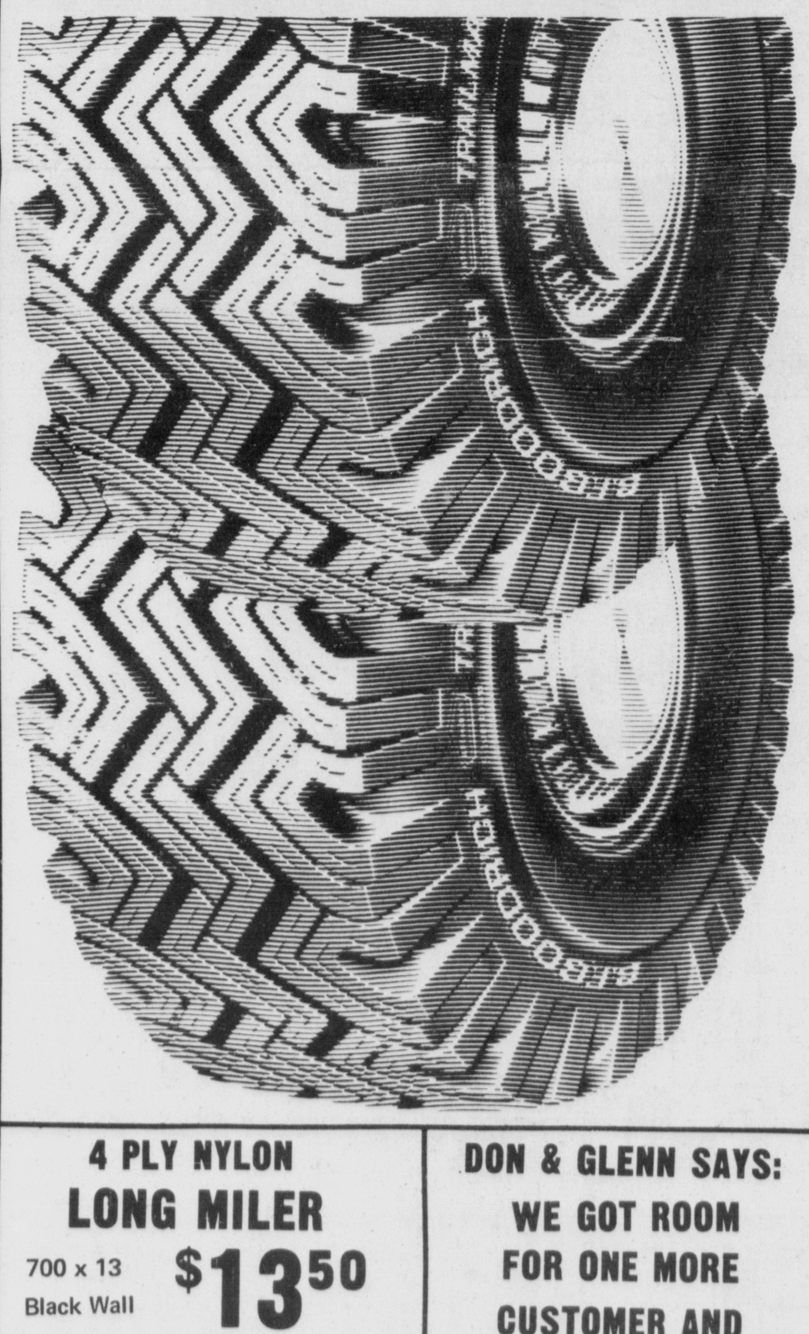

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